



times and challenge

VOLUME XVI WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA SEPTEMBER 24, 1976 NUMBER I

Caron Carter On Campaign

"Forty-four percent of all women in the United States have never heard of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Caron Carter, daughter-in-law of presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.

Ms. Carter, who graduated from Wesleyan College in 1973, has spent the last two years campaigning for Jimmy Carter. During this time she has traveled through thirty states, working on almost every aspect of the

campaign. She has come into contact with a great number of people, and is very aware of the problems facing the United States.

Ms. Carter stressed the importance of the vote, stating that, "in 1972, the eighteen to twenty-one year old age group had the lowest percentage of voters. She urged each student to vote in the upcoming election, and if possible, to campaign for the candidate of their choice.



Dr. Strickland and Dean Page chat with Caron Carter

Green Knight Class Begins 141st Year

Wesleyan College officially began its 141st academic year Sunday, Aug. 29, 1976, when the freshman class arrived for orientation.

The total number of students enrolled for fall semester is expected to be slightly higher than the 578 students who enrolled last fall.

Twenty-two percent of the student body are from Bibb and the six surrounding counties according to associate Dean Harry Gilmer.

"Women who graduate from high school in the seven-county area or who have lived there for at least four years can attend Wesleyan through a special tuition reduction program," Gilmer said.

In addition to the regular student body about 70 Macon area women are attending Wesleyan under the Entry/Re-entry program. Students in this program are 22 or older and are entering college for the first time or are resuming their college educations.

Wesleyan has awarded academic or talent scholarships to 39 percent of the incoming freshmen in recognition of scholastic or artistic achievements. Sixty-seven percent of the freshmen have B+ or better averages in high school.

Eight students from Japan are enrolled at Wesleyan this fall in cooperation with International Christian University in Japan and

the East-West Foundation.

During orientation week freshmen met Wesleyan administrators, and faculty, talked with their academic advisors and took placement tests in mathematics, music and foreign languages.

Freshmen and returning students are finding several changes being made in campus life including a new academic schedule and the renovation of classroom buildings.

The college is returning to the semester system after following the 4-1-4 system which consisted of a four-months fall semester followed by a one month term and a four-months spring semester.

"We believe the semester system meets our academic needs better than the quarter system," Dean Oscar C. Page said. Following the spring semester, the college will have a short term of five weeks beginning April 27. The short term will allow an opportunity for study tours, independent field study and for integrating classroom study with work in the community, Page said.

The renovation program includes the construction of new classrooms and faculty offices in Tate Hall which will also be completely air-conditioned. Ceilings are being lowered and carpeting installed throughout the building in an effort to improve acoustics, Page said.

A large audio-visual room

where large seminars can be held and a model classroom and material center for the Department of Education will also be created. Other construction projects include creating faculty offices in Taylor Hall and the air-conditioning of offices and classrooms in the gymnasium. Most of the work is expected to be completed by the end of fall semester.



Hwa-Mei Orchestra To Perform

Wesleyan College will present a free concert by the Haw-Mei Chamber Orchestra of the Republic of China Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

The orchestra's fifty day tour of the United States is a gift to the American people sponsored by the Chinese Television Service.

The orchestra is conducted by Miss Helen Quach and is made up of 30 Chinese music students currently enrolled in different levels of Chinese music schools. Most of the members have won prizes in various music competi-

tion.

Miss Quach is a resident of Australia and graduated from the Sydney Conservatorium at the age of 19 with piano as the principal instrument. In 1959 she began her career as conductor with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Since then she has conducted professionally in Australia and the United States.

She founded the Kuringai Philharmonic Orchestra in Sydney in 1971 and was appointed Music Director of the Manila Symphony Orchestra in 1974.



Apathy Is A Dirty Word

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

I was emptying the trash yesterday and half of it missed the garbage chute. Rather than picking it up myself, I figured that someone else probably would, so I left it there. On making my way back to my room, I noticed that I was supposed to attend two meetings scheduled for the same time. Instead of attending either, I decided to skip both, rationalizing that I would have to miss one anyway. Later, I discovered that there was a concert that evening, a full orchestra, but I just had to do my English. It was a week overdue. So, that night, I stayed home and wrote letters; my English could wait one more day.

The story is fictional, but the events are common to everyone. Each of us procrastinates, and skips things we should attend. We tell ourselves that "It's just too much trouble," or "It doesn't really matter anyway." We ignore the important things, and find it easier to sit on the proverbial "sidelines," rather than becoming involved.

Our years spent at college are too short to waste. Once they are gone, there is no way to bring them back. For that reason, if nothing else, we should live these years as fully as possible, and become involved in everything that concerns us.

Whatever our interests, we can find ways of becoming involved. We can join clubs, participate in sports, or become involved in student government. What we choose is secondary. The importance is in that we choose.

Wesleyan is a place where we can grow, not only academically, but in all aspects of our lives. If we stop telling ourselves that "things don't really matter" and realize that they do, we can gain a great deal. The decision is left to each individual. No one can decide for us whether we will become involved or apathetic. The choice is ours. But when making that choice, it is important to remember, "You only get as much as you give."

Not Harmless — Worthless

By Anne Scarborough
Associate Editor

"We regard the man who takes no interest in public affairs not as a harmless creature, but as a worthless character."

Pericles

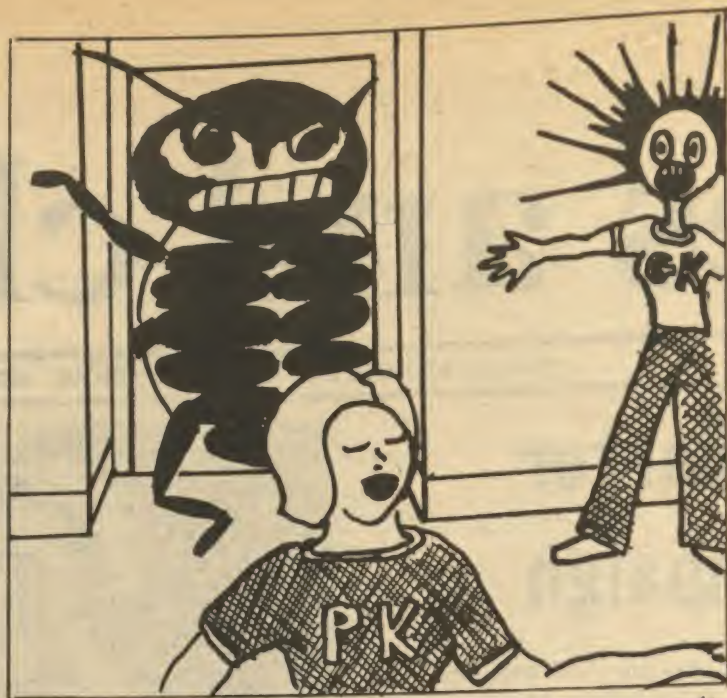
The opportunity to fulfill one of the most important responsibilities we hold as Americans will occur on Tuesday, November 2, 1976. We say it is a responsibility because we believe that voting is more than a privilege — it is a duty. It is because the American people have developed an unconcerned attitude toward this duty that our government has been rocked by fraud and scandal and our country has been disgraced before the world.

Throughout history, the downfall of all great political systems has come when the voting citizens put self-interest before concern for their government. When the leadership of our country is taken for granted and the voters' interests turn in other directions, the honesty and the dignity of our system fails. Bribery and deceit replace the original system of checks and balances which our founding fathers formulated.

One of the most tragic aspects of the given statistics on voter turnout for current elections is the low percentage of college age people who vote. Some say that it is too much trouble to obtain an absentee ballot. Others say they are too wrapped up in their studies to pay any attention to politics. Another common excuse is that they do not like either of the candidates, so why vote? These excuses, to use an old expression, are a cop-out.

Absentee ballots can be obtained by writing to the voter registration office in your home town or county. If that is too much trouble or if you can not afford the price of a postage stamp, a member of your family may go to the voter registration office and file for a ballot for you. If you are too wrapped up in your own life to bother with the way your country is run, do not complain about higher taxes, unemployment (are you sure you will have a job after graduation?), faulty abortion legislation, unequal rights, or immorality in Washington. If you do not like either of the candidates, choose the one you like the least and vote against him. In short, vote.

If the memories of Vietnam, Watergate, and the Washington sex scandals do not disturb you, then stay in your shell. Do not go to the polls — you will only add to the confusion. As for the rest of us, we have high ideals. We want to make this world a better place for us to live in.



"IT'S JUST A LITTLE OLE' ROACH."



The Impossible-To-Do-Away-With Issue-RAT

By Beth Parker
managing editor

Every year classes come and go. As they come, the sophomore class has the distinct duty of initiating the Freshmen into the school with our tradition of Rat. It is always interesting to note the uniqueness of each event compared to the previous year's activities. Of course every class stands with pride and says, "Well, when we did it..." such and such happened and on they go with their rendition of Rat. But just as there are different tales and experiences from year to year there are also different reactions to whether Wesleyan should have Rat and if so which activities should be kept or done away with.

Many people think that Rat is childish, ridiculous, and typical of high school sororities. Others think that the fake meanness and coldness are out of place in the framework of Rat. Some indignantly use the argument that their studies can't be kept up with in the uproar. At the same time, however, many have very positive comments to make. One said that she never really met half the girls in the class until after the first invaded pep rally when everyone was scared to death but running up and down the dorm talking to each other to see what was going on. Obviously some would do away with it tomorrow yet others (especially the next class to do the Rattling) would be extremely upset.

In weighing the issue, I think we must look into this carefully, to think through the entire Rat process and outcome in view of the people involved.

Rat involves many people. Therefore, it concerns many personalities, and peculiarities that are as diverse as night and day.

When any two persons are exposed to the same experience, their responses may and usually do vary. Their past strengths, weaknesses, mental set or attitudes influence their responses, for past experiences and qualities make them what they are. Likewise with Rat, two Freshmen may react to it in two ways. One may be petrified, another thrilled with excitement, still another may be aggravated. We could go on and on with possible reactions. At the same time, sophomores could handle themselves in various ways. One may be power-hungry and just can't wait to "get" those freshmen, another may be devilish and looking forward to a good time. But the majority of the sophomore class would like to welcome the freshmen with the love and sisterhood that was shared with them the year before. Then when you get them together with two hundred plus people and being encouraged by J.A.'s, big sisters, and other uperclassmen, then WHAMO!! Who knows what the reactions are going to be? Nobody. But we'll have to go a step farther and realize that record of previous experience gives us some guidelines. Obviously, these records dictate that there have been no serious problems in the past with RAT. Had there been, I'm sure that it would have been stopped. What we're left with is a reminder of the responsibility we have, to be sensitive and watch our reaction as Ratters, and attitudes as Rats, and guard against possible hard feelings or grudges being left as scar tissue when the true motivation behind it all was for a good purpose. Yes, some people do catch a bad deal, some do have their feelings hurt, and some are just very uncomfortably frightened. But for some of these and the "greater" majority of students, Wesleyan could never be anything special except for Rat. Sure, we can get a good academic education, and the teacher-pupil ratio is low. Sure, it's a small school with a place for everyone, but so are many other schools. There is something different about this place that you never identify with unless it is through RAT, or STUNT or some of those other "silly" things we have here. One just can't understand what is special without knowing these things first. Yes, even with all the bad — the good seems to outweigh it threefold. So should we continue with RAT another year, and another and another? Only a Wesleyanne could know for sure.

Dear S.G.A.

Question 1:

Dear SGA,

I would like to know why cigarette smoking is allowed in the dorms but, not incense or candles?

Signed,
A pyromaniac

Dear Pyromaniac,

I have checked with our fire marshall regarding your question and here is her reply:

1. Incense is not allowed in the dorm because it may be covering up for "foreign odors."

2. Candles are not allowed in the dorm because "there will be no continuous open flames" (this is a fire hazard) Also, the room contracts you signed stated "no candle burning allowed in the dorm rooms."

3. Cigarettes are not considered open flames.

Question 2:

Dear SGA,

I am writing to express my concern of the astronomical prices in the bookstore. Who has the right to jack up the prices way over the original costs?

Signed,

My pockets are empty
Dear Empty Pockets,

I tend to agree with you about the prices of the bookstore, but here are a few things to help you understand the situation.

Two years ago — the bookstore was operated through Wesleyan College, the items in the bookstore were fewer and weren't that expensive, but we still complained. Last year — the bookstore became known as the "Off Campus Bookstore" because buyers non-associated with Wesleyan bought it. (logical, huh?) The bookstore has the right to charge higher prices and not answer to Wesleyan at all. One of the most positive statements to say about the bookstore is that they have brought more and more items that are of interest to the study body. There is nothing to do about the prices, so just — GRIN AND PAY IT!

In My Opinion

By Kathy Bradley

I have eagerly awaited the onset of this year's presidential campaign, but I am even more impatient about reaching December 31, when at long last the Bicentennial will be over. Don't misunderstand. I love America as much as the next person and that fact is not lessened by my disinclination to wave the flag or fight in a war. It is just that I fail to see how buying a red, white, and blue garden hose or using "heritage design" paper towels is an example of love of country.

However, with all its commercialism, this enormous national celebration did, as far as I am concerned, one commendable thing. It made me think, really think, about what it means to me, if anything, to be an American.

The generation that we belong to is a different sort. We were just

Continued on page 3

Wesleyan's Macon Alumnae Present Pro-Mozart Concert

The Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Club will present a free concert by members of the Pro-Mozart Society of Atlanta Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Oval Hall.

The concert, produced by Wesleyan alumna Miss Charlotte Gaines of Atlanta, is a gift to the Macon community for supporting the Kitchen Karavan sponsored by the Macon Alumnae Club and other college-related activities.

Pro-Mozart members to perform are Miss Marilyn Dietrichs,

soprano; Verley Spivey, baritone; Herman Allison, pianist; and Bob Van Camp, narrator.

Concert selections include works by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Zieczynski, Stolz, and Benatzky.

Miss Dietrichs is an Atlanta resident and has performed in the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center's Symphony Hall, the Alliance Theatre, Walter Hill Auditorium and the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta. Atlanta Opera Arts has acclaimed her as a fine actress, as

well as vocalist, in leading roles in operas including "La Boheme," "Tales of Hoffman," and "Il Trovatore." She has studied at Lasell College, Boston University and the Julliard School of Music.

Dr. Verley Spivey received his B.S. degree from Stetson University and his Juris Doctorate from Emory University. He studies voice at the Jacksonville University Preparatory Division.

Dr. Spivey has sung with the Decatur Civic Chorus. The

Atlanta Symphony Chorus, The Atlanta Opera Company, The Music Theater Guild of Atlanta, the Emory Opera Workshop and the Atlanta Symphony Summer Concerts.

Herman Allison received his undergraduate degree from Emory University where he was accompanist for the Emory University Glee Club. He later studied abroad under a Fulbright Scholarship in Piano. He was Margaret Truman's only accom-

panist during her singing career and currently teaches and coaches many of the South's most outstanding concert vocalists.

Bob Van Camp is host of "The Merry-Go-Round" heard on WSB Radio, Atlanta. For the past 7 years he has been the House Organist at the Atlanta Fox Theater, playing the largest theater organ in the world.

Princess Blanda and her hapless trio of handmaidens manage to loose a golden ball in the grotto. This infuriates her father, the penny-pinching King Ludwig, and involves everyone in a rapid and riotous series of misadventures as they attempt to retrieve the ball, calm the king and correct the wizard's increasingly confused conjuring. The witless wizard, a worried nursemaid, a kindly-uncle sort of dragon and a Valkyrie join in the adventure, which ends with a surprising series of magical transformations.

The cast includes:

Seigfried Wagner, the dragon.....Candy Muehlbauer
King Ludwig, a cheap monarch..... Roxanne Shearer
Princess Blanda, his daughter.....Sue Simpson
Prince Bracko, the prince frog... Wendy Eastman
The Great Zaubringer, resident wizard.... Kaethe George
Nurse Woeful, a lachrymose attendant..... Megan Brown
Hildegard Loch, the nice monster.... Susan Schuler
Blanda's handmaidens: Hetta..... Cheryle Pettis
Etta..... Cheryl Schneider
Gretta..... Sisse Ripley
Admission is free to all Wesleyan students, faculty and staff. There will be a one dollar admission charge for all others.

Voter Registration Scheduled

Did you know that 60% of all eligible voters did not exercise their rights in 1974? That was the year during which the primary issues were Watergate and the overall state of our government.

Many of us are not even registered to vote. Purple Knight Karen Fernander is organizing a voter registration drive. A table will be set up on the Loggia on September 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to register people to vote.

If you are 18 years old and a legal resident of Bibb county, you are eligible to register to vote. If you are a resident of another county in Georgia, you can register by a process called absentee registration.

A few years ago 18 year olds

won the right to vote, so now we have an opportunity to express our views through the democratic process. Karen believes it's especially important for young people to voice their opinions by voting.

There will be a polling place here in Wesleyan in the gym on election day (November 2). If you don't have legal residence in this district, you can obtain an absentee ballot from your hometown Registrars' office.

If you have any questions about voting, please see Karen Fernander in Banks 205 or Debbie Vise in Persons 108.

In upcoming articles we will be examining the Presidential candidates and the important political issues.



"Golden Grotto" cast in last weeks of rehearsal.

Drama Department Presents "Golden Grotto"

On September 30 and October 1st and 2nd in Porter Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. the Wesleyan Drama

Department will present its annual children's play. This year's production will be **The Golden Grotto or Bracko, The Prince Frog**. It is billed as a comedy "for children and bright adults."

The play takes place in a glittering, magic grotto under a castle. Through the incompetent spell of a bumbling magician, a happy frog is transformed into a shy prince with a head cold.

[Continued from page two]

IN MY OPINION

old enough when Oswald destroyed Camelot to remember sitting in a classroom and watching our teacher cry. Most of us, being from the South, can remember the first days of intergration when, contrary to the model of the highly-publicized riots, the vast majority of us ignored any newness and tried to pretend it had always been that way.

We can remember Berkeley and Kent State, and Haight-Asbury still sounds somewhat familiar. Vietnam lasted so long that when it finally "ended," it seemed as though the country was at a loss for something with which to occupy itself. And somehow it occurs to me that we will never quite get over Watergate and its aftermath.

Funny how it is the crises, the traumas, that mark an age and measure its people. My father always said, "I never met a man who was made on the mountain. A real man is made in the valley." That has a hint of encouragement in it and if I and the rest of this generation have been scarred by the times that produced us, then I think those scars will only serve as reminders and an incentive to reach the places we've aimed for.

The Della Street Syndrome

As a mere child I watched Perry Mason religiously, having decided to pattern my life after that paragon of grace, charm, and competence, Della Street. Ah, fantastic Della, who could recall without hesitation which visitor to the office had desired sugar in his coffee and which had not! Exquisite Della, who had obviously been born in a Jonathan Logan suit! Skillful Della, who could claim ownership to nary a piece of CorrecType! Indeed, I decided I would emulate her many virtues, and become Queen of Typewriters, Telephones, and Steno Pads in my own right.

In high school I took all the courses I thought necessary to achieve my goal. Typing, shorthand, business English, and general business were all included in my schedule, in optimistic expectation of that day when I would land a secretarial position in the world of Business. Finally it happened! I was to be a person of "general office duties" in a large and prosperous lumber company!

It took about two days on the job for all my optimism to be shot down like a cardboard duck in a shooting gallery. When I served coffee to important guests, the scalding hot liquid invariably sloshed over the cups and ran down my arm, so that the gracious "Della" smile on my face was something between an expression of agony and the look my dog has when he's having a bath. Despite all my training at the typewriter, I made so many mistakes that my boss threatened to garnishee my wages to pay for the miles of CorrecType I used. No matter how meticulously I dressed in the morning, some disaster would befall my attire between my house and the office. The heel of a shoe would break as I came up the steps to work, leaving me to hobble to my desk in shame; or my jacket sleeve would catch on the car door and get ripped to shreds that flapped merrily in the breeze. My co-workers suggested that I would make a great poster child for the Salvation Army.

Thus it didn't take long to realize that I was sorely lacking in that natural aptitude necessary to achieve expertise in Della-ism. Since coming to college, however, I have decided that with my talents (or lack of them), I am much better suited to be a Top-Notch Executive, and am anxiously looking forward to graduating and having a Della Street of my very own in the office.

times and challenge



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Day Students Are Important

Did you know the Wesleyan's campus has been infiltrated?

Well, it has! And not just in the classroom, but all over the campus. In every organization and activity, Day Students are taking an active part and would like to take an even more active part in campus life.

Of course, part of this participation is prescribed by SGA's constitution. We are represented on Senate and the Boards. Our participation in other campus activities comes from our own interest and desire to be an integral part of our school.

Day Students are active in many ways. We are members of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the History Government Club; in addition, we work at campus jobs, help the Programs and Exhibitions Committee, and participate in other interest clubs.

Day Students have contributed a lot to Wesleyan. We have helped in the improvement of Taylor Amphitheater's sound system and plan to continue with this project. Our re-entry stu-

dents add a mature viewpoint to discussions and offer the kind of friendship not usually available to a campus student.

But we would like to do more.

Because of a communication gap, we don't always know what we can do. At present, we must rely on "This Week" for information. This does not allow for change of plans or impromptu activities.

It has been suggested that a Campus Contact system be initiated. Each Day Student would have a Boarding Student with whom she would exchange information on a regular, though informal, basis. This would be someone the Day Student could depend on to keep her posted on campus life.

Of course, the Day Student, in turn, would tell her Boarding friend what is happening in the community.

Now that you know that we are here, do you care enough to take part in this Campus Contact program?

Volleyball Season To Begin Soon

Wesleyan's 1976 Volleyball season will soon be under way with the first game scheduled for Wednesday, October 6, at Valdosta College. This year's team, coached by Miss Joan Pafford, consists of twelve players; Katherine Breland, Robbie Edge, Jan Hobson, Robin Kicklighter, Janet Lawrence, Janet Leininger, Beth Perdue, Kelly Russell, Helen Smith, Lynn Daley, Mary Varn, and LuAlice Waite.

The girls have been practicing diligently from 6:30-7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday for the last past three weeks. The results of their efforts will show in their

encounters with such opponents as Jacksonville University, Georgia State, Columbus College, University of Georgia, Mercer-Atlanta, North Georgia College, and the Tuskegee Institute. In addition, the volleyball team will be scrimmaging with faculty members on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00.

"Although the team is young, it has potential," says team member Robbie Edge. "Everyone is really devoted and it takes such devotion to win. If volleyball is to continue at Wesleyan, it is of necessity that we do well this year."

Test Dates Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the

Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



New Naiads — Helen Hollingsworth, Kelly Ziegler, and Beth Blasingame.

Naiads

The Art Of Water Ballet

Naiads, the water ballet performance group here at Wesleyan, has recently elected eleven new members. These new members were judged by six former members of Naiads on their skill, poise, and promise. Naiads try-outs were held Tuesday, Sept. 7, and the new members were announced at dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Ten of the newly-elected are freshmen: Georgia Brown, Jill Myers, Helen Richards, Kelly Ziegler, Lucy Anne Fisackerly, Helen Hollingsworth, Susan Edwards, Emily Tidwell, and alternates Cheryl Schneider, and Kitty Kemp. Beth Blasingame, the eleventh new member, was the only upper-classman elected. The try-outs were open to the entire student body and no prior experience was necessary.

Returning Naiads are Irene Henry, (President), Janet Ort (V-President), Nancy McDonald (Secretary-Treasurer), Zoe Leach White, Robin Coble, Robyn Harmon, Ann Bauman, Toni

Permenter, and Lisa Blasingame. The Naiads sponsor this year is Miss Tena Roberts.

During the second week in February, Naiads will be given a chance to use their talents in their annual water-ballet show. The theme this year is Rogers and Hammerstein and the music will come from the musicals "Sound of Music", "Oklahoma," "The King and I", "South Pacific", and "Carousel." All Naiad members, including the alternates, will participate in the opening number, "The Sound of Music" and the finale "Oklahoma." The old members will perform a number by themselves. Several numbers, written by old members, will be performed by old and new members alike. An added attraction may come in the form of President Irene Henry performing a solo. Although the Naiads' plans are already forming, much help is still needed regarding costumes, publicity, and backdrop.

College Is

College Is...Classes, roommates, BSU, Exams, Pep Rallies, BSU, carnivals, mixers, BSU... WAIT A MINUTE! What is BSU? Is that on the handbook test?

Calm down. BSU is the Baptist Student Union. Don't let the name mislead you. All students wishing to worship and serve the

Lord while growing and having a good time are invited to join us at 7:30 each Monday. Meetings will be held in the coffeehouse. We will have speakers, films, seminars, Bible studies, and just plain fun.

Come join us this Monday night at 7:30 in the coffeehouse, because college is ...BSU!

Tennis Tournament Underway

The Tennis Tournament sponsored by SRC began last week and will last through October first. Five rounds will be played to determine the winner, who will receive an award at the end of the year.

Twenty-one tennis enthusiasts signed up to play in the first round September 13-16. Twelve remained to play in the second round September 17-20. Results as of Sunday, September 19, are listed below. Current results are posted on the bulletin board next to the Admissions Office in the Porter Building. Catherine Hays vs. Susan Kaido, winner — Susan Kaido; Ann Curtiss vs. Debbie Peacock; Debbie Jackson vs. Leslie Fulton, winner — Debbie Jackson; Jenny Bass vs. Jessica Hughes, winner — Jenny Bass; Robyn Harmon vs. Kelly Russell, winner — Kelly Russell; Jane Maxwell vs. bye, winner — Jane Maxwell; Sher Shellard vs. bye, winner — Sher Shellard; Gloria Reid vs. Sarah Johnston, winner — Sarah Johnston; Jeanne Crosby vs. Stephanie Parker, winner — Jeanne Crosby; Teresa Morrow vs. bye, winner — Teresa Morrow; Jackie Veatch vs. Linda C. Moore, winner — Jackie Veatch; Helen Hollingsworth vs. Carol Sellin, winner — Helen Hollingsworth.

Wesleyannes Awarded Scholarships

Nine Wesleyan College students have been awarded scholarships by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Fifteen scholarships were awarded throughout Georgia to students planning careers in youth-related fields including teaching, medicine and dentistry. The recipients agree to work for a year in Georgia in these fields for each year they receive the scholarship.

The Wesleyan recipients are Gail LaVonne Bacon of Macon; Carolyn Jinkins of Perry; Irene C. Kouremetis of Decatur, Ga.; Eugenie Claire Miller of Macon; Karen Janice Mitchell of Albany, Ga.; Gloria Reid of Macon; Neva Jane Smith of Columbus, Ga.; Linda Diane Stewart of Hinesville, Ga. and Martha Elaine Wilkes of Atlanta.

Macon

Little Theatre

ANNOUNCES 1976-77 SEASON

The Front Page.....October 2-9
The Glass Menagerie.....November 13-20
The Solid Gold Cadillac.....February 5-12
A Man For All Seasons.....March 26-April 2
The Man Who Came To Dinner.....May 14-21

Honor System Explained To Freshmen

"Our forefathers once felt that they would rather be without gold, silver, and all the luxuries of life than to be without honor." This was one of the statements made by Dr. Strickland at the Honor Assembly. This assembly was held Thursday, September 16, and its purpose was to tell all freshmen about the Honor Code and rules of Wesleyan. Chancel-

lor of Honor Court, Robyn Harmon, was the first speaker. She read the Honor code and Honor Pledge and afterwards introduced Dr. Strickland. Dr. Strickland talked about the various ways in which honor was sometimes misapplied. Covering one's false values, and the now illegal art of dueling were among those mentioned. He then pro-

ceeded to talk about Wesleyan's honor system. He said that, "Wesleyan believes that you are capable of acting in an adult manner by giving you the right to govern yourselves. Wesleyan believes that students as a group can be honest. His last comments were that an honor system would not work unless each student committed herself to make it work. After Dr. Strickland, Robyn introduced Lucia Chapman, President of SGA. Lucia spoke on academic integrity. She began by saying that in high school most of us had been hovered over by teachers during exams. However, here at Wesleyan teachers leave the room and expect each student to abide by the Honor Code. Honor Code is written by CJA and Senate and it is important to understand that the rules are made by students and most must be approved by the student body. All rules directly or indirectly benefit each person at Wesleyan. Handbook tests will be given to all students and each is asked to abide by the Honor Code. It is our responsibility to abide by the rules of Wesleyan and without cooperation, they are useless.



Emma Mills models 1976 tunic and pants.

CSA Models Fall Fashions

Autumn was officially ushered in Tuesday night, September 14, at 5:30 p.m., as the Council on Social Activities presented the annual Fall Fashion Show. The Anderson Dining Hall took on an elegant atmosphere as students, faculty, administration and guests dined on a special meal prior to the event which featured fashions from such local merchants as Davison's, Dot's Just Juniors, Stephen's, David Frederic's, Belk's, Sibba's, and Kiralfy Goldman's. The platform was composed of green plants with gold candelabums and white tapers donated by Four Season's Florist. Wicker furniture donated by World Bazaar complemented the scene as CSA

Board members served as models. Those modelling were CSA President Marcia Partin, Vice President Emma Mills, Secretary June Forrest, Treasurer Angie Thomas; Seniors Kathy Browne, and Barbara Brockman and Lisa Tabb; Juniors Lucy Lee, Laura Shippey and Pam Rigoni; and Sophmores Cindy Mercer, Beth Smith and Irene Kouremetis. Mrs. Donna Benton, President of the Charm Club at the YWCA in Macon, was Mistress of Ceremonies. The show was divided into three categories: Street dress, casual attire and formal gowns. Door prizes donated by various merchants in the vicinity were given away during intermissions.



Kathy Browne models a 1976 sports outfit.

SAI Welcomes Freshmen

The functions of SAI (Sigma Alpha Iota) were introduced to Freshman music majors at a welcome party held for them on Monday, September 13, 1976. Mrs. Burt Maxwell, an alumni patroness, held the event at her home.

The SAI is a musical fraternity that is open to upperclassmen for membership. Members are chosen in their Sophomore or Junior years. This organization sponsors musicals and short recitals each year.

The party started off with a get acquainted game, and then progressed with punch, cookies, cheese straws, and nuts being

served. For entertainment Carol Y. Bell sang "When Love Is Kind"; Janet Rumbler played "Diabolical Suggestions" on the piano; and Debbie Howlington and Jan Drew sang a duet, "Country Gardens." Then six SAI members pantomined and sang the SAI songs.

Several Freshmen who attended commented on the party. Beverly Phillips said, "I enjoyed it and would be interested in joining if chosen." Marcia Bronson said that it was really interesting and she enjoyed it. Leanne White commented on it being very entertaining and said that she thought the pantomined songs were funny.



Wesleyan students, along with Mercer friend, sport contemporary fashions of 1970. [These pictures from 1964 & 1970 editions of T&C]



Judy Joseph and Morma Tinnell model fashionable dresses of 1964.

Artifacts And Treasures Of Wesleyan

Mr. Norman McLean was the speaker for the SGA Assembly, September 14, at the program: "People, Artifacts, and Treasures of Wesleyan." The program was held in the Oval Hall in the Candler Alumni Building at 11:15, Tuesday morning.

The purpose of the meeting was to instill in the students of Wesleyan the value and beauty of the various pieces of furniture, paintings and rugs that were given to the school by dedicated and concerned individuals.

Shown in the twenty-one slides were some of the contributions of Mr. James Hude Porter, for whom the gymnasium, luncheon hall, and auditorium were named. Given to the school by Mr. Porter were two exquisite sofas, each one unique in its own way. Under Mrs. Porter's picture is a camel-back sofa upholstered in bieve, and the legs show French and Italian influence. On either side of the sofa are two burlesque wine cabinets made from the knot of the tree in order to have a unique, natural design in the woodwork. On top of these cabinets are two French urns, signed by Pochet. The sofa under Mr. Porter's picture is done in black lacquer with gold decoration on the legs and back.

Mr. McLean mentioned others who had contributed generously of both their time and money to make sure the generations of Wesleyan had the opportunity to see and appreciate the fine pieces of art that are now a part of the Wesleyan tradition.

Rat 1976

A time of spirit and a time of love.

A time when there was too little time for the 1001 things to be done.

Green Knights...Golden Hearts...Class meetings ... plans ... screaming Pep Rallies ... whispered secrets ... silent stares ... long black robes ... white faces ... cigars ... the Blood Feast ... suspense ... cheers ... the grub party ... the ghost story ... Run, Rat, Run ... flaming torches ... the haunted house ... twin bookends ... the torture rack ... the coffin ... spider webs ... the Death March ... Pray for the dead ... the effigy ... the false ending ... the 5:00 a.m. raid ... the rat auction ... fountain activities ... Rat games ... the gold lunch ... the treasure hunt ... open house ... the green dinner ... Rat Court ... the lowly rats ... Sisse Ripley ... Cheryl Schneider ... Susan Snider ... Lindi Lemasters ... Robin Winn ... Jill Myers ... Kitty Kemp ... Linda Carey ... Marcia Bronson ... the lowliest rat ... Helen Hollingsworth ... the Life March ... the plants ... the nooses ... the smiles ... the tears ... Rat 1976 ... a time of spirit and a time of love.





A Liberal Arts Education: What, How, By Whom?

Charles D. Foust, Ph.D.

Chairman, Division of Education

"The purpose of a liberal arts education," said A. Whitney Griswold, "is to expand to the limit the individual's capacity, and desire, for self-education, for seeking and finding meaning, truth, and enjoyment in everything he does."

With that in mind, I recently asked a group of mostly underclassmen why they had come to Wesleyan, or, indeed, to college at all. The anonymous written responses categorized into those whose parents were the prime motivation for their coming, those who wanted to earn a better living and thought a college education might help, and those who in some way wanted to further and more wholly develop themselves.

Such a question — Why are you here? — and a related one — What do you plan to do here, and how? — would seem most crucial for any young woman embarking on a calculated plan, over the next four years, to spend \$13,000-15,000 of her or someone else's money for something called a liberal arts education.

Perhaps the discussion should encompass three areas: What should comprise a liberal arts education? How should it be accomplished? By whom should it be accomplished?

First, the what. Long ago John Dewey suggested the need to educate the whole person (hereafter referred to as "the whole woman," for purely local reasons). He meant that a woman is more than just a mind, and thus she must develop physically, emotionally and socially, as well as mentally.

Physically, the whole woman endeavors to strengthen her body, to understand and coordinate her body, to care for her body and enjoy the use of her body.

The whole woman develops control over her emotions — not the suppression of but the control of her emotions — learning to feel the pain and sorrow, the joy and elation, the heartbreak and depression, and the love and affection provided by and accepted by her emotional self.

Socially, she interacts with others so as to better understand them, their differences and similarities, their actions and reactions, as well as how to live and maneuver in a world of diversity without sacrificing her own integrity.

Yes, the educated woman, the whole woman, develops physically, mentally, emotionally and socially. To be a bookworm, ignoring the opportunities for wholesome physical, emotional and social experiences on and off the campus, is to allow major facets of the total self never to mature.

Enough said for the virtues of a well-rounded curriculum and "extra-curriculum," except to mention an ever-recurring concern on the Liberal arts campus over so-called "vocationalism," a term used by those in less employable disciplines to define those with skills marketable off the campus.

In reality, there is nothing inherently bad about being able to earn a living. And goodness knows, such an outcome to a liberal arts education is hardly new to the campus scene. It is true that the seven liberal arts — grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy — constituted the medieval curriculum. But some of the earliest institutions of higher education actually were begun for the purpose of professional education, witness the law faculties of Bologna (1088) and Siena (1357), and the law and medicine faculties of Paris (12th century), Cologne (1388) and Ferrara (1391). Indeed, one of the colleges of Cambridge University was established in 1316 for the special purpose of training "clerks for the King's service."

It can be argued, of course, that these were universities and not liberal arts colleges at all. But the "liberality" of an education is measured not so much by the particular study itself, says Charles Silberman in *Crisis in the Classroom*, but by the way it is taught and the purpose for which it is taught. After all, Latin itself becomes rather vocational when taught purely for the purpose of preparing Latin teachers. As Peter Drucker states, for centuries men learned Latin because "it was a tool of high utility without which a scribe could not properly function. When this came to an end — in the early nineteenth century — all the other virtues of Latin were suddenly discovered! An educated man, it is now argued, should learn subjects, such as Latin, which are 'liberal' ... precisely because no one can do anything with them!"

What should be taught in a liberal arts college? If you accept Griswold's definition at the beginning of this article, the curriculum should include courses that, by the way they are taught as well as what is taught in them, tend to develop the capacities and desires included therein. And these courses should be supplemented by — or, more correctly, should work in concert with — those other experiences of life that develop the physical, emotional and social, as well as other mental, components of the individual.

Second, the how. How should this liberal arts education be accomplished? Well, first of all, not exclusively through the offering of courses. Classes are but a small part of a woman's education. An academically alive "community of scholars" (i.e. a college) should witness frequent student-student, faculty-faculty, and student-faculty exchanges and discussions. And I don't mean questions of how many pages to read for tomorrow or when is the final exam scheduled! People should argue, debate and disagree. They should have an

opinion (just once any old opinion not verbalized for the purpose of impressing the professor and getting an "A"!), an opinion worth arguing about, worth defending, worth getting a bit hostile about. The purpose is not to provoke controversy for controversy's sake; instead, it presupposes, as Jean Piaget in his theory of cognitive development implies, that this intellectual discussion may cause to surface certain gems of wisdom previously ignored by one or more of the participants. a quiet, calm, bland campus may appeal to administrators still reeling from the college riots of the 50's and 60's (would that a college student today had a concern worth rioting about!), but to the knowledgeable observer it signals nothing other than an intellectual wasteland. **Unfortunately, some of us are so busy taking classes and passing courses that we have not time to be educated; no time to think a thought, discuss a point, or explore an idea.**

But more than just intellectual ferment is necessary; we need also to develop personal communion. We need students, faculty and administrators who are interested in one another, not patronizingly or fraudulently for benefit of a desired effect, but sincerely, honestly and openly. All three roles require humanists, men and women who can feel, can hurt, can cry, can laugh, can get involved in another human's hopes and aspirations, sorrows and dispairs, joys and elations, sadnesses and heartbreaks. We've got to "feel" a little bit. It's not enough to shout cheers and mouth sisterhood shibboleths. It means a mutual commitment to the common good physically, mentally, emotionally and socially. And it's not a one-way street: students have an equal obligation to one another and to faculty and administrators — not as groups but as individuals, as people, as human beings.

Third, by whom. The earliest institutions of higher education reflected one of two organizational plans: the Bologna plan or the Paris plan. At Bologna, the university was a corporation of students. They ran the place, they hired and fired the professors, they made the decisions. At Paris, the university was a corporation of teachers. They collected fees for their lectures and developed policies for the school. Only later were administrators employed, and their employment was for the purpose of serving the students and professors. They freed the professors and students from the day to day decisions of negotiating for lecture rooms, buying foodstuffs, and keeping a degree of peace and safety during the frequent "town and gown" controversies.

So colleges and universities have been known to function without administrators, but never the other way around.

Students and faculty must be integrally involved in the decision-making of the liberal arts college. They must make it what it is to be. They must treat each other as equals, if not academically, at this stage, at least humanly, emotionally and politically.

The modern liberal arts college demands, as perhaps never before, a dedication beyond that of most institutions. Students must be dedicated to finding meaning, truth and enjoyment in an ever increasing and ever more complex array of ideas and thoughts, facts and findings. Faculty and administrators must be dedicated to serving and communicating with students at both the cognitive and affective levels. They must see their students worthy of extra time, extra attention and extra caring. Their lives must revolve around their students and their mutual quest for understanding and meaning. Those wanting 8-5 jobs should retreat to the safer, more convenient confines of the business world. If one can't be available when needed — even if at night or on a weekend or at some other less convenient time — than one may as well not be around. Alas, few people today see the payoff as being worth this extra effort.

The result of this lack of dedication is academic lethargy, intellectual atrophy and widespread apathy among students, faculty and administrators.

What is a liberal arts education? It is men and women, both young and not so young, searching, questioning, experimenting, reading and writing, listening and sharing, laughing, crying, feeling and empathizing, hurting and rejoicing, experiencing together a common quest.

A liberal arts education is a beginning...merely a beginning... and nothing more.

Carol Thurman In Concert

Thursday, Sept. 16 in Porter Auditorium, a recital was given at 8:00 p.m. by Miss Carol Thurman, who was accompanied by Mr. Edward Eikner.

Miss Thurman is a voice instructor at Wesleyan and sponsor of the Wesleyanettes. She received her undergraduate degree from Wesleyan under Normal McLean and has sung roles in the Mozarteum in Salzburg. In addition, she has

worked at the Theatre and der Wien in Vienna and has toured America and Canada on the Community Concert Tour with Vienna Akademie Kammerchor.

Miss Thurman sang selections from "Tourandot" and "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini, as well as "Bist du bei mir" by Bach, "Liederkreis (Eichendorff)" by Schumann and "Ch'io mi sciordite" by Mozart.



Debra Stockton

Stockton And Williamson Appointed

Debra Stockton of Macon, formerly of Columbus, has been appointed associate director of admissions at Wesleyan.

A 1974 honor graduate of Wesleyan, Miss Stockton is a former admissions counselor at the college. Recently she has been a social worker in a private hospital in Macon.

As associate director of admissions she will work on the recruitment of new students and contacts with alumnae.

Miss Stockton was president of the senior class at Wesleyan in 1974 and a member of Mortar Board scholastic honor society. She is listed in Outstanding Young Women in America for 1976.

While at Wesleyan her major courses of study were American Studies and sociology.

Nancy M. Williamson has been appointed admissions counselor for Wesleyan and began her duties on August 1.

Miss Williamson, who will visit high schools across the Southeast, is a 1976 graduate of Wesleyan. While a student, she was a member of the admissions board, the orientation and guidance committee and the house council and served as a junior advisor to freshmen.

She is the daughter of Mr. Hugh L. Williamson.

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Help somebody — show them that you care. You'll be glad that you did.

Diet, Not Starvation

Mr. Richard Trice has been discussing the possibility of a "diet table" in the dining hall. Unlike the "diet table" of previous years, this table would not be conducted on the principle of starvation. Foods which would be fried for the rest of the student

body, would be baked, and there would be more green vegetables and less starches. This table would not be feasible unless thirty or more students were interested in participating. If you are interested, please drop this form in box 8837.

Yes, I am interested in joining a diet table!

Name _____

P.O. Box _____

Telephone _____

We Try Harder

1. Anything put into campus mail will be delivered. Contrary to popular belief, the post office does not hide mail or throw it away.

2. The post office opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes 5:00 p.m. This means that when the door is closed, the post office is closed. Why people pound on a closed door is beyond my understanding. If the door of the First National Bank downtown closed at 5:00 p.m. would people pound on it?

3. Each student has a box number and a last name. If everyone used box numbers and last names when writing to other students, the post office would

have no trouble delivering the mail. When a piece of mail comes into the post office addressed to "My one and only, Wesleyan College," the post office has a good time deciding if "My one and only" is Mr. Peden, or Dean Page.

4. No piece of mail smaller than 3 inches by 5 inches should be dropped into campus mail. If you find a crumpled one by one note in your mail box, the employees are not at fault, they did not chew it up before delivering it.

5. The post office needs everyone's cooperation. Even though we are station number 310312, we still try harder.

Managing The Munchies

Munchies, by my own definition, are the hunger pains that hit the pit of your stomach anywhere from 8:00 p.m. until the wee hours of the morning. Although there are scattered cases almost every night, they become epidemic at certain times of the year, such as final exams and Stunt. They have no limits in regard to age. Seniors are just as susceptible as freshmen. When they strike, the problem is not, "Should I eat?" but, "Where can I get food?" The secret to curing munchies is resourcefulness.

Your first obstacle will be transportation. (For those lucky individuals with cars, you may skip down to the next dilemma.) A roommate, suitemate, or other good buddy with a car can help, but there is always a good chance that they will not be hungry the same time that you are. Walking is another solution, with the added rationalization, "I'm burning up all the calories I'm consuming." One caution — do not walk at night. Macon drivers can be very rude, and will nudge you off of the road with their bumpers if you are in their way. If all else fails, Dairy Queen will deliver if you can get up a five dollar order. This method also helps you become acquainted with total strangers in your search for someone else with a craving for a peanut-buster parfait.

The second common problem is, "Where on earth do you go in Macon?" especially late at night.

After all, good old DQ closes at 10:00. Especially during exams, the urge is likely to strike around 2:00 a.m. Krystal is good if your budget is limited, and if you are not particular about what you want to eat. However, if you have a special craving for something, such as pizza omelet, Denny's is your best bet, even though it is further from campus, more expensive, and usually filled with people trying to sober up. If you simply must have a bowl of chili while studying late, find someone who will go with you. (It shouldn't be too difficult.) It's safer, and besides, it helps to have a shoulder to cry on.

When you have no place to go, and no way to get there, your only course of action is to try to find food in the dorm. The first tactic is usually to wander down the halls, whining, "I'm hungry." There are, however drawbacks to this technique. It can be unpleasant when people begin to hide their groceries at the sight of a girl with hollow cheeks and wild eyes. If plenty of nickels and dimes are handy, you can take your chances with the candy machines. This method is not recommended if you cry easily, since it can be very frustrating.

Keeping food in the room for hunger attacks is good in theory, but usually emergency food is eaten before the real emergency. Please do not try to eat your plants. They could be poisonous.

Munchies are a part of college life. Accept them and learn to deal with them. Remember — nothing can control munchies, but a little ingenuity can satisfy them!

Want Ads

MIKE C. AND ROD C. ESCORT SERVICE — For a wild night or weekend send application, picture, and vital statistics to Mike C., 68 Carol Rd., Ormond Beach, Fla. Due to last year's overwhelming response, group rates are now offered.

WANTED: One medium-sized roach collar and leash. Contact Persons 204 immediately, if not sooner.

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If your daughter writes only once a month, buying a subscription to **The Times and Challenge** may be your answer.

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Checks for subscriptions may be made payable to **The Times and Challenge** and sent directly to the newspaper.

Thank you for your time and interest. We do hope you will consider our offer and fill in the order form below. If we can ever be of assistance to you, please let us know.

Sincerely,
Candy Muehlbauer
Editor-in-chief

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glish, but applicants wishing to write in a foreign language will be appropriately matched.

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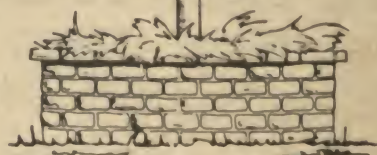
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of two hamburgers of any size.

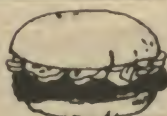
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**20¢ OFF
CHILI**



**FREE
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FRENCH FRIES

**SAVE
15¢**



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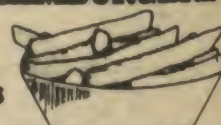
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FRENCH FRIES



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times and challenge

VOLUME XVI

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA OCTOBER 8, 1976

NUMBER II

Green Knights Elect Class Officers

September 29 and 30 were landmark days in the history of the Green Knights as freshman class officers were elected. They are: Helen Anne Richards, President; Allison Johnston, Vice-President; Rhonda Wall, Secretary; and Mary Stephens and Crystal Bell, Senate Representatives.

In spite of the stormy weather Wednesday, 127 out of 163 freshmen (78%) cast their votes, narrowing the field of candidates from thirty-two to twelve (two for each class office, and four for Senate representatives). It was not until the results of Thursday's voting were tallied that the final outcome was known.

Helen Allen Richards is from Decatur, Georgia, and graduated from Lakeside High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club and Senior Beta Club. She

is also a Pierce Scholar and plans to major in English. When asked about her thoughts as newly-elected freshman class president, Helen replied, "I'm very pleased to be elected. I think that our class has a lot of talented people and I'm looking forward to a great year with the Green Knights."

Another "Helen" who has been an important factor in the elections is Helen Hollingsworth. She has already become a prominent figure on campus through her spirit and participation, as "Lowliest Rat" as well as a presidential candidate. Helen commented concerning the election of Helen Anne as class president, saying, "I'm very happy for her. She shows a lot of enthusiasm, and I think she'll make a good president because she has her heart in it. I wish her the best of luck."



REAL Sister Class Party Finally Held

The Green Knight class finally had a real party with their big sisters of the Purple Knight class. The big sisters picked up their little sisters and

George McKinney, head of the Theatre Department here at Wesleyan, Cheryl Schneider, and Susan Schuler were interviewed by Sisse Harris concerning the Theatre Department's upcoming children's production. According to Susan Schuler, most of the questions asked during the interview "centered basically around the story of the play, the characters in the play, and the Theatre Department at Wesleyan."

Both Cheryl and Susan were actresses in the play. Cheryl played the shy, timid, hand-maiden "Etta" and Susan played "Hildegard Loch, the Nice Monster," a Viking, operatic Soprano. They were very enthusiastic about their parts in the production and the play itself. Although Cheryl had been in the infirmary recently, she performed.

In talking with Ms. Harris, Mr. McKinney revealed his personal opinion of the play. He described the play as "one of the most enjoyable plays we've done here at Wesleyan."

With this kind of enthusiasm within the Theatre Department and the normal high-pitched enthusiasm of the Wesleyan audience, the play was a success.

the party started at 10:00 p.m. September 29, in the Hinton Lounge. Purple Knight president, Jeanne Crosby, introduced the co-chairman of the entertainment committee, Jackie Veatch and Kathy Bradley. First an announcement was made pertaining to the freshmen elections that were held that day. Then Jackie introduced the entertainment for the evening. Janet Ort sang and played the guitar, followed by Beth and Lisa Blasingame

who sang and played the piano and the guitar. After the entertainment was over Jeanne Crosby was heard to remark, "Gee, I didn't know we had such talented people in our class!" the PK sponsor, Miss Carol Thurman, was presented and then everyone got in line for the refreshments prepared by Mr. Richard Trice. At one point in the evening, a chorus of "We love you Purple Knights" broke out." And Purple Knights — we really do!"



Golden Grotto Is A Success

"The Golden Grotto" received area-wide advertisement

Thursday, September 23, 1976 on radio station WCRY. Mr.





"Something For Nothing"

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

Everyone enjoys "getting something for nothing". Whether people are at a flea market, or a room sale, they are always looking for the best bargain; the best way of getting more than their money's worth. And bargain hunting is a good, and much practiced part of life.

There is another part of life which is practiced — too much. Some people want "something for nothing", and manage to get it, by stealing. Although most students at Wesleyan are appalled at the idea of theft, some evidently are not, and consequently, stealing has become rampant on Wesleyan's campus.

Why is stealing so popular? Some people believe it is an integral part of human nature. Others justify it by saying that everyone should be equal, in all things, and equality should be gained by whatever means are necessary. Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that stealing is taking something which belongs to someone else — and it is wrong.

It matters very little whether the theft involves an apple or a wallet. What matters is that theft is taking place.

The stolen items have varied greatly in worth. In many cases, food has been stolen from hall refrigerators. This may seem trivial until one thinks about the food prices of today. Theft of food reached such an extent in one dorm, that some residents were forced to rent refrigerators, to keep any food on hand.

If food was the only item being stolen, the situation might be easily corrected, but the stealing has encompassed a great number of items. It has become unsafe to leave an iron in the ironing rooms; two have been stolen in the past month. Umbrellas have been taken from the halls, clothes from the laundry room, and the most serious offense, the theft of money, wallets, and a camera from students' rooms.

Dorm meetings have been called discussing the situation. Everyone has been in agreement that the thefts must stop, but still they continue.

Who are the thieves? Based on the times when the thefts have occurred, times when only students were in the dorms, we are forced to believe that the thieves are Wesleyan students. The thieves are someone's next door neighbor. Everyone would like to place the blame elsewhere, but the facts remain, and the blame must be placed on students. The solution, however, also lies in the student body.

The stealing must stop. Rooms must be locked, and personal belonging must be guarded. But more importantly, each student should abide by the honor code which states: "A student is expected to tell the truth, respect the property of others, and maintain absolute honesty in all areas of her college life." If everyone abided by this rule, the thefts would come to an end.



A Griper On Gripping

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

Hardly a day goes by during which each one of us does not complain about some aspect of life here at Wesleyan. Complaining is not all that bad. In fact, it is good that we see our faults and that we do not blindly accept our situation. The bad things here can only be changed if people see them for what they are and care enough to complain. However, we should not focus solely on the bad; it is necessary that we also see the good that is here, and that we acknowledge it. Many things on campus have improved noticeably since last year, and we would like to take this opportunity to praise the people responsible for these changes.

One of the most striking changes last year, and one that affects the entire college community, has to do with the renovation of Tate Hall. We would like to say thank you for the renovation itself, as well as for the smooth way in which the relocation of classes and faculty offices has been handled. We realize that the administration was faced with quite a task in rescheduling so many classes and relocating so many teachers. The faculty has also handled this shifting around very gracefully.

Another aspect of life here that has improved since last year is the communication between the Administration and the students. We believe that Dean Page's talks with the students have been very beneficial to both parties. Our questions have been answered straightforwardly, whether we agree with the answers or not. We have also been able to air our feelings without fear of criticism. This is not to say that we are completely satisfied. However, we do appreciate the effort that is being made by the administration to be honest with the students and to hear our opinions.



We think that everyone will agree with us when we say that the food service has changed greatly since last year. We not only get a larger quantity, but the variety of foods and the taste are much better this year. Thank you, Richard and Franz.

In addition to the things already mentioned, many seemingly "small" improvements have taken place over the summer, such as the carpeting of classrooms and offices. Banks residents are especially grateful for the new paint job and new furniture in the study parlors.

We will not stop complaining about the things that still need changing, but we would like for the administration to know that we appreciate what has been done so far. We hope, also, that each student, who complains about something, will look around and find something to praise as well.



Parking Lot Perils

By Beth Parker
managing editor

Do you have to walk a mile to ride a half mile? Do you have to leave fifteen minutes earlier to get to your car? Do you feel slighted, cheated and put down when upper classmen can use your parking lot? Well golly gee, you must be a freshmen.

Already I have heard several complaints from Green Knights concerning the "great big parking lot that is especially saved for them" at the tennis courts. A few still have grumble — it is but for the most part they are quite good natured about it. Perhaps at times it does seem a little unfair that Persons' parking lot is behind Persons dorm and since it is their dorm they should be able to claim it as "their" parking lot. On the basis of what other schools do, the residents of a certain dorm often have rights to a designated parking place, but by the same token most freshmen are not allowed to have cars to begin with, so they solve the problems that way. I've even heard rumors that Mercer has a similar policy this year. We all know and are proud to say that we do not do everything like other schools do and parking is one of those things. After all, a Wesleyanne always did know more about parking than the average person! (parking the car, of course.) Because of limited parking in the other dorm lots, especially Banks, and because of emphasis we place here on classes, the old seniority principle holds again, so the only consoling words I really can offer GK's, are that next year you'll be sophomores.

But wait a minute freshmen, golly gee! I'm told that the tennis courts are the place to be! Didn't you know that the tennis monitors have the most coveted jobs on campus these days. Why, all the time they are being visited by exhibitionists who just find it too warm during the early fall days to drive with their clothes on.

Seriously, this may be strange but true. In recent years it has obviously been the trend to forget the streaking, but use the shock tactic of driving up in the car, nude. Most of us realize that these are merely some immature souls who have need for some attention. Others of these have a problem I would say, but whichever type you encounter, ignore them but report them. It's fine to keep your eyes plastered to the ground, but dare to look enough to get the license plate.

This brings another problem to mind. Regardless of who has the tennis court parking lot, freshmen or seniors, please be careful. We do not have an enormous campus nor do we have very much trouble here, but this parking area is away from the main light, security and people, so be cautious. We do have good security, but when they are on opposite sides of the campus on rounds, we must take an extra measure. Some little things to do:

- * Dean Schafer has whistles for a minimum price: Buy one!
- * Don't go out alone after dark, but if you do, stop at Persons on the way back, run in and buzz a friend to ride down with you.
- * Don't leave valuable things visible in the car (a CB antenna has been taken already.)
- * Don't park or get out of your car if people in another car look suspicious or are loitering.

These are only a few things but generally the idea is to be aware. Often times we take for granted that we are at a small school away from and safe from the world. 'Tis not so. Let's not look for trouble, but avoid it and be careful.

Personal Opinion

By Rose Turner

What makes a good mixer? Lots of work, a great band, and, most importantly, people are the ingredients for the kind of evening Wesleyannes and guests enjoyed September 28. Preparations by CSA began last year, and the result was one of the best mixers at Wesleyan in some time. The band, Cooper's Ironworks, performed very well, even though they got a late start.

But people made the dance a success. The "rec" room was jammed with couples, most of them dancing. Those who just wanted to talk, and there were quite a few, had to go outside. Consequently, people were not just dancing, they were getting acquainted.

A mixer is, after all, a situation where the girl has to make some effort. Sure, it's easier if you know people who can introduce you to friends, but that's not necessary to have a good time. Attitude is the important factor. If you expect to have a bad time, and then go and stand in a corner all night, chances are good that you will have a bad time.

Personally, I have a love-hate relationship with mixers. Even though the prospect of actually seeing men is exciting, the thought of being inspected like a prize cow isn't exactly pleasant. But what can we do? We put on our nicest jeans, our shiniest hair, our brightest smiles, and hope for the miracle of a really nice boy, even though we will feel the evening a success if someone just asks us to dance. And, if we go with a good attitude, it's likely that someone will.

Dear Sga

Dear SGA,

Why are there only 2 Honor Court positions open for freshmen and the other councils have four positions?

Signed,
Feeling Slighted

Dear Feeling Slighted,

There is no reason for you to feel slighted — I spoke with our Chancellor of Honor Court and there is a legitimate reason. All the other classes have two representatives to Honor Court and it would be unfair to let the freshmen have more representatives than any other class. I know the freshmen tend to feel like "underdogs"; but this is for equal representation. Even though there are only two positions — I hope you ran.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter that was brought to my attention this afternoon concerning the prices of items in the bookstore, I would like to explain our policies. To our knowledge there are no items sold in the store that are priced above the suggested list price of either publishers or suppliers.

It is true that we are a private concern, but nevertheless we do operate under certain guidelines from the College. One of these is that we charge no more than the recommended retail of required texts as suggested by the publishers. A student should pay this figure for the same book at any college bookstore in the country.

As many of you are aware we operate another store in competition with Mercer University. In a situation where we ask students to walk several blocks to purchase supplies our prices would have to be at least the same if not better than those offered at the campus store. We operate under the policy in both locations that the student comes first. Without your patronage we could not exist.

As the Editor pointed out we have added a great many items that were not available in the past. We also provide a much more lenient return program on any unmarked new book. Moreover, we are probably the only business concern in Macon that does not charge for returned checks even though this is an expensive bookkeeping procedure.

On some things, as groceries and drug items, we cannot compete with discount houses and supermarkets. We purchase these in very small quantities and subsequently receive a small discount. We have contemplated eliminating this section altogether but feel it is not fair to those who cannot readily leave the campus. These then should be considered as convenient purchases and we only hope that the time and gas saved makes the sale economical to the students.

We are constantly trying to make the store more attractive

and to provide a wider selection of merchandise. Your suggestions and comments are always appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Off Campus Bookstore

As President of the Black Students' Alliance, I would like to clarify that the Voter Registration Drive held on September 28, 1976, was not a project of my personal sponsorship. The Drive was under the auspices of the Black Students' Alliance. Through responsible members, we were able to lead a successful campaign in voter awareness and of course, in voter registration for the entire Wesleyan College community. We feel that what was lost in numerical voters was gained by increasing the knowledge and understanding of voter participation.

I would like to thank the members of the Alliance and the Wesleyan College community for their full support and cooperation in such a useful and purposeful project.

Sincerely,
Karen G. Fernander,
President
Black Students' Alliance

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern about student-teacher confidentiality. As a freshman I was disturbed to learn that many professors discuss our grades and attitudes. For example, during one student-teacher conference my professor hinted that I had the potential to do well in his class because I was doing so well in another of my classes. I was a little annoyed. I have some vague idea that that kind of conversation was confined to high school teachers' lounges. Don't get me wrong; my teachers are my friends. I realize that sometimes these conversations are necessary, as in counseling situations. I also feel confident that Wesleyan faculty will want to think about discussing students among themselves when those conversations do not benefit the student.

By Jeanne Norton

"You turkey," "nurd," "dufus," "That's the pits," "ya' know". These fine literary phrases which gush forth in profusion can be claimed by none other than my own generation. While I realize that other eras have had their slang, I take pride in noting that my generation far surpasses all others in the area. There is one great difference, however, between popular and previous slang: once it was used by the young to denote situations for which there was some other, more descriptive word or phrase. Nowadays, we have dispensed with the other word or phrase and have reduced an idea to its most simplistic terms, for all occasions, not just among friends. Not only does this say something about our speech, but it also reflects on our thinking processes as well. They are simplistic, too, a fact which I also take pride in. I belong to a generation replete with "nurdity". What a distinction!

In all seriousness, we television children have suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. We have had instant entertainment available as close as the nearest t.v. While some say this has served to make us better informed than our parents, it may have served as well to make us more illiterate. We do not read for pleasure. Why read *Gone With the Wind*, giving in to all sorts of imaginative fancies, when you can see *Scarlet* (southern belle) simpler in place and *Rhett* glide across your t.v. screen, requiring minimum or no interpretation at all? Why write a letter to your parents, when their voices are only a telephone receiver away?

If only our speech were affected, the situation would not be cause for alarm. Unfortunately, our speech usually reflects our level of thinking and

powers of description.

Take, for example, the over-used phrase "ya' know." These mere two words serve to cover a wide variety of situations: they can mean "do you emphathize with me?", or "I assume you understand what I'm talking about", or perhaps "Is the message I am trying to convey clear?"

Or how about the terms "dude" and "chick" applied to males and females. Whenever I am referred to as a "chick", my self-esteem is greatly reduced. I envision myself as a creature destined one day to encounter representatives of Colonel Sanders, ya' know?

"Turkey," "dufus," "nurd" — these words are practically synonymous. They are all derogatory, and yet at times they convey affection. Take, for example, the Wesleyanne who received a marriage proposal. She replied, "you turkey, of course I will." A nurd is someone who studies on Friday nights, who doesn't know the school sport, who wears tennis shoes to graduation, or otherwise violates contemporary etiquette.

"Spacy" is equally derogatory and/or affectionate. Spaciness is a condition of being out-of-touch with one's environment, slow to catch on, or generally forgetful or unaware. Meanings may be ascertained by vocal emphasis. (This term is also a reflection of our television/spaceage environment.)

Our songs reflect our inarticulation equally well. Paul McCartney's popular tune "Silly Love Song" repeats the phrase "I Love You" continuously for what seems like hours. No, you turkey, I love Paul

McCartney. Last year one of our favorites repeated "Ooo, love to love you baby" with various and sundry inflections for over half the song. Elton John, the wizard of popular music, and partner Kiki Dee sing a lilting tune in which Elton repeatedly entreats Kiki not to break his heart despite serious assurances that Kiki wouldn't dream of it: "Don't go breakin' my heart, I won't go breakin' your heart" — over, and over, and over...

I am aware that I must share the guilt in this slang dilemma, because all these words have wormed their way into my affection, not to mention my inadequate vocabulary, as well as those of my friends. Somewhere, we have lost appreciation of the beauty of our English language. To corrupt the last stanza of "Invictus."

Convictus

it matters not how good the book,

how filled with wisdom we might need,

I'd rather be illiterate than take a chance and try to read.

But fellow nurds, do not despair. Unite! Throw out your televisions and rip those evil telephone cords from the walls, if you feel particularly revolutionary.

Or, if you choose, follow my example, and lapse back into all the old familiar phrases. While I have no serious solutions to offer, I strongly believe that recognizing the problem is of vital importance in its solution. Oops, I almost forgot! Educational t.v. is offering my favorite program again this year and it's almost time: Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman...

New Rule Announced

Senate has added a new rule to Article VIII, Section 2 of the Student Handbook. It reads that dates may not be entertained in Porter Building after 2:00 a.m. Before everyone begins to protest, it should be emphasized that there is sound reason behind the addition. The Security Guards have habitually locked the doors to Porter Building at 2:00 a.m. The addition of this new rule only puts into writing a procedure that has been practiced for some time, and clarifies the situation for Wesleyan students and the Security Guards.

times and challenge



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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

Ode To A Nose

By Kathy Shettles

Hello Candy? (sniff) Hey, this is...no, NO! Don't hang up — this is not an obscene heavy breather, it's me, Shettles!... Yeah, I'm breathing through my mouth because I have a terrible problem: My sinuses are staging this rebellion, see, and...oh, thanks, I hope so too. (achoo!) Anyway, I was calling to let you know that my article for the paper will be a little late...uh, huh...see, I can't pick my head up off the pillow, and it feels like an army of elves is practicing hand-to-hand combat behind my eyes...no, no I can't take any decongestants. They make me drowsy, and (achoo!) God forbid a college student should do anything rash like fall asleep. (sniff)...What? Your brother had that too?...The doctor told him what?...Arizona?!? Well, that's a pretty rash move, and I...Couldja please hang on a sec while I open another box of Kleenex?...OK, thanks, I'm back (achoo!) ... Classes tomorrow? Well, I don't

know — it's kind of humiliating when you have to blow your nose so much your teacher accuses you of trying to compete with the train whistle outside...Yeah, he really did, and then in English another girl and I started sneezing together in two-part harmony, so...Huh? The WHAT? I'll pretend you didn't suggest that, Candy, since you're a good friend of mine. I wouldn't go down there if I was in the final stages of terminal beri-beri! (achoo!)... Yeah, well listen — about my article...No, (sniff) I haven't even thought of a subject yet...Uh, huh...well, by tomorrow I should be either better or dead, and if I'm better I'll write something or other, and if I'm dead you can use my column for my (achoo!) obituary...Yeah, you have my permission...I see. Well, look, I gotta go now — it's time for another shot or two of Vicks...Uh, huh, uh, huh. Thanks a lot, Cand, (achoo! achoo! sniff) 'Bye.



By Lynn Daley

Capricorn [December 22-January 20]

Don't jeopardize your position by making changes, but face up to monetary difficulties which may arise on the 1st, 2nd, 12th, and 13th. Don't let minor delays make you nervous or irritable; everything will be finished in time. Before long, you will have a great opportunity, but you must wait patiently.

Aquarius [January 21-February 18]

A very eventful time, with changes in your school and private life. Unusual investments may pay off handsomely. Money makes you free and independent, and you enjoy spending it. You will receive help and collaboration from your many friends. Your intuition insures your success.

Pisces [February 19-March 20]

This is a good time to plan for the future, in both your business and your emotional life. A romance develops just the way you want it from the 2nd - 5th. Don't spoil your good chances through a lack of diplomacy on the 9th and 10th. The end of the month brings the start of a very happy time, but first you must settle a domestic problem.

Aries [March 21-April 19]

You will need all your self-control to get through the critical days of the 16th and

17th. The first two weeks of October are rather unnerving, but things improve toward the end of the month. Take advantage of opportunities on the 23rd-24th and the 30th-31st.

Taurus [April 21 - May 20]

The outlook is excellent and success is inevitable. You will be efficient and enterprising and show outstanding ability in handling important matters. Any difficulties arising on the weekends of the 16th-17th, and the 23rd-24th will be quickly resolved. Your emotional life should be wonderful for the month.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

You may take on extra responsibilities and have to work harder. Good news on the 4th-7th. You should be able to think of new ways of earning money. Although a friend is not at his best the first half of the month, you will have a lovely weekend on the 16th -17th. Good days to discuss business matters are the 12th and 13th, but don't expect miracles; the real results will come in November.

Leo [July 23-August 23]

A serious quarrel is possible unless you take extra care; watch what you say and write. A friend could help you sort out a business matter. The 2nd and 3rd are good days for enjoying yourself. You may have to make

an important decision on the 6th or 7th. You have a very good outlook for the second half of the month, and will enjoy success.

Virgo [August 24-September 23]

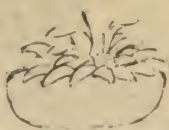
A calm period for concentration, study and intellectual activity. Your brilliant knowledge of detail will help, and you may soon be involved in a new and unusual kind of work which will be interesting. Don't neglect your private life, but check a tendency toward extra activities. A positive answer that you have been expecting will arrive towards the end of the month, and meeting will prove to be very eventful.

Libra [September 24-October 23]

A good period; you will be very busy, get a lot done, and will be satisfied with the results. You have amazingly accurate foresight and knowledge of market trends. Be careful not to be overoptimistic; you must develop your self-control and persist. Keep your temper when you meet opposition on the 1st, 2nd and 9th.

Scorpio [October 24-November 22]

An excellent time for business and financial success, but there will be setbacks if you offend a colleague on the 3rd-5th. You have excellent



By Anna Marie Carpenter

It has come to my attention that there is a new breed of residents on Wesleyan's campus. Namely the yellow, brown, or (in some rare cases) green plants that keep us company and give us so many problems. With the spirit of Wesleyan in my heart, I set out to meet these new residents and make them feel welcome here. It would have been easier for me to have blown out the sun. The comments I heard were almost all complaints.

In Banks 104 there is a Wandering Jew who is just not happy here at Wesleyan. His keeper, Patille Tate, keeps him by her bed and talks to him but he continues to die. In Hightower 205, there is a "Jade Plant" that is terrified of her keeper, Mona Hopkins. "Jade Plant" quoted me some of her keeper's early morning greetings: "Wake up you *½#!\$. Here's your water! You better quit drying up or I'm gonna shake your roots till you die!" I

can sympathize with "Jade Plant"!

Moving along I met "Elvina" in Hightower 203. Her keeper is Linda C. Moore and "Elvina" doesn't like the side of the room she is forced to occupy. On the other side is "Alvina" and "Elroy". Like all residents of Wesleyan, "Elvina" would like to hang by "Elroy" instead of alone. A "Philodendron" in Banks 211, kept by Dawn Sapp, has an age-old problem. She's six years old and feels it. Only the spirit of Wesleyan keeps her sprouting.

As I visited Persons Dorm, I found an outraged plant in 218 whose keeper, Aida Bales, left her on the window sill while it rained. Contrary to most plants, like Pam Rigoni's "Michael" and "Misty" who love to play in the rain, this plant was upset and is beginning to die.

I did find some who were content at Wesleyan like "African Violet" in Banks 301 whose keeper, Kym Richards, often says, "Ya'll are doing so good! I'm so proud of you!!"

Then there's "Edna Ferne" in Banks 101 who is partial to Barbara Streisand music. Her keeper, Jeanne Crosby, often

entertains "Edna."

The part I enjoyed most about meeting these plants were their names. There were some like Claire Myhand's "Beau", who is named after Beau Bridges. Also Karen Hannum's "cimarmon" who talks to Karen, Elizabeth Osborn's "Erasmus," Kathleen Barth's "Erik" and "Jose", Sandy Hendon's "Willis", Betsy Tuten's "Henry" and "Alfred", Jan Hobson's "Charlie" and "Patricia," Benemma Bentley's "Spik-ey", and Anne Scarborough's "The Fonz" and "Greta Garbo."

There are many ways in spreading love from one Wesleyanne to another and one way is through Bible scriptures. Carol Colston and Linda Stewart make their "Prayer Plant" feel at home by reading scriptures to it. Odd, isn't it? Speaking of odd, in Persons 301 Shannon Lindsay is the proud keeper of twin cacti. Congratulations, Shannon. Thus ends my mission to become better acquainted with our fifth class here at Wesleyan. With all its oddity and individuality, this potted plant class fits right into the spirit of Wesleyan.

These Bloomin' Plants

Behind The Scenes

By Susan Griffin
drama editor

Most children's plays, including *The Golden Grotto*, recently presented, include the use of special theatrical "gimmicks." Children's plays are about the only plays allowing for experimental expression, staging and technique. The children love the effects and the technicians love to create them. Some of the special effects used in *The Golden Grotto* were:

The magic ball, moving through its required motions through the use of a black fishing line attached to the ball. Stagehands offstage controlled the give and take of the fishing line while the use of special lighting eliminated the visibility of the string.

The fog machine. This machine produced smoke which gave a misty, fog effect for the underground river.

A Linnebach projector. A giant shadow was achieved

through the use of this special lighting equipment.

The river water. A special effects machine created the effect of glistening water reflecting on the side of the cave.

Smoke for magic spells. A CO2 fire extinguisher was used to suggest the dragon's smoke, while two two flash pots, built into the set, were used for magical appearances. "The flash pot is composed of a container holding gunpowder. Small strands of wire connect the two leads. When the circuit is closed the wire shorts out, or arcs, therefore igniting the gunpowder, causing a puff of smoke. The sequence is controlled from the main light panel," stated the director, George McKinney.

Through devices such as these, a highly technical show is created and is enjoyed by children, young and old, as well as the technicians and actors.

ideas for the coming year and will make progress with your long-term projects. Make the most of your lucky days on the 14th and 27th. Avoid illicit love affairs, and be careful on the 23rd-25th.

Sagittarius [November 23-December 21]

Collaboration with younger people would be a good idea.

Now is the time to start new things and plan for the coming year. Be careful with investments — you will be hindered by circumstances beyond your control. Wait until spring when opportunities are excellent. Be polite and diplomatic and don't needlessly complicate your life. Face up to reality, and be less secretive about your plans.

“Volleyball Team Starts Season”

The Intercollegiate Power Volleyball team here at Wesleyan is ready to begin a busy season. This year's volleyball team members are as follows: Katherine Breland, Robbie Edge, Jan Hobson, Debbie Jackson, Janet Leininger, Beth Perdue, Kelly Russell, Helen Smith, Mary Ann Varn, and LuAlice Waite. The team manager is Lynn Daley and Miss Pafford is the coach. The team is a relatively young one as nine of the ten team members are either freshmen or sophomores. Practice for the team as a group has been going on during early morning hours of the past three weeks.

Wednesday, October 6, started the season for the Wesleyan Intercollegiate Power Volleyball team. The weeks of practice were tested as Wesleyan's team traveled to Valdosta State and Jackson University at 6:00 p.m. On October 8-9, the team will participate in the Columbus College Invitational Tournament. The season for the power volleyball team ends November 12-13 when the team will play in the Georgia Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Tournament.

“Freshman Soccer”

With the 1976 soccer season about to begin, the Freshman Green Knight class has been busy organizing their first Wesleyan soccer team. Thirty-two girls were eligible to play, and out of these, the team of twenty-two was chosen. Eliminations were difficult. With the longest eligibility list of all the classes, the Green Knights had a lot of good people to

choose from. Most had never played soccer before except in gym class; however, according to SRC president Vickie Carey, many of the players seemed to have a natural talent for the sport whether they had played before or not. From this we can safely say that the chances of another great Green Knight soccer team look very good.



“For A Honey Of A Deal”

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“Wesleyan College” “1976 Volleyball Schedule”

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Depart
Oct. 6 (Wed.)	Valdosta College	Valdosta	6:00 p.m.	1:50
Oct. 8-9 (Fri.-Sat.)	Jacksonville University Columbus College Invitational Tournament	Columbus	3:00 p.m.	12:15
Oct. 13 (Wed.)	North Georgia College Valdosta College	Macon	6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 18 (Mon.)	Mercer-Atlanta	Macon	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 19 (Tues.)	Columbus College Tuskegee Institute	Columbus	5:00 p.m.	2:15
Oct. 21 (Thurs.)	Georgia State University Mercer-Atlanta	Atlanta	6:00 p.m.	3:00
Oct. 28 (Thurs.)	North Georgia College Georgia State University	Dahlonega	6:00 p.m.	2:00
Nov. 2 (Tues.)	University of Georgia Valdosta College	Macon	6:00 p.m.	
Nov. 8 (Mon.)	Columbus Augusta College	Macon	6:00 p.m.	
Nov. 12-13 (Fri.-Sat.)	GAIW State Tournament	TBA	TBA	

“New Splinters Tapped”

If you wondered why some Wesleyanians were wearing sticks around their necks last week, you probably were not at dinner on Wednesday, September 29, when the new Splinters were tapped. Splinters are members of an honorary organization which recognizes outstanding athletic achievement. Elected by SRC, Splinters must be of sophomore standing. The new members are Katherine Breland (president), Robbie Edge, Mona Hopkins, Lee Lee Seabrooks, Ginger Brinson, Susan Kaido, Bobbi Watkins,

Sarah Johnston, Ann Bauman, Teresa Hennis, Margie Garnto, Debbie Peacock, LuAlice Waite, Cyndy Goodson and Elizabeth Willingham. They were tapped by last year's Splinters: Pam Risi, Jenny Bass, Janet Rumler, Jackie Veatch, Beth Perdue, Nancy McDonald, Kathy Bradach, Kathy Harvin and Beth Meyer.

Splinters' responsibilities include doing a project and keeping a scrapbook of the year's activities. Last year's scrapbook is now in the library.



1976 Soccer Teams

The T&C congratulates the members of the 1976 soccer teams:

Green Knights: Helen Richards, Jan Lawrence, Debbi Schaffler, Macria Bronson, Robin Kicklighter, Crystal Bell, Robin Winn, Mary Johnson, Linda Carey, Chris Rogers, Sandee Davis, Carol Radke, Aide Bales, Kelly Russell, Lee Roquemore, Jeanne Myers, Jill Myers, Helen Hollingsworth, Sylvia Shirah, Melinda Fraiser, Nancy Sorsdahl, Susan Snider.

Purple Knights: Susan Kawalek, Rieko Oda, Jackie Veatch, Karen Mitchell, Chrystl

On Saturday, September 25, the Georgia Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (GAIW) volleyball clinic was held from 9:00 to 5:00 in the gymnasium. The officials that came to Wesleyan conducted a written and practical evaluation for all potential volleyball officials. The volleyball clinic also explained different rules and regulations and showed a film on techniques. After these rule sessions, a national examination was taken. With this exam a practical rating was also given by the officials for the potential volleyball officials. According to Ms. Joan Pafford, “Volleyball is still green in the state of Georgia but is rapidly becoming more of a statewide sport with the cooperation of these volleyball clinics.”

Strawbridge, Deb Howington, Cathy Bradach, Jamie Bestland, Nancy McDonald, Mary Huckabee, Yoko Higuchi, Kathy Bradley, Beth Perdue, Jenny Bass, Leigh Lambert, Connie Newman, Pam Rigoni, Beth Meyer, Mary Dunn, Carol Bell, Janet Rumler, Petra Knippenberg.

Golden Hearts: Toni Permenter, Rose Turner, Carol Colston, Elizabeth Willingham, Sarah Johnston, Jeline Knighton, Mona Hopkins, Margie Garnto, Katherine Breland, Robbie Edge, Bobbi Watkins, Carol Sellin, Lesa Fulton, Jeannie Hyder, Lee Lee Seabrook, Theresa Hennis, Deena Tran- kina, Stephanie White, Ann Bauman, Susan Kaido, Jane Bruce, Lu Alice Waite.

Tri-K's: Irene Henry, Beth Parker, Robyn Harmon, Vickie Carey, Zoe White, Lucia Chapman, Ann Curtiss, Kris Brown, Cathy Bailey, Diane Tharpe, Debba Davis, Peggy Sheffield, Jane Smith, Peggy Ellis, Barbara Brockman, Emma Mills, Virginia Nesmith, Jenny Phelan, Berylann Miner, Merry Von Lehe.

“Wesleyan”

SPORTS

“Tennis Tournament Results”

The SRC sponsored tennis tournament continued through the latter part of September and beginning of October. Results as of Saturday, October 2, are as follows.

In second round action, Debbie Peacock defeated Susan Kaido, Debbie Jackson d. Jenny Bass, Kelly Russell d. Jane Maxwell, Sarah Johnston d. Sher Shellard, Jeanne Crosby d. Teresa Morrow, and Jackie Veatch d. Helen Hollingsworth.

In the third round Peacock d. Jackson and Johnston d. Russell. In semi-final play, Veatch d. Crosby and Johnston d. Peacock.

SRC sponsors intramural tournament throughout the year which are open to all students. The pool tournament, which began October 4, is scheduled to last through October 22.

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TATE HALL



A model classroom. An audio-visual center. A childhood education materials center. All these and more will be a part of Wesleyan College when the renovation of Tate Hall is completed, and Tate will become the most modern building on the Wesleyan Campus.

The three floors of Tate (with the exclusion of the administration offices) are being reconstructed and many modern innovations are being added to improve Wesleyan's educational facilities.

Many departments have been affected by the renovation; among those being; Education, Communications, History, American Studies, and Foreign Language. Classes in those departments are now being held in the library, the gym, and Taylor Hall, and the faculty members have moved their offices to the Porter Building. But these departments, along with many classes from other departments at Wesleyan, will reap the benefits of the renovation.

In place of uniform sized rooms, there will be classrooms of various sizes and shapes, some holding as many as fifty students. In addition, there will be some smaller rooms, holding approximately fifteen students, which will be used for conferences and round table discussions.

A Model classroom, for elementary education, will be installed on the second floor. This classroom will contain first grade sized desks, as well as adult sized chairs. The classroom will also contain a clayworking area, and a painting area for use in elementary education. Also included in the education department will be a materials center, containing a wide array of materials for use in childhood education.

An audio-visual center will be located on the second floor, and this center will directly serve the two adjoining rooms. An audio-visual screen will be placed in each classroom for the benefit of all the departments.

The speech department will have a classroom containing a mobile platform used for speeches and debates. This classroom will include a special theatrical lighting system for stage use.

All classrooms will contain new furniture, including new desks, and each office will be fitted with new office equipment. Wall-to-wall carpeting in greens and golds will be used in all rooms, as well as in the halls.

The entire building will be centrally air-conditioned and heated. The air compressors, which are being installed at the south end of Tate Hall will be the only exterior change in the building.

In order to facilitate heating and air conditioning, all of the ceilings are being lowered. This is being done by means of attaching wires to the present ceilings, and hanging false ceilings from these wires. The ceilings will be acoustical, and will guard against the voice reverberation now found in some rooms.

New lighting is also being implemented. The lights will be fluorescent, and will be dropped into the ceilings in each room.

A new stairwell is being installed at the northwest end of the building. This stairwell will connect all three floors of the building. In addition, all of the stairwells will be enclosed in accordance with fire regulations.

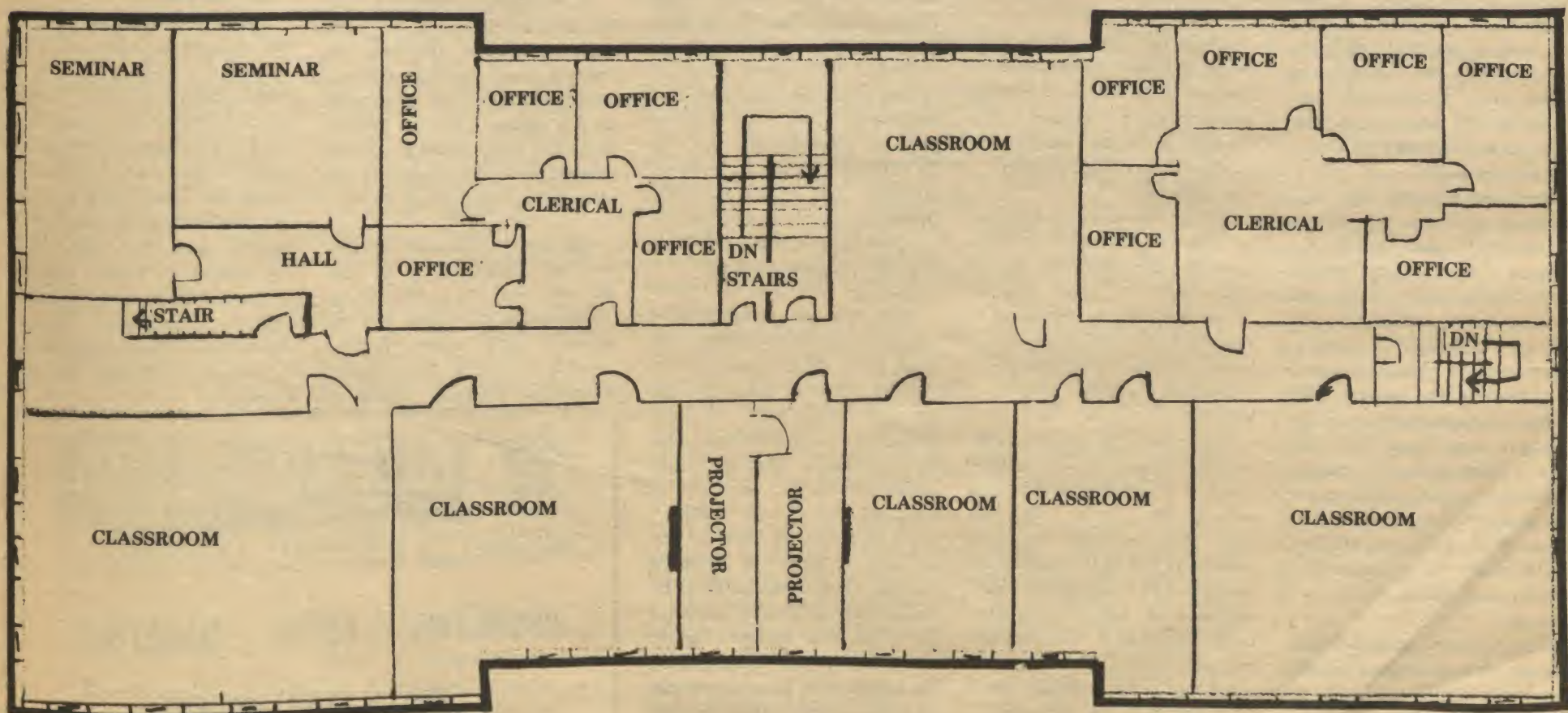
The architectural plans were drawn up by Gene Dunwoody and Company. Sheraton, the general contractor, and Brooks Engineering, are carrying out the plans. Plumbing and electrical work are also being done, and the interior of Tate will be completely repainted before completion.

The renovation of Tate Hall began in July, 1976, with the gutting of the building, and if all goes well, the renovation should be completed in January, 1977, with full use beginning at that time.

The entire renovation will cost between three and four hundred thousand dollars. It seems like a great deal of money, but, when one considers everything which is involved, the ends should justify the means.



RENOVATED



TATE HALL 2nd FLOOR

? "The Great Debates Of 1976" ?

Professor James L. Brown

Department of Business/ Economics

This was the billing given to the confrontation, or shall we say a lack of confrontation between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, on Thursday evening, September 23rd. As most Americans, I am accustomed to the clash of athletic competitors. Therefore, I was anxiously awaiting the showdown between an incumbent Republican President and a Democrat from Georgia. The showdown was less than dramatic. The American people were treated with a canned joint press conference complete with memorized responses to domestic and economic issues.

Governor Carter may have won the toss of the coin but looked fearful of the competition ahead. At the outset, Governor Carter looked almost weak as he proclaimed his number one priority of developing jobs. Jobs were to be created through cooperative

efforts in the housing industry by government, development of better relationship between government and management, and higher utilization of capacity.

In rebuttal President Ford, standing tall and stone-faced accused Carter of continuing to be nonspecific. It was now the President's turn to propose his plan for decreasing unemployment. A reduction of federal income taxes to individuals, tax incentives to business, and youth-oriented "work and learn" programs were included. The ice was now broken.

During the course of the evening the President left no doubts about his intention of "holding the lid on Federal Spending" and blamed Congress for their lack of cooperation and resulting budget deficits. Governor Carter's promises of a balanced budget in coordination with additional

programs was questioned as to its potential reality. Governor Carter continuously attacked the present administration for failing to cooperate with Congress, using President Ford's veto record as proof.

At this point, the mass of economic data supplied by Ford, Carter, and the interviewers seemed conflicting. The American people had no conception of their context and did not know who was correct. Yet, most viewers could ascertain Carter's intention of using the government to create jobs as opposed to Ford's use of tax cuts and incentives to spur business growth and resulting jobs.

Carter's weakness earlier in the evening was abandoned as he opposed President Ford's refusal to pardon draft evaders. Carter spoke of his intentions to "heal the country" through an across-the-board pardon and

also attacked Ford for his pardon of President Nixon.

I considered one of the highlights of the debate when President Ford made this statement:

"It seems to me that instead of the anti-Washington feeling being aimed at everybody in Washington, it should be aimed where the problem is, which is the Congress, and particularly the Democratic Party"

The true Jimmy Carter came forth with this rebuttle:

"If Mr. Ford insists that I be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I have not been a part, then I think it's only fair that he be responsible for the Nixon Administration in its entirety, of which he was a part."

Throughout the evening, Governor Carter portrayed himself as the traditional Democrat ready to meet the needs of the average American worker while

Ford portrayed the statuesque statesman needed to keep Congress from exorbitant spending. I saw few glimpses of originality which could have spurred one candidate to victory. WHO WON? The decision is yours.

If the first debate seemed non-conclusive to you, we can see the same actors with a different script (foreign policy and national defense) later this month. Don't forget what may be the most intriguing of the debates, a first-time clash between vice-presidential candidates: Democratic Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, and Republican Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

Maybe something really exciting will happen in the next Presidential debate — another technical foul-up? An appearance by Eugene McCarthy? Lester Maddox?

"News In Brief"

Mexico's President Luis Echeverria imposed new price controls and recommended hefty wage hikes to offset the inflation that has hit Mexico because of the devaluation of the peso. The peso value dropped from 12.5 per dollar to 19.9 per dollar, causing an instant hike in import prices. Violations of the price controls could result in prison terms of up to 3 months and fines to \$2500.

A workable, agreeable plan for the transition to a black majority rule in Rhodesia has not yet been worked out. The first plan, although acceptable to the white minority leaders and some black leaders, was not acceptable to the leaders of five other black African nations.

American Federation of Government Employees says that his union will call a strike if the "inadequate pay scale" is not raised. The union has a no-strike clause in its constitution but Blaylock wants it

deleted at the national convention which is now being held. They are now considering a work slow-down if President Ford does not sign the 4.8 per cent pay increase by October 1. The union represents one out of every 10 federal employees. A strike against the federal government is punishable by firing, a stiff fine and a one year jail term. If a strike or slow-down is called, the major government services would be greatly inhibited.

The Environmental Protection Agency is suspending its directive to lower the amount of lead in regular gasoline because studies show that it would lead to a gas shortage in the next two years. More crude oil is used to obtain non-leaded gas in order to maintain the octane level. Leaded gas has long been considered a health hazard. Environmental groups challenge the suspension of the regulations, saying that it is due to industry pressure, not gas shortages.

"THE ISSUES"

How Ford, Carter Stand On Questions of National Policy

Abortion: Both men personally oppose abortion. Carter also says, "I do not favor a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions nor that which would give states local options to ban abortions." Ford opposes a national ban on abortions, but adds: "I have supported — because I think it might be a practical and moral solution — an amendment which would permit each state to make the decision on that state's abortion policy."

Big Government:

Ford consistently has condemned the size of federal bureaucracy and called for cutbacks in existing federal activities. Ford says, "We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government." Carter states, "...I believe the present 1900 federal departments can be reduced to no more than 200 with a great savings in money and a streamlining of services to the people." Carter has said he believes in a more efficient government, not necessarily a smaller government.

Busing:

Both men are against forced busing for integration. Carter has said, however, that as President he would support the rulings of the federal courts. He opposes a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing. Ford, who has sent legislation to Congress which limits busing programs, says that busing

ought to be a last resort and limited in scope.

Campaign Finance Reform:

Ford is opposed to public financing of Congressional campaigns. (The present law provides for partial public financing of only Presidential campaigns.) Carter believes that financing of campaigns should be extended to members of Congress.

Consumerism:

Carter has endorsed creation of an independent Agency for Consumer Advocacy. Ford opposes such an agency, contending it would simply add another layer of bureaucracy.

Gun Control:

Ford is "unalterably opposed to the registration of gun owners and guns. He favors prohibitions on the sale of "Saturday Night Specials." Carter favors registration of hand guns and the banning of "Saturday Night Specials."

Inflation:

Carter says he believes that inflation — now at more than 6 percent — can be cut to 3 or 4 percent by 1979 or 1980. He says this reduction can be achieved through controlled budgets and businesslike management of the government. Carter has stated, "I'm against across-the-board permanent wage and price controls, but I do favor standby controls..." Ford is firmly against wage and price controls, and says they do not work. He said that inflation cannot be solved overnight and that "to hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the

cost of government."

Health Care:

Ford says, "We cannot realistically afford federally-dictated national health insurance." Carter favors a national health insurance program financed by general tax revenues and employer-employee shared payroll taxes.

Jobs and Unemployment:

Carter says, "I think the major priority of the next administration has got to be unemployment." He prefers job creation in the private sector rather than by the government. Carter supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which seeks to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent by 1980. Ford stresses private employment and is OPPOSED TO THE Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Ford says his proposed economic policies are "expected to produce lasting jobs, not temporary jobs."

Spending:

Ford has proposed a \$394 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977, which would cut the federal growth rate to 5.5 percent. Ford says, "I have promised — and I will maintain that promise — that we would make substantial headway in reducing the federal deficit." Ford says that by 1979 he will be able to submit a balanced budget. Carter promises that he would also be able to submit a 1979 balanced budget, due to his plans for full employment. He says no new programs would be implemented unless the cost was compatible with the goal of a balanced budget.

Women's Rights:

Both Ford and Carter support passage of the ERA to the constitution.



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VS.



By Byrindis Roberts

By Debbie Vise

Despite the fact that the media is bemoaning the lack of fanfare and excitement in the 1976 Presidential Campaign, voters do have a choice to make on November 2. We can either choose to elect Gerald Ford and listen to four years full of recriminations against the Democratic Congress or we can elect Jimmy Carter, who has demonstrated in his phenomenal rise to national prominence that he understands the problems of the average American.

According to President Ford, he has been diligently striving to enact programs dealing with the pressing problems of our nation, but he had been thwarted at every turn by the Democratic Congress. What President Ford seems to have forgotten is that the members of Congress are elected by and represent the American public. If Congress refuses to enact one of his programs or overrides one of his vetoes, then the Congressmen are acting in accordance with the wishes of their constituents. President Ford should realize that the basic reason his programs have not been enacted is that they do not have the support of the American people, and should quit blaming the Democratic Congress for his own ineffectiveness.

The Ford camp accuses Carter of being vague about the issues, and of trying to be all things to all people. This viewpoint overlooks the strategy Ford used to capture the Republican presidential nomination. He discovered early in the campaign that the conservative Republicans were controlling the party in the campaign and set out to make himself be farther to the right than Ronald Reagan. He began by inflaming the already heated busing issue in Boston with his proposed amendment to the Constitution prohibiting forced busing to achieve racial desegregation, and proceeded to capitalize on such emotionally loaded questions as abortion, pardon to draft evaders and deserters, and continued United States control of the Panama Canal. President Ford is in effect criticizing Government Carter for perfecting a technique that they both use — the technique of gearing one's remarks to one's audience.

President Ford promises us that if elected, he will devote a lot of his attention to the task of balancing the budget. Is a balanced budget more important than caring for the elderly and the disabled? Should a balanced budget be sought even at the expense of the physical and mental well-being of children of low-income families? In addition, Ford says that a national health program is not economically feasible. Anyone who has had any dealings with the Medicaid program in Georgia knows that state-administered programs do not sufficiently meet the needs of their recipients, and that these programs will not be improved by half-hearted attempts to bolster them with federal money. Perhaps the economy can not support a national health program, but neither can it subsidize state-administered programs that do not fulfill their objectives.

For the past two years, the foreign and domestic policies of the United States have been lacking in direction. The United States can not survive another four years of indecisive leadership. The problems of inflation, and unemployment will not be solved by another four years of "government by stalemate." President Ford, in one breath admits his inability to work with Congress and asks us to support his candidacy in another breath. Are we to believe that he will be able to work with the Democrats in the 85th Congress any more effectively than he has been able to work with the Democrats in the 94th Congress? Before President Ford can convince us to elect him, he needs to give us some evidence that he does possess leadership qualities.

In effect, the American voters do indeed have a choice. We can elect Gerald Ford and prepare ourselves for four years of continued stagnation, or we can elect Jimmy Carter, who shows promise of breaking through the impasse that has developed between the Oval Office and Capitol Hill. The nature of our government is such that a working relationship between the President and Congress is vitally necessary, and as we cast our ballots, we must bear in mind that by electing a President who can work with Congress, we can do our part toward effective government. The final choice is up to us, and the course of events of the next four years depends upon that choice.

Contrary to popular opinion, there are Ford supporters in the state of Georgia. This may come as a shock to most of you but some of us haven't been swept in by those flashing blue eyes, that toothy grin, and Kennedy-esque hairstyle.

Some of us think highly of Ford and want to keep him as President. The state of the nation certainly has improved since Gerald Ford took office. America and Americans have made an incredible comeback since August, 1974. We have some of our worst years behind us, with a persistent worker in the White House.

Since 1974, Ford's economic policies have cut inflation in half. Payrolls are up, profits are up, production is up. Ford has turned the economy around, and added 4 million to the employment list.

For two years he has stood for all the people against the vote-hungry, free-spending Congress. Fifty-six times he has vetoed unwise and extravagant legislation, and forty-five times he has made those vetoes stick. President Ford saved American taxpayers at least 13 billion dollars by vetoing those bills.

Compare the Democratic and Republican platforms. The Democratic platform calls for compulsory national health insurance, guaranteed jobs program, and federalization of welfare programs. The platform calls for roughly 60 new spending programs, which would add between 100 and 200 billion dollars a year to the federal budget. The democratic platform repeats the same thing on every page — more government, more spending, more inflation. The Republican platform says exactly the opposite — less government, less spending, less inflation.

One of Brother Jimmy's problems is that he can't take clear-cut stands on the issues without offending some segment of his support. So he "straddles the fence-post" on important national questions, while trying to please everyone from George McGovern to George Wallace. His statements are full of contradictions and continued modifications of earlier positions.

Carter says he's against forced busing, but to set forth an antibusing amendment or support a legislative program against busing would be to risk turning off his black and liberal supporters.

Early in the campaign, Carter's theme was anti-Washington. He talked about "the horrible Washington scene" and the "huge, wasteful, unmanageable, bloated, bureaucratic mess" in Washington. He pledged to reorganize the federal government and cut federal agencies from 1900 to 200.

Recently he campaigned in the Washington area, where thousands of the nation's federal employees live, and he explained to them at great length that he wasn't really anti-Washington or anti-bureaucratic after all. He said that reorganization wouldn't cut the federal payroll or overall spending; both would probably go up. "I don't say that government is too big," he said. "I talk about efficiency. There is a difference."

The President isn't a magician who can wave a magic wand and end federal bureaucracy. Congress has created those federal agencies, which Carter labels as "total chaos." And the Democrats have controlled Congress for most of the past fifty years. Washington is not the problem, the Congress is the problem. Carter is running vaguely against Washington. Instead he should be using this campaign to tell voters specifically what he would do.

Two years ago our nation was in domestic turmoil. The entire world was watching to see what would happen. And we survived under the leadership ability of President Gerald Ford. Confidence in our country has returned. From the beginning, the Ford administration has been open and candid. President Ford's record is of progress. He is running on specifics, not vague generalities.

Most of us would love to see a President from Georgia. Regional pride is very strong. We have cars plastered with 'Grits and Fritz' bumper stickers and golden peanuts dangling from our ears. But having a president from the South is not as important as having a capable and proven leader in the White House.

You won't be thrown into a cauldron of boiling peanuts if you don't vote for Brother Jimmy. Just remember that there are Ford supporters alive and well in the State of Georgia.

"Kozar In Concert"

Melodious tunes echoed through Porter Auditorium as John Kozar exhibited his expertise on the piano Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The concert commenced with a serene piece from Beethoven, entitled "Moonlight Works from three American composers (Aaron Copland, Charles Griffes and Gottehawk), were included in the concert and Mr. Kozar gave the audience background information on each.

With "Night Thoughts", Copland ingeniously creates the effect of clattering bells; this was excellently portrayed by Kozar. Griffes Sonata; of three movements, is of a style which Mr. Kozar referred to as "tortured romanticism." Following the intermission "Three Mazurkas," by Chopin was impressively played by Kozar. Gottschalk's (the most renowned American concert pianist) works were played during the remainder of the program. "Bamboula" was a gay and spirited piece, influenced by the Negro melodies of former times. The "charm and sentimentalism" described by Kozar of "Ricardati" was impeccably conveyed to the audience. The last piece, L'Union, a paraphrase of American National Songs, such as: The Stars Spangled Banner, When Johnny Comes Marching Home and Yankee Doodle, added a sophisticated touch of patriotism. The program ended with John Kozar receiving three curtain calls from an exuberant and well pleased audience.

The Sailor

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea is a movie that has been called at best poetic and at worst pornographic, but I think greater emphasis should be placed on the latter. Set in a lovely British seacoast town, we have Sarah Miles running an antique shop and living with her frightening young son, Jonathan. It seems that Jonathan has fallen in with a most unusual group of little boys at school who enjoy engaging in distasteful, unsocial activities. Now, enter the steamer Belle, carrying Kris Kristofferson along with her cargo. (Acting is not Mr. Kristofferson's forte, so listen for the "Seam Dream" theme, which he wrote.) Anyway, back to the story. Kris predictably falls in love with Sarah Miles. This is an up-setting revelation to Johnathan, who has been spying into his mother's bedroom through a hole in the wall. The activities of mom and the

Continued on page 10

“The Case Of Verrie B. Wilderd”

Poor Verrie never could quite make that higher grade. The situation puzzled her — she did the best she knew, studying all night long and biting off her nails before every test. Then one day a few weeks after Verrie came to Wesleyan, Dr. Quack gave another of his thorough objective tests. Verrie's friends were amazed at her score on this test — a REAL B! Her grades steadily improved, as everyone continued to wonder what had happened to Verrie.

Her secret really was no secret at all. Verrie had attended Dr. Judy Price's workshop for improving study and test skills on Thursday, September 23. She tried the suggestions given and became more successful in her studies. Are YOU like the old Verrie? Would you like to score several points higher on those teacher-made objective tests? Try some of these helpful hints:

1. Study your textbook. Be careful not to just underline — summarize what you read, and go back through and take notes.

2. Take notes on lectures and class discussions. If the lecture coincides with the text, place those notes beside the notes from your book. For rambling, unorganized lectures, list the main ideas in one column and beside it make another column of matching ideas to support them. There are three kinds of cues for picking out main ideas of organized lectures, however: visual, verbal and organizational. First, the lecturer points out something important when he writes on the board, shows excitement in his voice or gestures, or walks to the front of the room. Or he may emphasize a point by increasing the volume or pitch of his voice, pausing, or repeating. Last of all, he often gives the most important points at the beginning and end of the lecture.

3. Memorize effectively when you must memorize. Be sure you comprehend the material. If you try to see the meaning in what you read and become motivated to learn, your concentration will be greater. Learn the overall ideas before you memorize the details. Review

immediately after reading, and then review often to retain the information. Use memory devices for lists of details; for example, create words of sentences with the first letters of each detail.

4. Overcome test anxiety. First, know the material well. Begin the objective test by carefully reading the directions. Go through the test and answer just the questions you know. Then try to answer the rest. Check over the entire test, but change only those answers that are obviously wrong.

5. Use the rules of taking teacher-made objective tests only when you do not have any idea of the correct answer. First, in four-part multiple choice questions, the correct answer is usually b or c. The longest answer among the alternatives, especially if it appears to be quoted from the book, is usually right. Answer 'e' in five-part questions is generally correct when it appears to be in less than ten percent of the questions. When two of the five alternatives is clearly true, 'e' or 'all of the above' must be the choice. One of two direct opposites is most often the correct answer. A new technical term should not be chosen. The verb of an answer must agree in number and person with the subject of the question to be correct. In true-false questions, the appearance of absolutes (never, always, only) usually signifies a false answer; statements partly false or partly true are false; qualifying adjectives (sometimes, generally, may) are often signals of true answers.

These suggestions will only improve your grades by a few points and should not take the place of regular studying or rules that work for you now. Good luck!

[Continued from page 9]

THE SAILOR

sailor soon come to be of great interest to Jonathan's friends. All I can say about the ending is — watch out. Although the conclusion of the movie may send some viewers reaching for empty popcorn bags, I believe this movie is well worth the three bucks.



“Middle Georgia Horse Show”

The sound of a farrier's hammer on an anvil, the quiet clip-clop of horse's hooves on the hardpacked clay, and the swish of oak leaves as a soft breeze passes through them, these are the sounds of yesteryear; but they are also the sounds of today.

They are the sounds of the Georgia State Horse Show which was held at Macon's Central City Park on Saturday, September 25, 1976. It was sponsored by the Middle

Georgia Saddle Club. Over four hundred horses came from all around Georgia and north Florida to participate in the fifty-two classes. The Georgia State Horse Show is the largest one-day horse show in the state of Georgia.

The classes were varied in order to interest every equestrian no matter what style or proficiency of riding. Included in the program were Western and English pleasure, hunter,

walking horse, racking, roadster and 3-6 gaited horse classes.

The money raised at the show will be used for various projects throughout the year. The proceeds from last year's show were donated to the city of Macon for improvements on Central City Park. According to the show chairman, Dr. Jeff Davis, the show was a success and plans for next year's show are already underway.

“Personal Ads”

If you know what Oliver Queen does for a living, please contact R. at Box 8567. This does not apply to GWH, BGT, or LW.

Does anyone know where MD can get some doggie doughnuts? MV won't let her have any of hers.

WANTED: A strong enough solution to remove the ½†&*?!! writing that a certain class at Wesleyan scribbled on the Persons bathroom walls during a certain week.

Does anyone know the current market price for a mole of English peas? Send the answer to F.A. James.

Language students who are members of Phi Sigma Iota will be available to tutor beginning language students free of charge. For more information, contact Dr. Bill Price, Mr. Curtis Wright, or any member of Phi Sigma Iota.

WANTED: Winning season for Intercollegiate Volleyball Team.

ATTENTION: Garbo, Gable, and Beatle freaks go by and talk to Betha and Carla

WANTED: A good desk lamp at a reasonable price. Contact Lynn Daley in Persons 201.

For a good time see CH. Fifty thousand Yugoslavian soldiers can't be wrong.

NEEDED: Men of all sizes, shapes, and colors, for the desperate ladies of the third floor of the freshman dorm.

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"Fellowships Offered To Black Americans"

With the support of the Ford Foundation, the National Fellowships Fund is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to Black Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education. These fellowships are offered as part of a broader Ford Foundation program of assistance to historically disadvantaged minorities — such as Black Americans — whose opportunities for participation in higher education have been limited as the result of racial discrimination and/or other factors.

To be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following qualifications:

1. They must be citizens of

the United States.

2. They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study.

3. They must be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

4. Have completed the equivalent of one academic year of full-time graduate study.

Eligibility is limited to (a) applicants who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) applicants who hold a first postbaccalaureate professional degree — such as the M.D., J.D., or the masters in architecture, business administration, education, engineering,

library science, public administration, public health, or urban affairs and planning — and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education.

Fellowship awards for 1977-78 will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend of \$300 to help meet living costs. A married fellow may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child, provided that dependency can be substantiated. Applicants receiving Special Dissertation-Year awards may apply for a research allowance in lieu of the book

allowance.

Twelve-month awards are available for applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1977 and the academic year 1977-78, starting with July 1977. Ten-month awards are available for those planning to study full time during the academic year 1977-78, starting with September 1977.

All applicants are required to submit scores on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test. These tests will be administered on October 16 and December 11, 1976, and the deadlines for registering for them are September 20 and November 10, 1976, respectively.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made by the applicant directly with the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to "National Fellowships Fund, Code Number R5487-4."

The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is January 5, 1977.

For application forms and additional information write to:
**GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP
FOR BLACK AMERICANS
NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS
FUND, SUITE 484**

**795 PEACHTREE ST., N.E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308**

College seniors are not eligible to apply.

"Scorching To Stravinsky"

By Rosemary McKelvey

When you are a re-entry student who has made the mistake of spoiling your family, you have to be very clever. It's no use thinking that your children will appreciate your new-found knowledge. Somehow you have to make them think that it is just one more thing you are doing for them!

One of my courses this fall is Music History. For those of you who are not familiar with the course, Mr. Herrington gives "listening" tests periodically and the students must identify both the compositions and composers. This requires hours of listening to records to prepare for these tests.

I decided to share this wonderful musical experience with the family, explaining enthusiastically over supper how much they would all get out of my course. My plan was simple. I would move the record player to the corner cabinet in the kitchen and, as I prepared that glorious evening meal, I would saute to Chopin, stir to Stravinsky, and braise to Brahms. The children, drifting in one by one, would pause to listen with me — an enchanting scene of domestic tranquility.

The first afternoon of my plan went beautifully. Two of the children were at ballet, one had cheerleader practice, another was practicing for his Midget Football team. At four I hacked up two chickens to Handel's "messiah." Four-thirty found me braising beets to Braham's Concerto and at five putting the final touches to dinner a la Tchaikovsky.

The second afternoon no one had to be anywhere. I had no sooner turned on the record player when four of the children joined me in the kitchen. Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" floated softly through the room. The two youngest got into a heated argument over who was to sit on my kitchen stool to listen. Stravinsky's "Firebird" began adding to the confusion as the other two hollered over the music for my attention. Before six, I had burned the beef to Beethoven, scorched the beans to Stravinsky, and thrown out the whole mess to Chopin's Funeral March in C.

You think I was discouraged? Re-entry students must never be discouraged. Already I'm working on a new plan.



"Fashion-What's 'In' For Fall"

An easy, carefree, chic style is in for the fall of 1976. According to the September, 1976 issue of *Mademoiselle*, "this fall's chic is looking like you belong in your clothes." Everything is of a rich, real quality! It's a season for classics and classics are hard to go wrong with — they're never outdated.

All you've got to do to pull a super sensational wardrobe together is set up a very comfortable, unconstructed style with the best-looking clothes around that lets you look like you. And the fun part is, this can be done at a price you can afford. Just be aware of the looks of the famous-name designers and what works for you; and then, when the looks are interpreted in less expensive ways, you can zero right in on what you like best. All this is nothing more than fashion "savvy" to *Mademoiselle* and "in a way, the savvy's even more important than the fashion." It's what you do with what you've got that really counts.

And remember that the textures are beautiful and fabrics are simply gorgeous in their contemporary fineness and color! Menswear looks are important this season and a three-piece tailored suit is one of the best investments you can make. Shoes are flat enough for comfort and enduring looks, but they are high enough for dress. Striped, soft sweaters are of really good wools, and skirts are plaid, tartan kilts, or dirnal.

All of these great looks can be found in the best department stores and in your latest fashion magazines.

"Community Interaction Opportunities"

New Community Interaction programs and tentative plans for New York Seminar were given at the Council on Religious Concerns assembly held on Thursday, September 30.

CRC president Beth Parker introduced Susan Griffin and Berylann Minor who spoke about the New York Seminar. This year it will be held during Spring Holidays. The cost will be two hundred dollars round trip for five nights. Applications can be obtained from CRC and are due November 1 with a thirty dollar check.

Would you like to be a Big Sister to a student at the Academy for the Blind? Are you interested in working with retarded children? If so, one of the many programs of Community Interaction is for you. Anne Scarborough and Linda Steward explained the volunteer programs being offered. Among them are Inner City Macon, Georgia Academy for the Blind, Youth Development Center, Georgia Industrial Home, Muscular Dystrophy, Health Department, MARC Training Center, Macon Transitional Center, Middle Georgia Girl Scouts, Special Drives, and Bolling Green Nursing Home.

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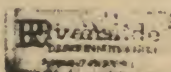
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VOLUME XVI

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA OCTOBER 22, 1976

NUMBER III

Wesleyan

Elects Carter



But Not By Much

If the 1976 Presidential election were to be decided on Wesleyan's campus Jimmy Carter would be America's next President. At least, that was the result of the Mock Presidential Election held Wednesday, October 13. The tabulations show that the peanut farmer from Plains edged out Gerald Ford by 15 votes. Carter received 133 votes out of the 299 cast, while Ford got 118. Among the rest of the ballots, 25 persons were undecided about a Presidential

choice. The remaining 23 ballots were split among many individuals, with "The Fonz" leading the pack with 5 votes. Right behind him were Eugene McCarthy, Ronald Reagan, and Wesleyan's own Dean Schafer with 3 votes each. The rest were scattered among a variety of individuals ranging from Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds to Dr. Judy Prince. One lone individual cast a ballot for no one, saying, "I have no confidence in anybody."

Hwa-Mei Orchestra

Precise, alert, magnificent, outstanding, and stupendous. All these and more describe the performance of the Haw-Mei Chamber Orchestra of the People's Republic of China. If you've been wondering what Hwa-Mei means, Hwa means Republic of China and Mei means United States. Thus, it is the Republic of China-United State Orchestra. The orchestra is touring the United States on a

cultural exchange program. They arrived in the United States on August 24. Their first stop was Hawaii. After leaving Hawaii, they traveled through Los Angeles to San Francisco, and then across the country through Kansas, Chicago, Washington D.C. New York, and Atlanta, performing at

**Feature On
Pages 6 & 7**

S&H Presents Grant To Wesleyan

Wesleyan College has been awarded a \$2,000 grant to present an energy symposium on campus. The symposium will be the second of a series. The first was held in 1974.

The grant was made by The S&H Foundation, charitable arm of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, best known for its S&H Green Stamps, which also funded the first symposium.

Through its Foundation, S&H is the only corporation in the nation conducting such a program. The concept is unique to S&H, having grown from a single grant given by S&H to Beloit College in 1958, to a point where it is estimated that every

significant university in the country has applied for a grant at some time during the past 16 years.

Wesleyan College was one of 27 colleges and universities to win an S&H Lectureship grant this year. There were 223 entries.

Since the program was begun in 1960, more than 500 grants have been made to more than 400 schools, with total awards reaching nearly \$1 million.

Roland A. Early, vice president and regional manager for S&H, said that the program was designed to bring prominent and thoughtful speakers to campuses and to help streng-

then college and community ties by opening the lectures to the public.

Conducting the symposium this year was Harry Perry, of the Library of Congress and Dr. Werner Feld, an expert in the field of international relations. Dr. Frank A. James, Chairman of Science and Mathematics at Wesleyan, will again coordinate the symposium.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, which is celebrating its 80th year, is a diversified corporation of some 14 companies engaged in promotional services, interior furnishings, banking, insurance and retailing.





"The What?"

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

"The What? I'll pretend you didn't suggest that Candy, since you're a good friend of mine. I wouldn't go down there if I was in the final stages of beri-beri." This statement, made by a Wesleyanne, appeared in the second edition of the Times and Challenge. "The What", for those who are unfamiliar with the term, refers to the Wesleyan Infirmary.

Each year, students limp to the infirmary for thousands of different illnesses. Do these students receive help? A general consensus would probably give us a negative answer.

Some of the complaints made by students are as follows:

"They told me they weren't sure my ankle was broken, so they told me to walk on it for a couple of days and if it keeps hurting, come back."

"I felt terrible, so I went down there, and they gave me an aspirin and some orange juice. That's it."

"I had this rash that wouldn't go away, so they gave me this ointment and the rash disappeared for a while, but it keeps coming back, and all they do is give me more ointment."

"The doctor is always late, then when he gets here, he tells me I'll have to make an appointment to see him at his office."

"Everytime I go down there — they tell me I'm just homesick."

The infirmary is a place where students should be able to go to receive help. At times, it does not seem to fulfill this need. On occasion students receive mis-information, a run-around, or feel that no one really cares. These students complain that something should be done, and if their complaints are legitimate, then something should be done. The question is "What?"

The facts are as follows: The Pros

The Wesleyan Infirmary operates on a twenty-four hour 7 day week, basis. Wesleyan is fortunate for that. There have been years during which there has been no infirmary — or it was only open 8 hours a day.

The infirmary has a doctor who visits three mornings a week. This means students with minor problems do not have to pay the office fees of a doctor down town.

The infirmary supplies aspirin, bandaides, ointments, heating pads, and antiseptics, generally free of charge.

The Cons

The doctor is usually late. Reason: He has to attend to hospital patients before he comes to Wesleyan. This is understandable, but he is still late.

The infirmary seldom seems to know what is wrong with the students. Reason: The infirmary tries to keep students costs down by avoiding expensive tests and X-rays whenever possible. Sometimes this benefits the students — sometimes it does not.

The infirmary wakes up its patients in the middle of the night, in order to take their temperatures. Reason: This is required by health laws, but it sometimes makes students wish they had stayed in their rooms.

It is true that improvements can be made at the infirmary. The infirmary is for the entire student body. At the same time, the student body should offer constructive criticism i.e. New Ideas. If a student has a legitimate complaint concerning any aspect of the infirmary, instead of suffering in silence, or complaining to her friends, she should report it to the administration. While the infirmary may not be all we ask for, it definitely is, all we have.

Not Worth A Hill Of Beans- Unless It Is Internalized

By Beth Parker
managing editor

At student Senate last week, there was a student who came to the meeting in opposition to the new handbook rule that class secretaries will take roll of their class as SGA assemblies.

The student's rationale was quite good, for she pointed out that all students were suppose to adhere to the Honor Code at Wesleyan. In so doing, everyone was supposed to be at these assemblies on their honor and it seemed like a contradiction to find a way to make sure everyone attended. I could not help but agree. This discussion led to the entire question of SGA assemblies, their value, and so on we went until we decided that this too might be part of the problem, and now Senate is looking into the validity of assemblies and recognizing the need not to have one for the sake of having one.

But whether it is signing in at assemblies or whether they are

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Parker Editorial, Continued

worthwhile or not, are not the only deep questions. The real stinger is the entire question of the Honor Code. Mr. Charles Easley, from Atlanta Junior College, talked on Student's Rights here last Thursday. It occurred to me that here he was talking on Students' Rights, and Honor Systems, and other schools, and in the same speech he talked about responsibility..Student responsibility. And ah-h, the old principle came back "Freedom with Responsibility" — the inseparable twosome, or should it be a onesome? — Freedom and Responsibility to uphold the Honor Code.

We have a privilege of attending a school with an Honor System. It is a questionable practice in many schools that have it; it is even said that at Wesleyan, some faculty members are skeptical of it.

But whether this is true or not, it is the system that we still have and to lose it or do away with it would truly take a toll on Wesleyan. True, some may be so tired of hearing about the Honor Code until it is running from their ears. There is more to it than just hearing it though. There has to be a personal involvement on the highest level. We may be able to rationalize our own "little" misdeeds until we have shades of grey but at the same time though we may not be able to say what is wrong with something we do, a good test is to ask ourselves what is right about it. There is one thing for sure, unless each and everyone of us internalizes the Honor Code, knows within ourselves that this system is a main artery of our entire community, and Abides by it, then it is not worth a hill of beans.

There is a motto of a church which I respect highly that may have some application to us: "We practice what we preach here, all the rest is religious talk." Is that what we have here, "talk" concerning the Honor Code? Generally speaking, I don't think so.. I feel that most of us have internalized it for the most part, but let's remember we have no room for any "talk" or buzz words, rather only meaningful action. Do a little personal soul searching and see just how committed you are to our Honor Code. Only after each of us has done this can we ever make it work.



Rescheduling Exams: Our Responsibility

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

As most of you already know, the faculty has recently adopted a proposal made by the students allowing the individual student more freedom in rescheduling her exams in certain situations. In the past, all rescheduling of exams had to be arranged by Dean Page's permission, and, if we may so here without being offensive, was so difficult to achieve that it was hardly worth the trouble. According to the new policy, a student can arrange to have her exam date changed (if she has a valid reason) at the discretion of her professor. The adoption of this proposal by the faculty gives us a greater amount of freedom in rescheduling exams than Wesleyan students have ever had. To use an old cliché, freedom brings with it responsibility. We, as students, have certain responsibilities to fulfill in order to prove that we deserve this privilege for which we have fought.

The adoption of this policy by the faculty shows that they respect (and expect) our maturity in judging whether we have a valid reason. Justifiable excuses are left up to the discretion of the individual professor, however, we should realize that while two exams scheduled for the same time period is a good reason, a big

In My Opinion

By Kathy Bradley

At the monthly Senate meeting held before the student body this past Wednesday night an extremely interesting item of business was brought to the floor for discussion — SGA assemblies and the term used to describe most of them, "required."

Last spring in an effort to increase student attendance at the assemblies, Senate proposed a change in the Constitution that would provide for a committee made up of the four class secretaries and one of the freshman Senate representatives to take roll at the assemblies (Article XIII, Section 3). This was not a new idea; roll has always been taken at assembly, most recently simply by signing a piece of paper. The problem and reason for the change was the fact that somehow those in charge (and it was questionable who really was in charge) never got the lists or either never followed up on them. Consequently, there was really no way to know whether a student had attended two assemblies or not. Feeling that this was really the only feasible way of taking roll, Senate passed it and, later on, so did the student body.

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Yes, but along with the points in opposition to the proposal that Senate discussed last spring some new ones have appeared. First of all, we are on the Honor System and, while I'm the first to admit that sometimes you'd never know it, we are expected to follow the guidelines set forth in the Handbook, whether it be with regard to assembly attendance or exams. It should seem then that we should have developed enough maturity by now to realize it doesn't make us especially shrewd because we can duck out of assembly. Secondly, the class secretaries, with the exception of the freshman secretary, were elected prior to the passage of the

Continued on page 8

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Cont. From Page 2

In My Opinion

new rule and are now being saddled with a responsibility which was not theirs when they decided to run for the office — which brings me to another point.

It is obvious that the class secretaries, along with the rest of the student body, had a chance to vote against the proposal, but we all know that the vast majority of the students who voted did not take the time to read, much less comprehend, all the many Constitutional changes. In addition, I distinctly remember standing outside the snack bar and accosting any and everyone and pushing them toward the ballot box hoping we would somehow get a quorum and when we didn't, tramping all over campus until after midnight knocking on doors and literally begging people to vote.

But getting back to the matter of required assemblies: After much discussion of the problem, a point was brought up that instead of investigating roll-taking at assemblies, perhaps we should spend some time and energy looking into assemblies themselves: Are we having assemblies just to be having them or are we actually offering something worthwhile to the students? Should assemblies be required and, if not, what can be done about poor attendance? How do we get good programs and speakers if no one comes to listen?

Wesleyan has always had assemblies and, though you wouldn't exactly call them a tradition, they are a part of student life that we should be concerned enough about to spend some time considering. Senate has appointed a committee to look at our present system, analyze its merits, and suggest some changes or alternatives. It is hoped that this beginning will lead to a more concrete policy and a willingness on the students' parts to go along with whatever is decided.

I, for one, can't say what will come of our discussion, but it is interesting to note that it took place at a meeting held for the benefit of the student body and attended by hardly 15 students other than Senate members. It seems to me that some of the people I've heard complaining really have no right to unless they are willing to work for improvement and/or change. Complaining is a beginning, but that's all it is.

Lonely? So am I. Lets get together. Contact Jose Larraz Mercer Law School.

Wesleyan Christian Fellowship will be selling Edwards Pies on the Loggia Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23. The pies are \$2.00.



"Is It Sick to Love a Pen?"

No way can we believe that students from Maine to California are storming the stores in search of the rare elusive Pilot pen, which, according to the manufacturer has started a cult on campuses around the country.

To support its cult theory, Pilot has spread some t-shirts around with the thought-provoking slogan (based on its national ad campaign), "Is it Sick to Love a Pen?"

The company says it will send

a free shirt, and a box of pens to the writers of the best 100 letters on "Why I Love My Pen."

Okay, you weirdos out there, here's your chance to develop that meaningful relationship at last.

Pilot Pen Corporation is located at 41-15 36th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. Write to Ron Shaw. He loves to get mail, almost as much as he loves his pen.

I'm Too Young To Grow Up

By Kathy Shettles

I will turn 21 next Saturday. Many of you out there in newspaper-land will probably offer your congratulations and best wishes to me on my coming of age. Personally, I have my qualms about it.

Such an important event in my life brings numerous questions to my mind, like "Does this mean I can't watch the Jetsons on Saturdays anymore?" and "If I started to throw up in the middle of the night do I have to take care of myself and not wake my mamma up?" In the past I have been known to do dumb junk like set my mattress on fire, and pretend I was Gene Kelly jumping in puddles during a thunderstorm while singing "Singing in the Rain" all the way back to my dorm room. I was chuckled at and forgiven because I was just a "crazy kid." After Saturday, what excuse will I have for my

behavior? Such incidents of folly are no doubt looked down upon in the adult world.

Besides the changes I will have to make in my lifestyle, numerous physical changes will necessarily take place, too. At present, I am at that in-between stage of life in which I have gray hair and acne at the same time. But after Saturday, the zits will probably be replaced by "horrid age spots" and crow's feet, and the gray hairs will conquer my entire head. I just don't think I can cope with it!

I'd love to keep explaining my forthcoming problems to all you mere youngsters out there, in hopes that you will be better prepared for them than I am, but I've got too many things to do to keep writing. I need to get some Grecian Formula and some Preparation H and some support hose. I need to find out about health and car insurance and mortgage payments and

Capricorn [December 22-January 20]

A positive answer you have been expecting will arrive toward the end of the week, and a meeting will prove to be very eventful. Seize the opportunity while you can.

Aquarius [January 21-February 18]

Although it appears that life doesn't hold much in store, events are leading to a grand finale, and you will be quite happy with the results. Bid your time peacefully.

Pisces [February 19-March 20]

The time is right for a period of calm concentration and study. Keep plugging away, for soon things will fall smoothly into place. Use your energy to help others.

Aries [March 21-April 19]

Face up to reality; your romantic interests are running away with you. Plan for the future, in both college and social life, and don't believe everything you are told.

Taurus [April 21-May 20]

Be of good cheer, the time is soon arriving when you can see him again. In your absence, both of you have realized your true feelings and the future has

been mapped.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Although you received devastating news, it will clarify several questions in your mind, and will lead to bigger and better things. Take advantage of your lucky day, the 26th.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Your many friends are planning an eventful day, be sure to enjoy it with them. Money is coming, so don't be quite so thrifty, but retain some, just in case.

Leo [July 23-August 23]

Take care of your health and put your knack of preventing quarrels to good use. You may have to make an important decision, be sure to evaluate it carefully.

Virgo [August 24-September 24]

Disregard any unpleasant rumors you may hear, for that is all they are. Have a fantastic weekend, but don't expect the impossible. Be careful on money!

Libra [September 24-October 23]

Solitude is coming your way, but be alone, not lonely. Your general optimism will help you through the coming trials, but don't be afraid to ask for help.

Scorpio [October 24-November 22]

Your emotions are running away with you, calm down and think it over. A friend will soon be in need of stability; be prepared to offer a firm handhold.

Sagittarius [November 23-December 21]

Work is easing up a bit, but don't slack off, new responsibilities are coming. The 30th is a good day to enjoy yourself; if you've been efficient and enterprising.

times and challenge



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The Energy Symposium II Is Held On Campus

Are we the slaves of the oil producing countries? This question, and others pertinent to the production and use of energy, were answered at the recent Energy Symposium II held here on campus. The Symposium's main purpose was to bring the community up to date on the various aspects of energy. Dr. Frank James, chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics, co-ordinated the Symposium, which was sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation.

The Symposium was held on October 11, 12, 13 and 14. It featured three different speakers, each with his own specialty. Mr. Harry Perry of

Resources for the Future in Washington, D.C., enlightened the audience about the energy policies of the U.S. Dr. Richard Williams, Associate Dean for Research at Georgia Tech, spoke on the expanding area of solar energy. Dr. Werner Feld, from the University of New Orleans, explained the relationships between the oil producing countries and the oil consuming countries.

This year's Symposium was an extension and updating of Energy Symposium I, which was held two years ago on campus. The lectures were well attended by both the students and the Macon community.

Mr. Charles Easley Speaks on Honor Systems

Mr. Charles Easley, Dean of Students at Atlanta Junior College, was the guest speaker at the Honor System Assembly, Thursday, October 15. His opening remarks dealt with the purpose of an honor system and the effect of a student's attitude upon the possible decisions of a judicial body. He then spoke of the pros and cons of the new trend to abolish Student Government and complimented Wesleyan's Student Handbook

for its numerous safeguards protecting students' rights. Mr. Easley also discussed the artificial world of military academies and big universities as contrasted to that of small private colleges. He ended the assembly by reminding us of the fact that along with certain rights, we also have responsibilities and by reemphasizing the necessity of having codes to govern our society.

SAI Initiation

The SAI Initiation of 13 new members was completed October 8, after 4 weeks of pledge training. Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity for women. Among its goals are: to raise standards of productive musical work among women students of colleges, conservatories and universities, as well as to give inspiration to its members and to adhere to the highest standards of American Citizenship and Democracy. In order to be eligible for SAI a student must have a 3.0 music average and an overall 2.7 G.P.A., along with recommendation from the music department.

Those recommended this year were tapped September 7, beginning their initiation period. During this time the pledges learned the history, purposes and secrets of SAI. A concentrated week began October 4, with the pledges taking a test over SAI and ended Saturday

October 9, with the initiation ceremony. Friday and Saturday evenings the pledges had an opportunity to perform their talent in a required pledge recital. The only activity open to the public was the luncheon Saturday October 9, which SAI Alumnae and Patronesses attended as well as SAI members and women music faculty. The official new members of SAI ate dinner Saturday night in style at the La Chateau Restaurant.

The period of initiation was observed by Mrs. Janet Robinson, President for this SAI Province. Meeting all requirements for SAI this year's initiation was approved. Congratulations to the new SAI members: Lou Bender, Malivia Berry, Ann Berry, Nadine Cheek, Sharon Dew, Carol Hindman, Irene Kouremetis, Mary Mancin, Rebecca Tuten, Angela Fetzner, Loisanne Tatum, Kay Aycock, Laura Shippey.



Faculty-Senate Reception

Time changes many customs and traditions. The faculty-Senate Reception is no exception to this rule. Two changes were made adding a little variety to the Faculty-Senate Reception held Monday, October 4th in the Hinton Lounge. The reception was held at night providing more time to meet, along with the spouses of faculty members also being invited. These changes should provide a more relaxed atmosphere.

This reception is held annually and sponsored by Senate. Bobbi Watkins and Jeanette Peronard were in charge of all the planning. The purpose of this reception was to introduce the Senate members to the faculty and to provide the opportunity for faculty members and spouses to ask questions and make suggestions or complaints to Senate members. By helping the faculty members in becoming more familiar with the Senate members, they in-turn will know who to talk with for immediate action on a problem and who to approach with suggestions.

The turnout of faculty members and spouses at the reception was small, but those who did attend favored the changes which indicates this year was an improvement over the previous receptions.

"A Matter Of Time"

Liza Minnelli,
Ingrid Bergman,
with
Charles Boyer

Don't get me wrong, I like movies. I even enjoy seeing lousy movies. After all, if on all occasions I saw only the best in film fare, soon great movie masterpieces would converge into an indistinct collection of mediocrity. Which brings me to a brief discussion of "A Matter of Time". Yuk! Now, allow me to expound on that statement.

The basic flaw of this movie is the trivial subject matter with which it is concerned. I don't mean to say that a movie must be profound to be legitimate. Trivia can be fun, but, "A Matter of Time" isn't. The music is at best average, and the story moves so slowly that you will believe the entire two hour film must have been a preamble to a movie that never arrived.

My intention is not to discourage movie go-ers. Quite the contrary. I encourage everyone to see "A Matter of Time". You may never again see such an All-Star failure. Let's hope so anyway.

Dating Game A'la Wesleyan

Tuesday, October 5, at 11:20, Kathy Bradley hosted the Dating Game right here on our own campus. The show was produced by SGA and there was a studio audience of approximately 150. Freda Freshman (Robyn Harmon) was the first contestant. She was given 3 minutes to question the three young bachelors, who waited anxiously behind a screen. They were: Bachelor Number One, Sam Stud (Vickie Carey), whom we all know as our local Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity man; Bachelor Number Two, Harry Neck (Candy Muehlbauer), sometimes called "Red" by friends and enemies alike and Bachelor Number Three, Snodley Snivel (Beth Parker), known to us Frenchmen as "l'egghead extraordinaire." Of course, as you have probably guessed, the winner of the game was — Sam Stud! The second contestant was our All-American boy Chuckie Foust (Ann Curtiss). He was given 3 minutes to question the three bachelorettes. They were: Bachelorette Number One, Joyce Schafer (Jackie Webb), a giddy young

Wesleyan student; Bachelorette Number Two, Sibba Socialite (Marcia Partin), a self-assured, cool and elegant and Bachelorette Number Three, Laurie Levi (Sue Simpson), who was probably related to Harry Neck. The lucky winner of this game was — Joyce Schafer. The winners of these two games were given a highlight tour of Wesleyan and also a tour of various well-known night spots around Macon.

Of course, there was a serious side of this assembly. The real purpose was to give the new Wesleyannes an idea of the places to see in Macon and some things to do at Wesleyan.

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Soccer

The Golden Hearts soccer team defeated the Purple Knights Thursday by a score of 2-0. The game was held scoreless until GH center

forward Robbie Edge slammed the ball into the Purple Knight goal with 5:54 left in the second quarter. The victory was clinched in the final minute of the

game when Edge scored the second and final goal of the game. Both teams played a good, well-fought game and should be commended.

The Tri-K Pirates soccer team edged past the Green Knights by a score of 1-0 Thursday afternoon. The game was a draw until the end of the second

quarter when Tri-K center half-back Vickie Carey kicked the ball in for the only score of the game. The remainder of the game consisted of numerous

attacks on both goals. Both teams put forth a tremendous effort and showed great team spirit in this exciting, well-played game.



Intercollegiate Volleyball Team Travels

The Intercollegiate Volleyball Team has been traveling! In the last two weeks it has visited Columbus College twice, Atlanta once, and had two additional matches here in Macon. In the Columbus College Invitational Tournament, held October 8th and 9th, the team played four matches with one victory to its credit.

Although the team has, at the time of this writing, a 1-7 record, team members are optimistic, feeling that the

experience has improved their game. A vast majority of the team had never played even recreational volleyball before, so they have had a lot to learn in a short time.

The team will be traveling again soon: to Dehlonega October 28th, then two home matches, November 2nd and 8th, along with the State Tournament November 12th-13th. This will complete the season. GOOD LUCK, TEAM!!



Intercollegiate Volleyball Team





Cont. From Page 1

Hwa-Mei

many well-known cultural centers throughout the United States. The close ties between Wesleyan and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek are the main reasons the orchestra decided to play at Wesleyan. At a dinner held in their honor in the Manget Dining Room, the orchestra presented Dr. Strickland with a hand-embroidered cloth in thanks for Wesleyan's hospitality. While in the United States the orchestra has toured the Hawaiian Polynesian Center, Stone Mountain, art centers, planetariums, science centers and museums. The members of the orchestra considered these tours highly educational and enjoyed them immensely.

The orchestra is composed of 20 men and 10 women under the direction of Helen Quach, a well-known conductor, who also directed the National Symphonic Orchestra at the Kennedy Center on October 4. All members of the Hwa-Mei Orchestra are still in school. The youngest is 11 years old. Each member is required to audition for the orchestra and upon acceptance rehearses for 6

hours each day.

The T & C interviewed Hsieh Jen-Chuin, an 18-year-old member of the orchestra who plays first violin. Upon returning to the Republic of China, Hsieh will enroll in college as a freshmen medical student but will still continue with the orchestra. During the interview, Hsieh discussed many aspects of life in the Republic of China. Some of these aspects include 9 years of compulsory education, instead of 12 as in the United States. English is a secondary language in Asia and is a required subject for all students. Hsieh has been speaking English for 6 years. Schools are difficult, and in order to attend college each student must take a nationwide entrance examination instead of applying directly to the college. If a student fails the exam, he will not be able to enter into any college.

The Republic of China is very modern. Television is very popular and everyone owns one. Transportation is comparable to that in the United States, but there are fewer cars. Most people ride bicycles or walk.

The major food is rice, which is prepared a thousand different ways. Hsieh remarked that American food was different

from any he had ever eaten but that he liked it.

For entertainment most young people in the Republic of China go to "saloons" which are similar to our discoteques. Their dances are like ours although the music is different. When asked his opinion of the American people Hsieh said, "I can understand why the United States is so progressive because people are always on the go."

The great performance of the Hwa-Mei Chamber Orchestra of the People's Republic of China will be long remembered by the Wesleyan Community. We commend the Hwa-Mei Chamber Orchestra and thank them for a very rewarding experience.



Is Abortion Murder?

By Gwen Hornung

Abortion is a pretty form of murder. The victim is not seen or heard by the murderer. The victim leaves no trace of his passing. There is no record of him even existing. The murder is accomplished by an outsider; it is once removed from the murderer. But, many people ask — is abortion murder?

In order to answer the question of murder, one must first define life. There are many definitions of human life. The pro-abortionists wish for you to believe that human life does not occur in its complete state until the ninth month of pregnancy when the child is expelled from the uterus. The anti-abortionists claim that human life begins at conception, the moment the egg and sperm meet and unite to form the fertilized egg. The American Court system decided that it could not define life, only viability, or the ability to live. The Supreme Court set the date of probable viability to be 28 weeks. This is the time when most fetuses can survive outside the uterus by artificial means. Any abortion up to the 28th week is legal, for until that time the child is considered a part of the mother. The mother's right of privacy overshadows the child's right to life. The mother has in effect the right to do whatever she pleases with her body. But, at 28 weeks the child is no longer a part of the mother's body.

What is the child like during the time prior to the 28th week? By the 24th week the child is almost completely formed. It has a shape that is definitely human. It is able to move and emit sounds. Before the 24th week, the child is in the stage of formation and growth. It may not be recognizable as a human but it has the potential of becoming one.

It is the late abortions, the ones after the 24th week that cause problems for doctors and nurses. Many doctors in major hospitals refuse to perform late abortions. The doctors and nurses are faced with the death of a viable human being, which is not acceptable to many doctors. If the child lives, the doctors are usually reprimanded by the hospital and the child's mother. The operation was not undertaken to produce a live child, and the hospital is faced with the problem of what to do with the child. As the techniques for infant care improve more doctors are going to be faced with the ever increasing problem.

I believe that a child is alive at the time of conception; it is a unique cell with the potentiality of becoming a human being.

If we accept that a human is a human at the time of conception, we must then call abortion what it is, murder.

Some suggest that abortion is a way to control the quality of life and the population, but contraception, not abortion, is the answer. Abortion is too expensive to be a practical form of birth control, as well as being too dangerous. Once life is formed no one has the right to take it away.

Some say that abortion is right if the child will be born retarded or deformed. I feel that the main reason is to relieve the family from the financial burdens. Who has put a cash price on life, no matter how short? The retarded child gives much in return for the love he receives in his life time. The expense of raising a child in today's world is another excuse for an abortion. To this I say again, "What is the price of life?"

Adoption is still another alternative which too few people consider. Convenience is the main factor in not putting up the child for adoption. It is much easier and quicker to have a legal abortion than to go the full term and have a child.

Now the government wants to spend your tax dollars to provide abortions for those who cannot afford them. Your tax dollars will be used to finance murder. Somehow I can not see my money in that role.

Abortion is the destroying of a gift from God, as life is a sacred thing. Abortion denies this sanctity of life. Abortion is murder!

Cont. From Page 2

Rescheduling Exams

date the night before the set time is not.

Also, if the teacher does consent to a change, be considerate of his schedule. Don't ask to take it at a time which would cause him an inconvenience. Ask the teacher to suggest the best times for him, and then choose which one of those times would be the best for you. And by all means comes at the time you say that you will come. Don't take this new freedom for granted.

This policy has only been adopted for this year. It is up to us to prove during this trial period that we can handle it. Cooperation, consideration, and maturity of judgement on our part will be the best way to thank the faculty for giving us this privilege.

By Debbie Vise

To those holier-than-everybody-else anti-abortionists: Please do not try to impose your morality on the rest of us. Abortion is a matter of private choice, and should remain that way.

The Roman Catholic Church and some non-Catholics seek to ban it from everyone in society. These people are engaged in a strong effort to turn the clock back on an important issue. Legalized abortion is the law of the land, and is supported by a majority of the people in this country. The Church will continue to lose credibility with the general public and even its own members if it continues to support primitive anti-abortion views.

Abortion is a way of life. Banning abortions does not eliminate them, it never has and never will. Current statistics suggest that about 70% of legal abortions which have taken place would still have occurred had abortion been against the law. Where abortions are illegal, they are often done anyway by incompetents under poor conditions or self-induced by crude methods.

In 1973 the Supreme Court ruled that abortions can be legal up to the first six months of pregnancy. Before the ruling, an estimated 1,500,000 illegal abortions killed 1000 women a year, and maimed an estimated high number. The tolls were highest among the poor and disadvantaged. A rich or middle class woman could always find a safe abortion. But the poor could not pay the price to obtain an illegal abortion from a competent doctor, or travel to a state where abortions were legal.

Because of the recent Supreme Court decision, we have taken abortions out of the backwoods and put them into legally run hospitals under good medical conditions. The access to safe abortion procedures in the U.S. has resulted in a drastic decline in deaths associated with abortion.

Some of the most tragic figures in our society are the girls who become mothers at age 14, 15, or 16. More than a million teenage girls become pregnant each year. Proposed laws that would force these girls to bear a child they do not want are barbarous and sick.

In this election year, abortion has become a powerful campaign issue. This is one place abortion discussion does not belong. Abortion is not a political question, to be decided on by the man in the White House. It is a moral question, to be decided on by each individual woman. A woman has the right to control what happens to her body and future; she has the right to make her own decision. No woman can consider herself free unless she can choose whether she will or will not be a mother.

It is unthinkable that a civilized society should require a woman to carry in her womb something she does not want, whatever the reasons.

One argument that anti-abortionists use is that the widespread availability of abortion leads to increased promiscuity. Such an argument cannot be very well applied to 75% of women in the U.S. who undergo abortion, for they are married. Admittedly, there are always a few irresponsible individuals who abuse permissive legislation, but laws should be made for the responsible majority.

There is an extreme lack of humanity in puritanical anti-abortion legislation. The laws seem to say, "You've had your pleasure, now pay the price."

Some ghouls in our society love to shout "murder" to anyone who does not accept their view. No woman who elects to have an abortion should be made to feel guilty about her choice. No woman should be compelled to have an abortion, but no woman should be denied an abortion because of the religious beliefs of others. This country was founded on a principle of separation of church and state, and no laws should be imposed simply because of a religious stance.

American women are intelligent enough to be entrusted with control over their own reproductive processes, without the interference of a religious group.

"The Child"

A piercing scream sounds through the operating room as everyone smiles a sigh of relief. Why is everyone smiling? This is not a scream of agony or pain but one of new life. A baby has just been born and two people made proud parents.

"The Child", a film about the first two years of development, was shown in the Amphitheatre on October 14. It gives an unobtrusive study of children's growth, photographed in family settings. From birth to age two you witness a child's countless events of self-discovery, motivation, learning, and behavior. There is little narration as viewers observe the development of several babies. You see the reaction, awkwardness, and learning of a first-time parent. The camera subtly directs your attention to jealous, older children who sometimes view this new baby as an intruder.

"The Child" is the seventh in a series of ten films dealing with man's childhood, sexual, moral, prenatal, and natal development. The next film will be "Language Development" which will illustrate the process by which a child acquires the use of language. These movies are open to faculty and students and everyone is urged to attend.

Libby Bailey Exhibits Art Work

MACON, GA. — Ten "tap-estry-like" paintings by Wesleyan art instructor Libby Bailey will be on exhibit in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium October 23 through November 6 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. An opening reception will be held October 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Some of the works in Miss Bailey's exhibit are the product of extended study in Italy. The paintings feature recognizable objects including shells, leaves and rugs in unreal or fantastic situations. Miss Bailey strives for contrast in movement, color, value and texture in her works. She received BFA and MFA degrees in Art from the University of Georgia.

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Debating the Debates

OCTOBER 22, 1976 — PAGE 9

By Dr. Joseph B. James

The most interesting single event in a generally lackluster presidential campaign was the nationally televised debate on international and military issues. The entire series of these confrontations is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and is another example of its efforts for a more informed electorate. At all levels of politics that organization has made outstanding contributions to bring unbiased presentation of facts to the public.

Strong reactions of voters indicate considerable interest, but whether significant changes in voter preferences will result from the debate remains to be seen. Polls of public opinion will be published. The only reliable tally, however, will be the vote count in the election on November 2.

Part of the increased interest aroused by the debate is undoubtedly due to the more aggressive and personal tactics of the speakers. To this must be added the incredible blunder of President Ford in his comments on the independence of the countries of Eastern Europe from Soviet domination. It also turned out that his dramatic presidential promise of a list of corporations that participated in a boycott against Israel fizzled out in a statement later from Secretary of Commerce Richardson that the promise applied only to such future actions and not to confidential lists from the past.

As a debate it was very poor. Questions were often entirely ignored as speakers presented the points they wished to make regardless of their relevance. Because the object of the candidates was winning votes and not points awarded by a board of judges, such violations of reasonable expectations may not be important, especially since citizens reaction has shown no objection to the tactic.

The most remarkable result to many was that analysis showed little or no difference in the goals of the contenders in most areas of policy. This should not have been surprising since parties and their leaders usually differ on means more than objectives. When both are trying to meet the felt needs of the American voters, one could expect such a result.

On normalizing relations with the Peoples Republic of China while retaining a friendly relationship with the government of the Republic of China on Taiwan, there was nothing to choose. On the Panama Canal, much discussed in the Republican primaries, there was no discernible difference in basic

policy. Both endorsed using American surplus food to help feed the hungry of the world, though there seemed an ill-defined difference on shipments of grain in trade agreements with Russia. Among charges and countercharges these fundamental agreements were not readily apparent, but stripped of extravagant language, seemed to exist.

Basic agreement with some variations in methods appeared also on such topics as relations with Vietnam and the still incomplete reports of servicemen missing in action. Proliferation of nuclear capabilities were opposed by both President Ford and Governor Carter, but they differed on how to prevent it or to develop effective controls. Both endorsed the concept of moral leadership in the world but differed on the national record under the current administration. The same can be said for the principle of making public information about purposes and actions in the field of foreign policy. Carter reiterated his emphasis on a government open to the public although on specific ways to accomplish this he seemed to rely principally on closer cooperation with Congress and a renewal of fire-side chats reminiscent of Franklin Roosevelt. These seemed less than his vehement words had led his listeners to expect.

Important differences there were to be sure. On the export of arms there was perhaps the sharpest clash. Some confusion seemed to exist as to which countries were close enough to use or dependable enough to receive modern weaponry. Whether such shipments added to American security or danger was argued. The impact of weapon production and distribution on the economy of this and other countries was questioned.

Throughout the debate, Governor Carter continued to emphasize the need for better leadership on a high moral plane which would help unite the country in a pride which he claimed had been lost. In fact, he described the position of the United States in the world as one of greatly diminished importance and prestige. Carter declared that real power was necessarily based on a solid domestic economy and a society with high morale. On the nature of morale and power Ford was not in actual disagreement though he challenged individual statements as to their accuracy. In fact, Ford attempted to show how he was keeping the congress and the people informed.

The primary emphasis of President Ford centered on his experience in handling the myriad details of governing the country and dealing with leaders of foreign powers. His second emphasis was that results of his leadership and decisions were good and were obvious for all to see. His success, he pointed out, had been handicapped frequently by a congress controlled by Democrats which put obstacles in his way. The failure of this congress to take needed action in response to his requests was pointed out repeatedly.

Carter's emphasis was on more intangible but important matters and methods compared to Ford's reference to actual objectives. The two men differed most on means to common purposes. In a very real sense most of these arguments were natural ones between an incumbent and a challenger. In short, there were no real surprises except for mistakes in stating positions effectively and clearly in ways that could not be misunderstood or challenged as false or misleading. There were many such statements on both sides, but all were not success-

fully challenged in the debate.

For the average voter, the task is clear. The voting student at Wesleyan needs to determine which party leader seems to serve best the interests of the United States. One thing is certain. One of these two men will be the next president of the nation. If a clear endorsement of one is possible as being better fitted to serve, the course is clear. If neither seems suitable to carry out effectively the responsibilities of the high office of president, there remains the necessity of voting for the least objectionable candidate. Unless a vote is cast any judgment counts for nothing.

—Joseph B. James

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News of the World

BONN: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has won a new four year term as head of the government. In October 3rd's elections of the 496 member Parliament, Schmidt's Social Democrats and the Free Democratic Party won an eight vote coalition majority. The Christian Democrats retain a majority in the Bundesrat, the West German upper house.

STOCKHOLM: The Nobel Prizes for economics and medicine have been awarded to three Americans this year. The joint award in medicine was given to Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md. for their work in infectious diseases. The Swedish Academy of Science awarded the economics prize to Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. Friedman is well-known for his support of a policy which says government should stay out of fiscal affairs. The award to Friedman, former adviser to ex-Senator Barry Goldwater, seems to have been heatedly debated by members of the Nobel committee and has met with protests from leftists in Sweden. This year the prize involves about \$60,000.

PEKING: Premier Hua Kuo-feng, 56, has taken power of the Chinese Communist party after an uncertain period in the government following the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on September 9th. Along with becoming Chairman of the party, Hua is now also premier of the state council and chairman of the ruling central committee's military commission. These positions put Hua in almost total power in Communist China. Believed to be acceptable to most of the Communist leaders, Hua is predicted to blend Mao's theory of continuing revolution with the late Premier Chou En-lai's program of development and modernization.

BANGKOK: After a nightmare of violence and terror, the military forces of Thailand under retired Admiral Sangad Chaloryu seized control of the weak civilian government led by Prime Minister Seni Pramroj. Over twenty-five persons were killed and nearly 200 wounded during the military's storming of a university campus where leftists students were occupying the closed buildings in protest of the return to the country of exiled dictator Thanom Kittikachorn. The military claimed that Prime Minister Seni had failed to deal with the student protests and that "to keep Thailand from falling prey to the Communists" constitutional government would have to be suspended.

NEW DELHI: George Fernandes, chairman of the Socialist Party of India has been brought to trial as the first person facing prosecution under charges of conspiracy against the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Since Mrs. Gandhi's severe curtailment of almost all civil rights 16 months ago, Fernandes has been underground, protesting the "state of emergency" which was the basis of the actions the Prime Minister has taken.

BUENOS AIRES: Guerrillas opposing the dictatorship of President Jorge Rafael Videla almost succeeded in an attempt on his life during a military review at the Campo de Mayo garrison. Just three minutes after Videla has finished the ceremony ahead of schedule, a yard-wide hole was blown out of the review stand at the exact spot where the President had been standing. The seizure of most of the guerilla leaders in Argentina has not seemed to end the activities of the two main groups of opposition.

N'DJAMENA, CHAD: The life-term President of the Central African Republic, Jean Bedel Bokassa, told a meeting of his country's orchestras that they were shamefully lagging in the quality of their music. He ordered them to raise their standards to an "acceptable international level" and also suggested competitions to check on their program as well as the hiring of women musicians.

NEPAL: Two members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition have reached the top of the highest mountain in the world, becoming the second successful American group to do so. Late in the afternoon, October 8th, Dr. Chris Chandler of Seattle and Bob Cormack of Boulder, Colorado reached the 29,028 foot pinnacle of the Asian mountain. American and Bicentennial flags meant to be placed on the top were left behind in the pack of Sherpa guide, Ang Phurba, who had to drop out of the expedition because of trouble with his oxygen equipment.

MEXICO CITY: The Mexican government, known for its horrible jail conditions, has closed Lecumberri Prison, commonly called the "black palace" and transferred its inmates to two modern facilities elsewhere in the city. The new prisons, said to be among the most modern in the world, each cost \$17 million. About 50 Americans were involved in change to the new institutions which stress rehabilitation and dignity for the inmates. Among the features at the prisons are shrubs and flowers, guards who do not carry weapons, and overnight conjugal visits allowed once a week. Prisoner William Myers, 51, of Florida said "It's like a country club here. They let me do anything I want to here except go outside."

Information taken from the *Atlanta Constitution* and *Time*.

"Let Love Live"

A CRC-sponsored presentation of "Let Love Live" was given by the youth of Bass United Methodist Church on Tuesday, October 12 in the Hinton Lounge. Under the direction of Alice Bowen, who also accompanied them on piano, they performed such songs as: "Let Love Live," "Vision," "Love Costs," "Jesus Came Along," "Ain't It Strange," "Song for Helpful Friends," "Lament for a Dream" and "Make Your People One." Humorous skits were also enacted to emphasize important points made in the musical numbers.

"Let Love Live" is the third musical presented by this hard-working group of young people, ranging in ages from thirteen to twenty. Many members of the group feel that they have gained much from the experience. One of these Kay Wrye, expressed it this way: "It's been a lot of hard work but good fellowship. A lot of the time we get more of a message than the audience. You see, the more we do it the more we learn from it."

Music Department to Present Opera

The melodious tones of arias will fill Porter Auditorium as the Music Department in cooperation with the Speech and Theater Departments present "Down In The Valley", a folk opera by Kurt Weill and "Suor Angelica," an Italian opera by Puccini.

On Wednesday November 10, there will be a matinee at 1:00 p.m. An evening performance will be held on Thursday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. Lead roles in "Down in the Valley" are played by Nadine Cheek, a sophomore music major, and John Cotton, minister of music at the Highland Hills Baptist Church. Ms. Carol Thurman and Ms. Susan Word, a Wesleyan alumnae, have the lead roles in "Suor Angelica."

These two performances are directed by a talented crew, the composition of which exemplifies the cooperation of the Music, Speech, and Theater Departments. The overall director is Mrs. Mary Hatfield, the musical directors are Miss Carol Thurman, Dr. Sylvia Ross, and Mr. Norman McLean, the technical director is Mr. George W. McKinney and the accompanists are Mr. John O'Steen, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, and Ms. Angela Fetzer.

Personal Ads

Bonus question for Mrs. Lewis: Is a cytoplasmic, often pigmented organelle found in plant cells that have been plasmolyzed referred to as a **BLASTED PLASTID**?

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program

September 7 — The Danforth Foundation, long active in fellowships for graduate education, recently declared its intention to increase support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers in college teaching.

After eight months of data gathering and study by Staff, the Board of Trustees adopted the following recommendations:

1) that the Danforth, Kent, and Graduate Fellowships for Women be reorganized into one program — the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

2) that the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

3) that approximately 60-65 of the 100 annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to postbaccalaureate persons.

4) that preference be given among the early entry applicants to persons under 30 years of age and that preference be given among the late entry applicants to persons 30 to 40 years of age

5) that the Danforth Fellowships be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, and for pursuit of the Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university of the Fellow's choice in the United States

6) that the Fellowships be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis

7) that a Fellowship include tuition and fees plus a stipend

8) that graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that postbaccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation

9) that the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values

10) that the Foundation utilize unexpended Fellowship funds in any fiscal year for purposes of identifying, recruiting, and educating minority persons

These recommendations will become effective in the 1976-77 academic year, with the first appointees entering graduate study in the fall of 1977.

More than 50 persons, mainly from the minorities, participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. Also, data were studied on the status of minorities in higher education, and there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in Danforth-funded fellowship programs.

The Foundation's commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been shown in the past through various grants and programs. Approximately 20 percent of the resources expended through grants have in one way or another been directed to minorities. In the graduate fellowship programs administered by the Foundation, ten percent of the awards in the last ten years have gone to persons from the minorities. The Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities has received fellowship grants totaling \$6,000,000. There have been grants to various individual universities for minority fellowships. Now, in addition to continuing support for some of these activities, the Foundation will emphasize fellowships for persons from selected minorities through the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

Recruitment activities have already started, coordinated by Dr. John Ervin, Dean of Continuing Education, Washington University, St. Louis, who has been appointed Advisor to the Foundation. Several other persons representing minority groups will work with Dean Ervin and the Foundation Staff.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

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Others Running for President

What do the following people have in common? — Jimmy Carter, Peter Camejo, Lester Maddox, and Roger MacBride.

Give up? The answer is simple — all four, and quite a few other people, are running for president of the United States. Everyone knows that Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are campaigning for the Presidency, but not everyone knows that there are other presidential candidates.

Eugene McCarthy is running for President as an independent. His candidacy could make a difference in some states where the Ford-Carter race is

close and where McCarthy is strongest. He will probably draw more support from Carter than Ford, and this could tip the balance to favor the GOP. McCarthy's support centers among young adults (ages 18-29), and among independents. This could cause problems for McCarthy because these groups usually turn out at the polls in relatively low proportions. McCarthy ran in 1968 as an anti-war candidate, and his good showings in early primaries forced LBJ to remove himself as a candidate for reelection. McCarthy says he can win by appealing to the

many voters who want a choice beyond the two major parties. He will be on the ballot in about thirty states.

Lester Maddox, once famous for brandishing an ax handle to keep blacks out of his Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta, is now running for President. He is representing the American Independent Party, which supported George Wallace's candidacy in 1968.

The National Black Political Assembly has named Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick as their nominee for President. The Assembly calls this their first step in developing an indepen-

dent black political party. Kirkpatrick says his goal is to make society humane enough to live with.

The candidate from the Young Socialist Worker's Party is Peter Camejo. Camejo is a strong advocate for socialism, and one of his proposals is to abolish the military in this country.

Libertarian Party candidate Roger MacBride wants to restore the civil liberties granted to us by the Constitution which, he says, have been slowly taken away from us by the government.

There are many others

running for the Presidency. Most third-party candidates, although they rarely admit it, do not seriously believe they will win. As a candidate, however, they can promote their ideas to a greater number of people, and hope to attract support for their cause.



**ON ELECTION DAY
GET OUT AND VOTE.**

"Student Helping Student" Program Makes Life Easier

The grapevine, which hums with scare rumors about classes and faculty members on almost every college campus, is having some of its branches cut at Wesleyan by a peer counselor program.

The new "student helping student" program makes life easier for freshmen by training selected upperclassmen to advise freshmen in almost all areas of college life.

The peer counselors work as teams with faculty advisors to help fill the gap between freshmen and advisors by providing sound, current academic information, when advisors cannot be available and by readily remembering problems of their own freshmen years.

College freshmen arrive on campus with doubts and fears about college life that often make them anxious and hesitant about asking questions of administrators and faculty members, according to associate dean Dr. Harry Gilmer who is co-directing the program with counseling director Dr. Judith Prince.

In their frustration, freshmen turn to other students for advice, especially about classes.

The peer counselor program is an effort to help freshmen by training upperclassmen to give better advice and by giving each freshman a sense of belonging by knowing she has a friend she trusts to turn to with her problems.

Fall semester class registration was the first real test of the peer counselor's skill. Teamed with faculty advisors, peer counselors were able to smooth out some of the rough spots of registration that often leaves uninitiated freshmen bewildered and locked into inappropriate class schedules.

Freshman Aida Bales of Atlanta found registration a nightmare when some of the classes she wanted to take were full. She was able to turn to Judy Day, a junior peer counselor from Birmingham, Ala., for instructions in handling the problem while her faculty advisor helped other freshmen under his care.

Faculty advisors also benefit from help of peer counselors who can keep them informed about freshmen concerns and needs and refer freshmen to faculty advisors when serious problems arise.

Choosing a major, a difficult

and distressing decision for most freshmen, is one of many problems the peer counselor helps solve. Sandy Booker, a sophomore from Washington, Ga., chose history and political science as her major and is now helping freshman Claire Gammon of Cedartown, Ga., make her choice by giving Claire information and directing her to faculty members teaching in career areas Claire likes.

Like Judy and Sandy, most of the peer counselors want to make college a better experience for freshmen and do so by voluntarily giving their time and talents to the program. Most have been involved as campus leaders and have good relationships with Wesleyan faculty members and administrators.

Training of peer counselors began last spring with seminars on the specifics of the semester system and interpersonal relations conducted by Dr. Gilmer and Dr. Prince. Each peer counselor advises several freshmen and will continue training throughout the year.

Judy Day summed up her feelings about the peer counseling program by pointing out that "most freshmen have never been away from home before and are lonely. The adjustment to living in a new place makes them uneasy at first, but eventually they will come to love Wesleyan. As peer counselors, we want to make them feel more at home."

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The search is on to find Miss Georgia-USA 1977, the young lady who will represent Georgia in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant next May.

Applicants must be single, Georgia residents, and US citizens. Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence, speaking ability and commercial appeal. THERE IS NO TALENT COMPEITION.

All contestants will be selected on an open, At-Large basis by the pageant Selection Com-

mittee. Those chosen will advance to the state finals to be held the weekend of March 5-6 at Atlanta's fabulous Peachtree Plaza, the tallest hotel on earth.

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Deadline for all applications is December 15, 1976.

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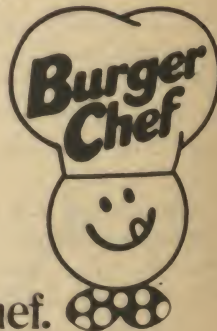


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Carter Wins

An anxious nation watched their television screens Tuesday night, November 2, to see who the President for the next four years would be. Finally, in one of the closest elections in American history, Jimmy Carter emerged as the victor.

Carter is the first man from the Deep South to reach the White House since Zachary

Taylor in 1849.

For a while, it looked like Carter would win by a landslide. The Gallup and Harris polls had each given Carter a lead of about 30 points immediately after the Democratic National Convention in July. After July, his lead steadily eroded, until both pollsters termed the election as too close to call.

Carter won by only 56 electoral votes. He captured 51% of the popular vote to Ford's 48%. Of the eleven Southern states, all but Virginia carried Carter. Blacks, union members, and the socially and economically disadvantaged supported Carter overwhelmingly.

In seven states, the electoral

winner was determined by about 1% of the votes. When Carter returned to Plains after his victory, he said, "The only reason it was close was that I as a candidate was not good enough a campaigner. But I'll make up for that as President."

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VOLUME XVI

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NUMBER IV



Beth Parker Crowned Homecoming Queen

Senior Beth Parker was crowned Homecoming Queen at Wesleyan following the Homecoming Court presentation Saturday, November 6th.

The first to be presented in the court were the freshman representatives Leigh Roquemore and Nancy Sorsdahl. They were followed by other class representatives; Debbie Peacock and Nadine Cheek from the sophomore class and Darla

Grinstead and Nancy McDonald from the Junior class. Senior class representatives were Emma Mills, Debba Davis, and Beth Parker. Seniors chosen to represent other classes in the Homecoming court were: Vicki Carey for the freshman class; Peggy Ellis for the sophomore class; and Nancy Noble for the Junior class. Kay appling represented the Day Student Organization.

Who's Who Among American Universities And Colleges

Seventeen Wesleyan College seniors have been recently honored by being selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" which is an annual publication listing of outstanding students from around the United States.

Nominations are made by Wesleyan faculty on the basis of each student's scholastic average, leadership abilities, campus contributions, and promise of future usefulness to society. The student body then elected the representatives from the

nominees.

They share this unparalleled honor with a unique group of students from more than 1000 institutions of higher learning in the United States and the District of Columbia.

Students elected are Barbara Brockman of Decatur, Kristen Brown of Columbus, Faye Burner of Jacksonville, Florida, and Vicky Carey of Lake Park, Florida. Also elected are Lucia Chapman of Mobile, Alabama, Ann Curtis of Columbia, South Carolina, and Debba Davis of Marietta.

Others are Parvin Farokhi of Clarkston, Darla Grinstead of Tampa, Florida, Robyn Harmon of Juno Beach, Florida, and Irene Henry of St. Simons Island. Emma Mills of Austell, Candy Muehlbauer of Ormond Beach, Florida, Nancy Noble of Port St. Joe, Florida, Beth Parker of Sylvania, Marcia Partin of Lyons, and Sue Simpson of Tucker were also elected.

The Times and Challenge staff extends congratulations to these students.





"The What?"

CONTINUED

By Candy Muchlbauer
editor-in-chief

The editorial entitled "The What" which concerned the infirmary seems to have caused a good deal of controversy. Some people feel that the editorial was unfair, and unjustified. For this reason, I would like to present the other side of the issue.

Mrs. Brannen, head of the nursing staff, discussed the article with me. The following paragraphs include the main topics covered in this discussion. In regard to the "complaints of the students" the following views were presented:

Unless a bone is X-rayed, it is extremely difficult to determine if it is broken. Many students do not want the expense of X-rays, and would rather wait and see if the injury will clear up without excess medical attention. If a student wishes to have X-rays, she should tell the infirmary.

Medication is strictly limited at the infirmary due to the health and drug laws. A nurse is not authorized to give any medication (pills) unless ordered to do so by the doctor.

In many cases, it is difficult to determine the illness of a student. The infirmary may tell a student to take aspirin, use an ointment, or soak an injury, and if the condition does not improve, the student should report back to the infirmary. The infirmary can not force the student to follow these instructions, nor can it make students return to the infirmary. If the student does not follow the instructions and the condition does not improve, the student is at fault.

There is no exact time at which the doctor is supposed to arrive. The staff asks that the students be at the infirmary at 7:45 if they wish to see the doctor. The reason: if the doctor arrives at 7:45 and there are no students to examine, the doctor leaves, and students must wait until the following visit or make an appointment at the doctor's office. At times office appointments are necessary if a student needs to undergo tests, or be treated with equipment not kept at the infirmary. If a student can be treated at the school, an office visit will not be necessary.

The infirmary may ask a student if she is homesick, pregnant, or taking any medication. This information may be necessary in determining the student's illness. All information is confidential.

The infirmary will not wake up a student to take her temperature unless the student is running a fairly high fever. Then the temperature must be checked frequently for the student's own safety.

The infirmary staff does care about the students. Many students come to the infirmary with the idea that they are not going to receive help, thus making it difficult for the infirmary staff to help the students in any way.

In addition to the aforementioned comments, other facts were presented:

Some students use the infirmary when they are not sick. When students are unprepared for a test, or do not want to attend class, they find the infirmary a legitimate excuse. The infirmary is not allowed to keep students or excuse them from class if they are not ill and it is unfair of the students to expect the infirmary to do so.

Other students do not like the infirmary on general principle, just as they do not like going to the doctor, or the hospital. Anything which is related to illness or injury has a bad connotation.

If students do have legitimate complaints or new ideas, the infirmary would like to be informed of them. Students can speak to Mrs. Brannen or Dean Schafer, or they can speak to the health committee, headed by Laurinda Murphey. The health committee tries to keep the infirmary informed of the students complaints or ideas.

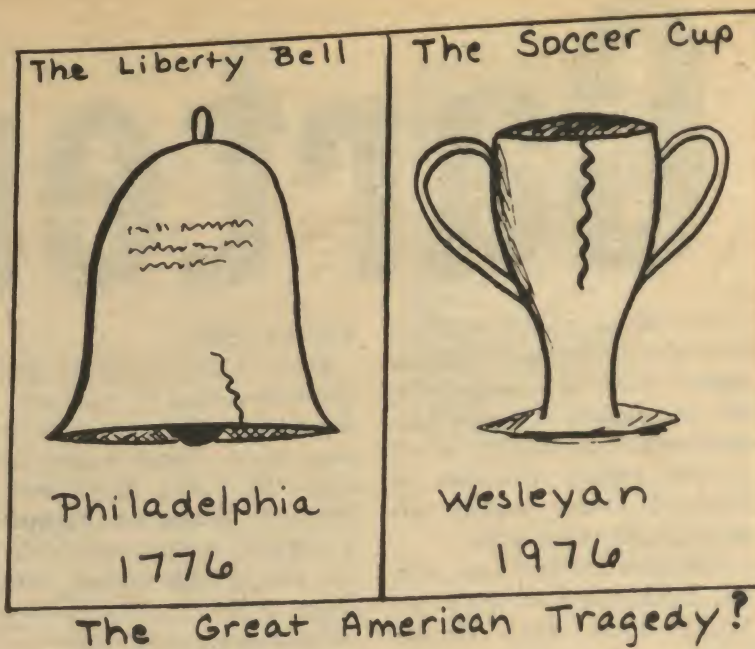
The first editorial dealing with the infirmary was not written with the intention of being unfair, or offending anyone. The purpose was to bring a much discussed subject out into the open. It seems that the editorial fulfilled its purpose.



Sisterhood: Ideal Or Reality?

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

Sisterhood. Wesleyan prides herself on it. At least, Wesleyan prides herself on the ideal of sisterhood. Some of us are beginning to question its existence. It has become apparent in the past few months that if sisterhood actually does exist here, it is kept in a closet, guarded by tradition and idealism, to be brought out and shown off only on certain occasions. We are like modern Pharisees. In the presence of outsiders (such as Trustees or prospective students) we make a grand show of loyalty and concern for each other. When we are alone, in our daily routines, it is every one for



herself. During the ordinary week, the only semblance of sisterhood to be found will be found among sister classes. I hesitate to say what sort of feelings we show for the other classes.

No certain people or events can be blamed for this. Rat has certainly taken more than its share of blame. However, it seems that when "rival" classes meet on the soccer field or the basketball court, each team is out for blood. We seek to win stunt not for the sake of winning stunt, but to beat the other classes out of winning it. We do not want to do our best at anything in order to gain the satisfaction of knowing that we have put forth our best effort. Instead, we want to be better than everyone else. We seek childishly to prove that "anything you can do, we can do better." If we lose at something, we can not be happy for the winning class. Instead, we criticize them, attempting to bring them down to our level. These emotions are not those of mature individuals. They belong with elementary school children, with their petty jealousies and cries of "teacher's pet!"

The only way for us to have true sisterhood here at Wesleyan is for each individual to express it towards everyone she meets. It will mean sacrificing our pride. It will also permit true love and sisterhood to grow. Class spirit is a fine thing, but if class spirit means hating all classes other than your own, then perhaps it is time to abolish the class system.

It is time that we realize that being a member of a certain class does not make us behave a certain way. We are all individuals, with our own talents and our own faults. Being in college, we are old enough to be able to accept and love each person for who they are, not what class they are associated with. This is an essential characteristic of maturity. On the other hand, maybe I am being too idealistic. Maybe we are not all as mature as I think. Take a long, introspective look at yourself. You may be surprised at what you see.



"Existing" Or "Experiencing": The Wesleyan Woman's Choice

By Beth Parker
managing editor

Admitting that I am sentimental or let's say emotionally moved occasionally, I feel that something needs to be said about the beauty of the meshing of the colors around Wesleyan. There have been such things as red bandanas on Golden Hearts, Purple and Green shoestrings, unmatched athletic socks, and the "layered look" with sister class colors, which merely reflect something deeper.

This past week especially during homecoming I have really seen the impact of what sisterhood is all about. Perhaps some of it stems from this being my last year, but even at the homecoming luncheon there seemed to be a new closeness among the classes that I haven't seen quite the same before. We share a lot of love here, a sense of responsibility to each other as well as to ourselves, and we want so much for each other. The Golden Hearts showed this at color rush by helping us Tri-K's. This in itself exemplifies the spirit and unselfishness of their class to give up something that they had an opportunity to win to help our class, and making it a surprise at that.

There was something else I noticed at the luncheon as well. We dared to let those emotions show more than before. Often times we tend to label sentimentalism as sickening (and granted some of it or too much of it is). But sometimes we refuse to give of ourselves at all because we don't dare allow ourselves to "feel" for we might

Continued on page 3

In My Opinion

By Kathy Bradley

Soccer is very much a part of Wesleyan and it is almost a blasphemy that everyone is not involved in some way. Some people may take it more seriously and there are a whole lot of people who play better than I, but I don't feel that there is anyone on campus that loves soccer any more than I do. The sheer joy of physical exertion, the tremendous feeling of accomplishment when the individual players have worked as a team and done it well, and the competition itself all make for one of my favorite extra-curricular activities.

This season, however, has been clouded, not so much by injuries as other seasons have, but by an overwhelming lack of anything resembling sportsmanship. Sure — there are people on each team who have been exemplary players, but it only takes a few to spoil the entire concept of class competition. There are those who dispute every call the referee makes and couldn't be pleased if the referee called them in for consultation; those who, unwilling to accept responsibility for their own mistakes, blame them on their teammates; and, lastly, those who are completely convinced that every time one of their teammates hits the ground or is hit by an opponent it is a blatant attempt by the opposition to win by massacre.

Putting it all off on tension or excitement is unreasonable. While many of us do get edgy before a big game, we usually calm down after a little energy has been used up, and that kind of tension is to be expected.

The thing I object to is people changing their personality for the benefit of a soccer game. When "friends" don't speak to me the day after we play them, when profane language is used simply because one has been outmaneuvered, and when, at the conclusion of the game, I'm afraid to extend any kind of amenities to my opponents, something is definitely wrong. Either we've lost sight of the real purpose of athletic competition or we don't care anymore. I can't decide which is worse.

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the freshman class, and I am very impressed with the spirit of unity in our class.

However, at recent class meetings, I have become rather disturbed by the attitudes of some of the members of my class. It irritates me to no end for someone to get up and talk about how they spent all of the previous day collecting card-

Continued on page 3

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

board boxes for color rush, and how much time they've put into color rush and homecoming, and that the rest of the freshman class ought to be ashamed if we don't spend every waking moment doing something for the freshman class.

I am not attending Wesleyan to learn how to paint boxes green. I don't go to every pep rally and I don't go to every soccer game. The main reason I'm here is to get a college education, and studying comes first.

I will continue to support my class, but when it comes to a choice between studying for a Taylor test and going to a soccer game, I will choose the former — although the soccer game might be more fun.

Dear Editor,

I agree with Candy's editorial on the advantages, the infirm-ary offers. Since I've come to Wesleyan, I have often visited there and have been pleased with Mrs. Brannan and her staff.

Because the infirmary is open 24 hours a day, we seldom have to wait to see a nurse. I have been guilty of grumbling to my friends when Dr. Kay is late but we are fortunate to have a doctor come in so we usually don't need an office visit. Dr. Kay does a fine job, and he puts up with a lot from us — Wesleyan does have its share of hypochondriacs.

During the flu epidemic last year, the school might have been forced to close if we hadn't had the infirmary. They worked hard with Dean Schafer and finally got everyone well.

Nurse Brannan and the infirmary have sponsored many extra activities such as tests for blood pressure, hearing, speech; programs and outside speakers on rape, dieting, and psychoanalysis. Hopefully we will have many more.

I encourage everyone to let the infirmary know they are appreciated and give them your suggestions.

Sincerely,
Beth Perdue

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the championship game between the Golden Hearts and the Purple Knights. Before I go any further, I would like to give the definition of "championship" according to the American Heritage Dictionary: "A competition held to determine a winner." I would also like to give the definition of a champion in the noun and adjective form. The former states, "One that holds first place or wins first prize in a contest, especially in sports,"

and the latter states, "holding first place or prize; superior to all others."

According to page 55 of the Student Handbook, concerning the soccer cup, it says, "The soccer cup, a highly coveted cup, is presented annually at the Homecoming Banquet to the winner of the Homecoming game." For my last definition, I would like to tell what "to win" means: "To achieve victory over others in a competition. To finish first in a race."

In case you don't know, this letter is in reference to what happened at the soccer game. At the end of the game, the score was 0-0. According to what the players understood, SRC has decided that in the instance of a scoreless game, there would be two 3 minute overtimes, and if there was still no score, there would be a sudden death playoff ("sudden death" meaning whoever scored first would win). At the end of the overtimes, the game was still scoreless. Instead of going immediately into the sudden death playoff, both teams were called to the center field by the referee. There they were instructed to vote either to play till someone scored (sudden death) or to play for five minutes. If no one scored in five minutes, the soccer cup would be shared. At the time of the vote, it was 12:40 p.m., and the banquet was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The vote of both soccer teams combined was 24-18 in favor of playing for five minutes. However, this vote was illegal because of the decision passed by SRC con-

cerning ties in the championship game.

In light of the definition of championship and the violation of the SRC decision on ties, I hope some action will be taken.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

On behalf of SRC, I would like to respond to the "soccer letter" also appearing in this column. I would first like to assure this student that I agree completely with what she has stated in her letter. SRC did have a policy concerning ties which occur during Homecoming games, and the referees did violate this policy. However, I do feel that the referees handled the problem in what they believed to be the best possible manner considering the urgency of the situation. A decision had to be made immediately, without showing favoritism to either team.

The student ended her letter by expressing the desire that "in light of the definition of championship and the violation of the SRC decision" that some action would be taken. First it is important that she realize that this is not the first time there has been a tie for the Soccer Cup. Whether SRC devises a point system or just follows a team's win-lose record, the chance of a tie is still high considering that there are only four teams playing a six game season. I can only promise that we will continue to work on this problem and hopefully devise a new plan at Retreat. Second, some action has been taken, although not the satisfaction of both teams. Due to bad feelings

between the two teams, I called them together to allow them to talk it out and to voice my own opinion. Various alternatives were discussed and rejected, the details of which I needn't discuss here. Frankly, at this point I am disappointed in both classes involved that such hard feelings have evolved out of what should have been a uniting force not a dividing one. Are we here are separate Golden Hearts, Purple Knights, Tri-K's and Green Knights, or Wesleyan promoting sisterhood. If two teams cannot share a Soccer Cup perhaps we need to be reminded of the meaning of sisterhood rather than the meaning of "Championship."

Sincerely,

Vickey Carey
President of SRC

Dear Editor,

The following is a proposal presented to senate on November 10 concerning "Required" Assemblies. This proposal is to be voted on at the upcoming meeting of Senate on November 17. We would appreciate any feedback from students through campus mail-Box 8613.

The committee designed to evaluate assemblies recommends that Senate develop a standing committee to be called the Assemblies Board (similar to Traffic Board, Communications Board) for the purpose of reviewing all assemblies and designating each, required and not required. We suggest that this board use these guidelines in determining whether or not an assembly should be required:

1. A full outline of the program and/or credentials of the speaker be presented to the Board at least two weeks prior to the assembly.
2. Determine if the upcoming assembly is necessary for all students.
3. If not, will it be beneficial

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for all students Is it broad enough to be of interest to everyone?

4. Could this assembly be limited to a special interest area or group?

After these questions have been answered it should be obvious whether or not to require the assembly at hand. If it is to be required, the board will take over the publicity for the assembly. If not, the sponsoring group for the assembly will do their own publicity.

We also suggest that only required assemblies be held in the auditorium, so that the smaller assemblies may be held in a place more conducive to a discussion-type atmosphere.

The committee also feels that the Board would serve two purposes:

1. to limit the amount of "required" assemblies
2. to encourage better assembly programs by forcing earlier preparation.

This plan would eliminate the "two-a month" requirement. However, everyone would be expected to attend all of the required assemblies which, we feel, would average 2 or 3 a semester including Fall Convocation in the Fall and Awards Day in the Spring. We would suggest taking roll in the form of a count for a trial period - Spring Semester '77, in conjunction with our faith in the Honor System. However, we recommend that if we find the Honor System does not sufficiently encourage required assembly attendance, that some enforcement method be installed and used for the term beginning Fall, 1977.

We suggest that this total program begin for a trial period with the upcoming Spring Semester and be re-evaluated at Spring Senate Retreat for use in the coming years.

"Existing" Or "Experiencing" Cont.

just accidentally shed a tear. Even with all the leadership potential we try to develop here, with the qualities and abilities that we want to offer the world as capable women, and with our responsibility to do so, just because we need to be able to function well in a "man's world," let's us never be ashamed to acknowledge the special God given qualities that we women have, that we are feeling emotional beings and can be proud of it. I suppose this is my soapbox: I've just seen so many who feel that in order to be a CAPABLE STRONG WOMAN OR EVEN MAN, one shouldn't show his or her emotions. They are denying their very makeup and being. One doesn't have to be the other extreme either — the silly, mousy "live faucet" type — there is a medium.

All this gibberish boils down to one central thought. Seniors, these last months are the last we will ever have in which to share experiences together. Though other classes may have a little longer all four classes as they are now will only have these short months. We all are so busy, and many so pressured, that there is a danger that we still just madly "exist" without "experiencing" and "Living" everyday to the fullest. Time will run out: It has before and it will again. But "precious and few are the moments we can share" so let's make them count. Let us dare to feel emotional if that is what the experience demands. Let us work hard to prepare ourselves for "out there." Let us give of ourselves and unselfishly. Let us dare to be feeling, caring, "real" women making the good experiences into great ones. The aria Ms. Carol Thurman sang at fall convocation Magda's Aria from Cofulby Menotti, hit home to many of us. My revision of it for Wesleyan would state the application it refers to as:

NAME Woman PLACE Wesleyan
COLOR OF HAIR Flowing: Golden, Purple, Green, and Red
COLOR OF EYES The Color of Tears
OCCUPATION Living, Experiencing, Enjoying each moment
Working and Sharing: [i.e. Memory Making]

times and challenge



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Golden Hearts--Purple Knights Share Soccer Cup

Red bandanas. Jerseys worn backwards. New jerseys. Crunched ankles. Bruises. Crochet needles. What do all these things have in common? They're all related to soccer season, which ended Saturday as both championship and consolation games ended in scoreless ties.

The consolation game featured the Tri-K Pirates and the Green Knights. Although neither team scored, the game was not without excitement. Both teams made good penetration and had ample opportunities to score. The Tri-K's had one goal nullified due to an off-side call. Both teams played aggressively; among those shaken up were

seniors Peggy Ellis and Jane Smith. After the end of the regulation time, two three-minute and one five-minute overtimes were played. The game ended with the seniors, having played their last game as Wesleyan soccer jocks, picking the ball up and running it through the Green Knight goal for a touchdown.

Between games, the fans were entertained by the famed Purple Knight Marching Band, complete with Kazoos.

In the championship game, things followed the same pattern. The ball was moved up and down the field but no one could find the goal. Golden Heart fans breathed a sign of

relief as a penalty kick was missed by the Purple Knights in the first half. As the second half drew to a close, the game was still a scoreless tie. Again two three-minute overtimes were played. Due to the late-ness of the hour, a vote was taken as to whether to play for only five more minutes or to play sudden death until one of the teams scored. The former proposal won out, so five more minutes of the contest were played. Still no score was made so the game ended in a tie. The soccer cup will be displayed this year in the library, with gold and purple ribbons attached to it as the Golden Hearts and Purple Knight share the soccer cup.



New Interest Club Organized

Early in the month of October a new organization was formed here on Wesleyan's campus. The organization-the Health and Physical Education Club — was initiated by the Health and Physical Education department and its majors in order to promote physical education.

At the first meeting, Janice Wagoner was elected president and Jenny Bass was elected secretary-treasurer. The members then suggested ways in which to promote physical education, such as supporting Wesleyan's intercollegiate volleyball games and attending Mercer's soccer and basketball

games. One of the major interests of the Health and Physical Education Club is obtaining better relations and contacts with other colleges in order to learn what they are doing and to share what we are doing to promote physical education in the colleges as well as the community.

The Health and Physical Education Club meets the last Thursday of every month during the assembly period. The club is not only open to physical education majors, but is also open to anyone who is interested in joining.



Volleyball Season Draws To A Close

Wesleyan's 1976 Intercollegiate volleyball season is drawing to a close as the team travels on to the GAIW State Tournament at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus on November 12 and 13. The Wesleyan squad will be vying with nine other small college teams for the state championship title. The winners of the state championship will then move on to the Region III Volleyball Tournament at the University of Alabama and from there to the national play-offs.

Coach Joan Pafford admits that "We should have won more contests this season, but our inexperience has hurt us." Indeed, the team's record of wins against such opponents as Southwest Augusta, Georgia Southwestern, and Mississippi

Gulf Coast Jr. College, has been overshadowed by a sizeable number of upsets. According to Ms. Pafford, "Many of the schools we have played in competition are far more experienced. They show us how far we must go to become a winning team." In addition, the injuries of two team members, Katherine Breland and Robbie Edge, hindered the team's performance.

As far as future intercollegiate sports activities are concerned, Wesleyan students are encouraged to support the teams with their attendance. "We need more student support, more student involvement, if intercollegiate sports are to be taken seriously at Wesleyan," says Ms. Pafford.

SCORES	STANDINGS
GH 3-GK 1	GH 5-0-1
PK 3-TK 1	PK 2-1-3
PK 0-GK 0	GK 1-4-1
GH 2-TK 1	TK 1-4-1
PK 0-GH 0	
GK 1-TK 0	
GK 1-Tk 0	
GH 1-GK 0	
TK 0-GK 0	







We May Never Pass This Way Again Homecoming 1976

*Life, so they say, is but a game and they let it slip away.
Love, like the Autumn sun, should be dying but it's only just begun.*

*Like the twilight in the road up ahead, they don't see just
where we're goin', and all the secrets in the universe,
whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go and take us
take us up, always up.*

*We may never pass this way again, we may never pass this way
again,
we may never pass this way again.*

*Dreams, so they say, are for the fools and they let them drift away.
Peace, like the silent dove, should be flying but it's only just begun.*

*Like Columbus in the olden days, we must gather all our courage,
sail our ships out on the open sea, cast away our fears and all
the years will come and go and take us up, always up.*

*We may never pass this way again, we may never pass this way
again,
we may never pass this way again.*

*So, I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy, I wanna cry if it makes
it worth. I may never pass this way again, that's why I want it
with you. 'Cause, you make me feel like I'm more than a friend,
like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end. I may
never pass this way again, that's why I want it with you.*

*We may never pass this way again, we may never pass this way
again.*







Programs For Students

Do you feel that the administration is ignoring you? As a re-entry student, do you feel left out? Do you want to learn self-defense? Or how about dress designing?

These questions all have something in common. If you answered yes to any of them, the programs sponsored by the Wesleyan administration may be for you.

One such program takes place every Tuesday in the dining hall. Each week four students (boarding and day), Dr. Strickland or another administrator, Dean Schafer, and two members of the faculty have lunch together. The purpose is to allow the students, faculty and administration to know each other better.

Every Wednesday several students are invited to Dean Schafer's office to discuss issues and concerns of college life. Topics for discussion have included dating, communications, the honor system, getting the students more involved, etc. One of the ideas that has developed from the meetings is the formation of a Wesleyan band. It has also been suggested that students try to get to know other students from their discipline, and later in the year there will be an opportunity for students to sit during supper with others who are majoring in the same subject.

The brown-bag lunch program is offered once a month, usually on the first Thursday, for re-entry students. The students bring their own lunch, and a program is presented. The re-entry students are told about services available to them and the academic program. In one of the luncheons this year, Reiko Oda demonstrated the Japanese art of paper folding. The brown-bag luncheon allows students to get to know each other better, and show that they are a vital part of Wesleyan, too.

What Is A Paralegal?

MACON, Ga. — Two Wesleyan College students often find themselves before a judge although they are neither on trial nor lawyers. As paralegal advisors for Georgia Legal Services Programs, Bryndis Roberts and Darla Grinstead help solve legal problems for lower income Middle Georgians.

"We take over a lot of the responsibilities of Legal Service lawyers in interviewing clients, preparing cases and representing clients in administrative hearings," Bryndis said as she and Darla discussed their work recently at Wesleyan.

Bryndis quickly pointed out that she and Darla are closely supervised by Legal Services, including managing attorney Steve Granberg.

Since Bryndis and Darla

began working as paralegals last spring both have represented clients in several administrative appeals hearings.

Bryndis works on appeals for people who have been turned down for social security or other public assistance programs.

Darla is involved in solving public and private housing disputes and has done an on-site survey of vacant houses in need of serious repair for the Sub-Standard Housing Committee to the Macon City Council.

Handling legal problems is a lot of responsibility for college students, and Bryndis and Darla take their work seriously. Client interviews and research in preparing cases often begins weeks or months before the judge hears the case.

Bryndis explained that at

administrative hearings clients may be represented by anyone of their choice, usually paralegals.

After the client's first interview, Bryndis and Darla study state and federal laws related to the problem and collect evidence to present at the hearings.

Unlike trials, administrative hearings are held in the judge's chambers. The client, his representative and a Legal Services lawyer are present, but there is no opposition. The judge makes his decision based on the evidence presented at the hearing and has had no previous contact with the client, Bryndis said.

Most of Bryndis' public assistance cases involve people who have been turned down on their first application for help.

Bryndis presents medical records, statements from former employers and other evidence to the judge to support the client's application.

"Most public and private housing cases involve disputes with landlords or needs for repair," Darla said. She explained some of the complicated Housing and Urban Development regulations that she must understand to help her clients.

Darla's vacant housing survey gave her an opportunity to get a first hand look at some housing problems in Macon. "I drove around the city and counted vacant houses that needed serious repair or that needed to be torn down and reported my findings to the Sub-Standard Housing Committee,"

Darla also does investigative photography to help Legal Services lawyers prepare cases involving sub-contractor failure in government-subsidized housing projects. The photographs are used as evidence in court or as before-and-after records if repairs are made before the case is presented to a judge.

"Our work with Legal Services will be valuable when we enter law school. At least we will know how to do research," Darla said.



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I Are A English Major

By Kathy Shettles

I spent all of last weekend in bed with Charles and Walter. No, I'm not involved in a kinky affair — I was behind in my reading and had to speed through Dickens' *Great Expectations* (of which I no longer have any) and Scott's *Quentin Durward* (with whom I am now on a first-name basis). After perusing about 600 pages of this stuff, I conked out in a heap Sunday afternoon.

While thus in a coma, a dear friend of mine (who shall remain nameless) came in, woke me up, and out of sincere concern asked me if I was aware that Lord Jim was due the next day. "Lord Jim!" I leaped up and started jumping on the bed like a wild woman. "Lord Jim! Yes, YES, I know, I know! It's all my fault that I'll be behind — I deserve to suffer! Yes, I goofed off — Shettles got lazy and slept for three whole hours this weekend. Yes, indeed, it's all my fault! (All this while leaping and screaming and flailing my arms. No doubt about it, I was having full-fledged hysterics.)

Fellow English majors, don't let yourselves reach this point in your college career. In retrospect, I realize that there were signs pointing directly to this mental breakdown. Seek aid and/or change majors when any of the following symptoms occur:

1. You sit and read so much that a fungus grows between your posterior and the chair.
2. Your bloodshot eyeballs are constantly falling out of their sockets.
3. You own so many books that the Library of Congress is hounding you to sell.
4. You say stuff like "forsooth" and "cudgel" a lot.

If it's too late to save yourself, take solace in an imaginary scene: Picture yourself in Johnny Carson's chair, with Ed McMahon saying: "It's amazing — Every piece of literature ever written or published since the invention of Gutenberg's printing press, you've read it. Every single solitary bit of writing ever published has been read by you! Your brain contains it all — amazing!" and you can nonchalantly answer, "Yeees, fender hips!"

Library Aide Survives Work Ordeal

By Margaret Dilbeck

Last weekend a fellow student assistant and I won a battle over the forces of chaos in Willet Memorial Library.

The war began a little before 2:30 p.m., when I waded through a mass of people waiting to enter the library. Unlatching the downstairs door, I took the elevator to second floor, where I was amazed to see a man sitting in the dark reference room. Needless to say, I was more than a little disconcerted, but (being a self-assured Wesleyanne) I demanded to know how he had gained entrance into the building. He replied coolly that the door had been unlocked. Deciding not to pursue the matter any further, I unlocked the front doors and stood back while a herd of term paper writers and history majors stampeded to the circulation desk. I assumed my battle station and doled out magazines, headphones, and closed reserve books. When the rush subsided I began to erase call numbers from books, doing my part in that never-ending job of converting from Dewey

decimal to Library of Congress system.

It was then that one of the library's best loved patrons said, "I have a little something here that I want Xeroxed." Forty-five minutes later I emerged from the Xerox machine, hair tangled and eyes glazed, with 81 copies in hand. Moaning over my swollen and blistered punching finger, I failed to see the cord from the electric eraser. I tripped, nearly falling into the trash can. I then tried to help a student with one of the older microfilm machines. Everything worked out just fine except that the readout was rotated ninety degrees. To read it the girl had to insert her head into the boxlike opening of the machine and turn her head perpendicular to her neck. She was saved from that fate by my co-worker, who knew how to adjust the picture. Limping from my encounter with the eraser cord, I hobbled upstairs to assist another student with the tape recorder. After punching, poking, and prodding the machine, which I had never operated, we were aided by a



Capricorn [December 22-January 20]

You continue to be involved in your friends' troubles, and old friends may provide important information. Don't risk your money on any scheme put before you; concentrate on your own happiness. A windfall could materialize near the 23rd. Aquarius [January 21-February 18]

Changes in your environment could have disturbed you lately. You need to do more to help others out of difficulties, especially near the 15th. Take time to study the situation. A new friend could expand your social horizons considerably.

Pisces [February 19-March 20]

Get interested in new projects and plan for Christmas and the New Year. After the 22nd a scholastic success will come that pleases you greatly. Encounters with influential people could bring interesting results. Aries [March 21-April 20]

You'll find that others will follow you when you make decisions; an important one will arrive near the weekend of the 20th. Someone may tempt you in unnecessary spending; take time and be wise. Be sure all the details are outlined.

Taurus [April 21-May 21]

You have worked hard for success and for love in the last year, and should achieve both in November. You'll find you have built up goodwill where you live and with your family. The 24th is a good day for a sensational party.

music major who explained what we were doing wrong. Returning to the circulation desk, I fell into a chair and (with date stamper in hand) continued to cope with the deluge of knowledge-seekers who swarmed through the doors. At last I was able to turn the fort over to my replacement, whereupon I promptly returned to my room and experienced several symptoms of combat fatigue. I hallucinated that a giant Xerox machine with gnashing teeth swallowed me alive and spat forth an army of robot-like replicas. Oh, well, one can always use a few extra hands when working in the library!

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Horoscopes

By Lynn Daley

Gemini [May 22-June 21]

You may have calmed storms around you but you still have outbursts of temperament to face. You achieve a great deal in the week of the 15th, but become slack later in the month. One of your own family is a useful ally.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Someone in whom you are deeply interested remains temperamental, but you have many happy moments with him. Take what chances you get for entertainment and visits with friends. Bargains on food and clothing may come your way.

Leo [July 23-August 23]

In November you can relax a little, except for one special problem. You'll cope excellently and go ahead to improve your status and income. Around the 16th you must make a decision about home and those who share it.

Virgo [August 24-September 23]

Emotional ties give you much to think about. You've started to sort out problems for yourself and close friends, now you need to finish the job. Consider

getting an early start on Christmas shopping — you may not get a chance later on.

Libra [September 24-October 23]

You must be strictly practical in the next few weeks — decisions made last month may deserve reconsideration. Think about the people around you — family and friends. You enjoy the limelight and receive unsought-for praise on the 27th.

Scorpio [October 24-November 22]

A dramatic time is at hand! Already you have heard of coming changes, now you will have to work them out. Tension will let up near the 21st, try to avoid arguments until then. Someone near you gives useful advice — heed it.

Sagittarius [November 23-December 21]

You'll be in a cheerful mood, but will be surprised by occurrences in the later part of the month. A crisis in your background may disturb your poise. The end of the month will bring calmer days, and a certainty of coming happiness.

Elvis...Ex-Pelvis King

Some of the more intelligent members of our society have never seen an Elvis Presley concert. This article is intended to show these people what they missed, and is not intended for those who adore Elvis.

Elvis is certainly not a specimen of perfect physique. Elvis is fat. Two years ago he was at least thirty pounds overweight, and now he weighs even more. Not only is he fat but his hair hangs over his eyes, his chin hangs over his collar, and his stomach hangs over his belt. The tight white pants he wears accentuate his obesity.

He tossed dozens of scarves into the audience, which he has wiped his sweaty neck or

forehead with. Elvis must be extremely conceited to believe that women are attracted to his sweat.

Probably the main reason women go to his concerts is because they can sit and fantasize about him along with other sex-starved women. They remember "the Pelvis" in his earlier, slimmer days. Remember when he first appeared on the Ed Sullivan show? The producers censored the Swinging Elvis pelvis; today the American public should censor the entire Elvis body. Please, no more dime-a-dozen Elvis movies. And God forbid another concert.

"For A Honey Of A Deal"

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ERA Yes

By Debbie Vise

"If I were asked what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the American people ought to be mainly attributed, I should reply: to the superiority of their women."

— Alexis de Tocqueville

Extraordinary as it may seem, there are people who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment. These people obviously have a great lack of knowledge or an abundance of misinformation.

The ERA is designed to establish in our Constitution the basic human right that all Americans, men and women, stand equal under the law. Fairness is what the ERA is all about.

When the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote in 1920, was being considered, there were all sorts of dire predictions as to the possible consequences — that if women could vote, it would destroy the family and disrupt American life. After the amendment was approved, life went on as usual. These fears seem silly to us now, but they are being expressed again in regard to ERA. ERA is not a radical plot and it will not destroy the family. Future generations will reflect back on this age and probably be amused by the myths now being circulated against the ERA.

There will not be unisex toilets. This is one of the more absurd suggestions that people opposed to ERA use, and is a clear example of the low level of discussion by anti-ERA groups. They fail to realize that the right of privacy is guaranteed by the Constitution and is reinforced by the Supreme Court. This rules out the possibility that public restrooms would be forced to integrate.

The amendment applies only to governmental action. ERA does not mean that anyone, male or female, would be forced into anything. It does not mean any sex-role reversal; it would simply insure that both sexes be treated as people.

Several other asinine arguments are being used, including drafting of women. If drafting was resumed, women would receive their draft notices along with males, but it's unlikely, for a variety of reasons, that many women would receive front-line action. While women would be drafted on the same basis as men, they would also be exempt on the same basis as men. Women assigned to combat duty would be expected to meet the same performance requirements as men, and undoubtedly many women would be exempted because they were not physically qualified. Most women do not relish the idea of combat, any more than most men do, and women who conscientiously objected to serving in combat would not be required to do so.

The ridiculous arguments that are being brought up in opposition of the ERA are an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Private women's colleges would continue to exist, a widow would still be able to collect social security, and a woman would still be eligible for alimony under the ERA.

This amendment would outlaw discrimination based on sex in the same manner as the 14th amendment prohibited discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin. The Supreme Court has never suggested that the 14th amendment applies to women.

Half of the brightest and most talented people in our country are women. These women will encounter discrimination after discrimination in the job market and many other aspects of their lives. It is a sad commentary on America, which prides itself on equality and opportunity, that there are now over 1000 state laws discriminatory against women. ERA would do more than nullify discriminatory laws; it would put the nation's stamp of approval on the idea that women are first-class members of our society, sharing on an equal basis the privileges and responsibilities of our society.

Fifty-six years ago women fought for the right to vote. The Equal Rights Amendment is simply another historic step in connection with the removal of injustices in our society.

[Continued from page 8]

PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS

Coffeehouse activities are designed to allow the students to learn a little more about certain things than they would normally be exposed to. So far this year, room decoration and dress design programs have been presented. Among the coffeehouse activities proposed for this year is a presentation on personal grooming, how to play bridge, and self-defense.

The rec room activities are

presented by people outside of the Wesleyan community. Possible activities for this year may include a display by travel agents, and a program in which successful women in the community are invited to speak.

Wesleyan students are encouraged to participate in these programs, and the administration is open to suggestions for coffeehouse and rec room activities.

ERA No

By Marcia Knoblock

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

This is the Equal Rights Amendment in all its splendor. The ERA: the crowning achievement of women's rights and champion of oppressed females everywhere. This amendment will solve the problem of discrimination on the basis of sex, right?

Perhaps not. There should be equal rights for women, with the same pay for the same type work as their male counterparts, as well as fair consideration for credit and employment. But will the ERA accomplish what its proponents claim? I have a number of arguments against the Equal Rights Amendment. In a court of law, one must not condemn a man if there is "reasonable doubt" as to his guilt or innocence. Neither should a constitutional amendment be ratified if there is "reasonable doubt" concerning the soundness of the proposal.

First of all, the wording of the ERA is very vague. It does not take into consideration the physical differences between men and women. Instead, the ERA equates sex discrimination with race discrimination and treats it in the same manner. At first this seems like a good idea until one realizes that the only major physical differences between all races is the color of their skin. However, men and women are extremely different physiologically. The Constitution forbids "separate but equal" public facilities for various races, so why couldn't the Equal Right Amendment be interpreted the same way? The vagueness of its wording would allow a future Supreme Court to interpret the ERA according to its own notions of sexual equality. It is possible that someday the far-fetched idea of unisex bathrooms would come to pass. Granted, the thought is ridiculous, but why not? There are absolutely no guidelines in the ERA to stop a future Supreme Court from deciding to do just that. The lack of such provisions also endangers a woman's rights concerning maternity leave, and affects other areas as well.

Even the need for the Equal Rights Amendment is questionable if one looks at the recent (within two years) Supreme Court decisions concerning sex discrimination. The Supreme Court heard a series of cases concerning laws involving discrimination on the basis of sexual stereotypes and all were declared unconstitutional. In fact, over a year and a half ago the Supreme Court stated that, "No longer is the female destined solely for the home and rearing of the family...The presence of women in business, in the professions, in government and, indeed, in all walks of life...is apparent and a proper subject of judicial notice." Although the Supreme Court declared some laws based on stereotypes as unconstitutional, they upheld a few which were based on physiological realities. If the purpose of the ERA is to give women equal rights with respect to physical differences, then there is little need for it. There is a clause in the Constitution known as the Equal Protection Clause which is not recognized as including women. When coupled with the attitude of the Supreme Court concerning women's rights, it is obvious that the ERA has much of its original purpose carried out at present. Also, there are now many federal and state laws which prohibit sex discrimination in areas such as credit, employment, education, housing and others. The major problem is that many women are not aware that the laws exist and therefore cannot take advantage of them. If these laws could be used to their fullest extent then there would be no further reasons for complaint.

There is only one thing that will bring about true equality, and it is not affected by laws and amendments. The attitudes of men and women must change, and time is the only way for this to come about.

Rice Exhibits Paintings

Paintings and sculptures by Wesleyan College assistant professor of art Anthony Rice will be on exhibit free in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium November 9-23.

Last year three of Rice's paintings were selected for the American Painters in Paris Exhibition. His work also has been exhibited in galleries in New York City, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and other major cities.

Rice received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Virginia Commonwealth University and his Masters Degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been assistant professor of art at Wesleyan since 1972.

Critics have described his work as showing the "influence of both American primitive and surrealist painters" and as having "relaxed humor that is never trivial or without meaning."

Dean Schafer Next President?

Did you know we have a celebrity on campus? Who else but Dean Joyce Schafer.

Dean Schafer is the 1st vice-president of Quota International, Inc. This is an international service organization of executive and professional women. One of their main services is concentrated in helping those with hearing and speech disabilities. There are over 14,000 members in seven countries in this organization.

Through the office of 1st vice-president, Dean Schafer has visited four district conferences, where she has been the principle speaker. Those conferences were in Statton, Vermont; Dearborn, Michigan; Chico, California; and Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Dean Schafer combined the Cape Cod trip with a recruiting trip for the Admissions office.

In July she will be up for election as the president of the organization.



I can say one good thing for these bomb threats...!



Halloween: A Bag Of Tricks

Wesleyan's Halloween Banquet was held Thursday, October 28, on Mt. Vernon Porch. Tables decorated with paper pumpkins and indian corn were covered with good things to eat, including a traditional Halloween treat of caramel apples. When most were seated inside the dining hall, the witches made an appearance. The witches were actually a few masked seniors dressed like witches who played kazoos and squirted water on faculty and students. After the witches had squirted water on everyone, the costume contest began, with Mr. Jim Brown as emcee. The contestants included "the octave group" (a piano that hummed a tune), Maid Mirian and Robin Hood, Hansel and Gretel, Siamese Twins, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Marx Brothers, six-pack of Bud and

AlkaSeltzer, tin can, chipmunk, chocolate mousse, and several others. The first place winners, Pam Souders and Allison Allen as Siamese Twins, won supper at Cag's; Kelly Ziegler as the tin man, won two Italian dinners at the Checkered Apron for second place. The Budweiser Party won third place, and each received a gift certificate to Linberg's Restaurant. The Golden Hearts Bionic Pumpkin won the pumpkin contest.

After supper, additional entertainment was provided by the Washboard Band. The witches accompanied the Band by playing on their kazoos and dancing with male members of the faculty.

Friday morning classes were dismissed by the witches, who squirted water on the teachers and threw candy to the students.

You don't have to sell most college students on the attractions of foreign study.

You don't have to say much about Athens — or London — or Scandinavia — to dilate pupils and speed up pulse rates.

That college students would like to be able to pursue one of six different course offerings in one of those three exotic locations — and get from four to six hours of credit for it — is not seriously questioned.

That they can is what may not be known.

The biggest problems facing many students lusting after foreign study-time and money-have been faced and faced down in the six QUEST — Quality University European Study Travel — programs offered at Wesleyan College, through its membership in the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS). One month of foreign study in Athens, London, or Sweden, granting four six hours of college credit, is available to Wesleyan students at about \$950 to \$1,200 totally (including transatlantic travel, fieldtrips, and most meals.)

The affordable price and a duration allowing yet two additional months of summer vacation for work or summer school help to put the programs within reach of the student serious about foreign study.

The offerings range across Europe in location and run the gamut in selection. Athens will be the site from May 21 to June 19 for Classical Greek heritage, Eastern European studies, and Middle Eastern Studies. The same time period will find

International Business studies in London, while late July and August will mark the time period for studies in Twentieth Century Music and Drama also in London. Swedish studies in Lund, Sweden (near Copenhagen) will be held July 25-August 20.

Costs for field trips to relevant sites, featured in all courses, are included in the basic fees. Courses will be taught both by faculty from ACUIIS member colleges and by native scholars living in foreign settings. All QUEST programs offer four basic hours of credit, with additional credits available at no extra charge through completion of an extra paper or other additional work.

The QUEST programs are

off-shoots of the Graz Center for International Study operated in Graz, Austria for eight summers by ACUIIS for member college students. The principles of sound and exciting international education which inspired the operation of the Graz Center have been applied to the diverse programs offered this year. Recognition by ACUIIS sponsors of the students' need for programs both of shorter duration and at lower cost than the Graz Center produced the current crop of international offerings.

Information and application materials for all the projects will be available after Thanksgiving from the Wesleyan campus representative, Dr. Harry Gilmer, Associate Dean.

Fall Convocation Held

Wesleyan's Fall Convocation was held on Wednesday, October 27, for the graduating seniors of this year.

The ceremony began with the playing of chimes by Fletcher Anderson. John O'Steen played the processional as the seniors filed through in cap and gown, followed by Wesleyan administrators and faculty in their traditional robes.

Dr. Harry Gilmer gave the invocation, and Carol Thurman sang "Magda's Aria," from the *Cosul* by Menotti. The song dealt with the futility of woman trying to ask for help in a man's world.

The speaker for the event was Dr. Henry Steele Commager, who was also this year's speaker for the Lamar Lecture.

Dr. Commager spoke of tyranny in government. He said that American democracy is still the most successful form of government in the world, although Watergate and other scandals have shaken the faith many Americans have in the system.

Dr. Commager is an internationally known historian, and is Emeritus Professor of History at Amherst College. He received his Bachelor of Philosophy, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago, and has received 24 honorary degrees from colleges and universities in the United States and Great Britain.

Legal restraints voluntarily built into the American democracy have prevented the suppression of minority rights that other democracies have faced, according to Dr. Commager. Although democracy is based on personal freedom, Americans historically have believed that minority rights must not be taken away on the grounds that minority opinions are unpopular with leaders.

Fall Convocation ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the recessional of the seniors to "Lobe den Herren" by Kang-Eleat, played by John O'Steen.

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"Thanksgiving Happening?"

Have you heard about the "Thanksgiving Happening?" The Wesleyan Campus Ministry is sponsoring this special service to be held in the Hinton Lounge at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 22. The program, written by Dr. Walter Brown and narrated by Dr. Don Stanton, will be of the multimedia type. Activities include music and drama, to be performed by Wesleyan students. Let this happening be the start of your Thanksgiving.

Council On World Affairs Meets

The Macon Council on World Affairs met on October 20 at Wesleyan in celebration of the 31st anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Interested local citizens of many various nationalities attended the meeting, creating a truly united nations spirit.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Walter C. Dowling, a former member of the foreign service. Among the countries he has served in are Norway, Portugal, Italy, and Brazil. Dr. Dowling has been ambassador to Korea and West Germany, and was once the Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. Dr. Dowling gave a brief survey of foreign relations today, and the direction the U.S. is moving in foreign policy. Dowling stated that there are two truths Americans should learn. First, that the U.S. cannot run the world, and secondly, the natural state of the world is discord, not harmony.

A piano prelude to the meeting was played by Mr. Edward Eikner, and Marcia Shipley sang the anthem.

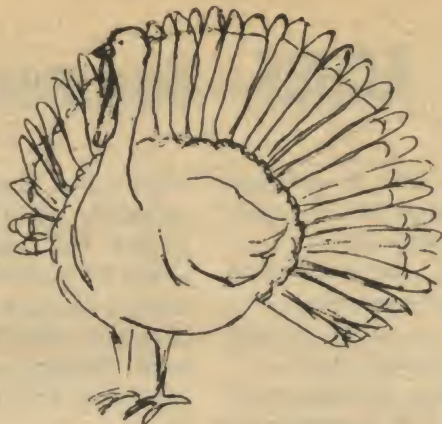
Membership to the Macon Council on World Affairs is open to all interested citizens.

Alumni Honored

Two former Maconites and a former resident of Newnan were honored by the Wesleyan College Board of Trustees Wednesday, October 27.

Resolutions were read citing the late Mrs. Jennie Loyall Manget, Mrs. C. Baxter Jones, both of Macon, and Mrs. Evelyn Wright Banks of Newnan.

Mrs. Manget was recognized for "her constant loyalty, faithfulness and dedication to the college," Mrs. Jones for her "outstanding Loyalty and devotion to her Alma Mater," and Mrs. Banks for "magnificent generosity to Wesleyan over a period of many years."



KDE Fall Initiation Held

The Alpha Omicron chapter of KDE held Fall Initiation on October 5, 1976 in the Hinton Lounge. New members who were initiated at the ceremony were: Penny Fields, Debra Hobbs, Cindy Malcolm, Patty Long, Jenny Bass, Jackie Veatch, Janice Wagoner, Stephenie Burkhalter, Cynthia Conner, Amy Miller, Jeanne Norton, Sherrie Shellard, Linda Stewart, and Beth Parker.

Officers of the Alpha Omicron chapter of KDE are:
President.....Jan Clos
Vice-President.. Karen Mitchell
Secretary..... Debbie Hobbs
Treasurer..... Jeanne Crosby

After the initiation, dinner was served in the Manget Dining Hall where Mr. Ralph Gillett, Headmaster of Stratford Academy, gave a most inspiring talk on creative teaching. Barbara Lapinsky was awarded the Inez Runyan Smith Scholarship by Mrs. Virginia Timber, President of the Macon Alumnae Chapter of KDE.

The National Convention will be held in Columbia S.C. on November 5-7. Jan Clos, president, and Dr. E. Bledsoe, adviser, as well as several chapter members plan to participate. Mrs. Clos is this year's winner of the national KDE-scholarship.

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Some Turkeys Trot!

Don't just sit there! Represent the department of your major and join the turkey trot sponsored by the Mortar Board. This race will be held on November 17. The entry fee is only fifty cents. There will be three heats, the first of which is the qualifying race; five winners from each department in this run will compete in the second heat. Both the first and second heats will consist of one sprint around the quadrangle by Tate and Taylor. From this second run, the semifinalists will be

decided. All semifinalists will run two lengths of the same area to determine the five winners in the third heat. Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize - turkey, second prize - chicken, third prize - cornish hen, fourth prize - pot pie, and fifth prize - Shake and Bake. In addition, a cake will be awarded to the department with the largest percentage of participants, and popcorn to the department with the largest cheering section. Come join the fun and support the Mortar Board.

Committee Elections For Stunt Held

Sunday, October 31, each class elected its Stunt Committee for 1976-77. The members are as follows: Green Knights Helen Anne Richards (chairperson), Lucy Ann Fisackerly, Susan Shuler, Crystall Bell, and Carla Dodd; Golden Hearts, Jeanne Norton (chairperson), Nadine Cheek, Lou Bender, Kaethe George, Glynda George, and Lauretta Elliott; Purple Knights Janet Keys (chairperson), Kathy Shettles, Jeanne Crosby, Kathy Bradley, Debbie Howington, and Mary Dunn; Tri-K's Peggy Ellis (chairperson), Jenny Phelan, Vicki

Wiggins, Ann Curtiss, Julie Miller, and Robyn Harmon.

The annual Stunt Night (this year Mar. 4-5) is sponsored by CRC to be a benefit program for providing scholarships for worthy Wesleyan students who are rising Seniors and to promote interaction and cooperation in each class within itself and with other classes. A Stunt Cup is awarded to the class on the basis of judging according to prescribed criteria. A Spirit Cup is awarded to the class or classes which best exemplify the spirit of sisterhood.

Glamour Magazines' Top Ten

Wesleyan students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1977 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR'S search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1977 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May and June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Candy Muehlbauer for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 15, 1977.

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VOLUME XVI

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA NOVEMBER 12, 1976

NUMBER V

An Evening Of Opera

By Vicki Wiggins

Well, they did it again! I'm referring to those singing nuns who were heard practicing every night last January for the production of the opera "Suor Angelica." On the evening of November eleventh, Wesleyan College presented two operas, Puccini's "Suor Angelica" and Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley." There was also a matinee performance on November tenth for the benefit of the students in the public schools in Macon.

The story of "Suor Angelica" centered around a princess who was forced to enter a convent. The princess, Angelica, had not heard from her family for seven years. One day her aunt came to the convent to get Angelica to sign a paper agreeing to the marriage of her younger sister. It was revealed that Angelica's aunt forced her to enter the convent because she had given birth to a child out of wedlock. Angelica asked about her son and was told that he had died two years earlier. Angelica fell to her knees sobbing. When Angelica was left alone, she decided to use her knowledge of herbal medicine to be with him in heaven. Angelica prepared a poison and drank it. As she realized what she had done, she prayed to the Virgin Mary for mercy. As Angelica died, she saw a vision of the Virgin Mary with her son.

The cast of "Suor Angelica" included: Angelica, Carol Thurman; Aunt, Susan Word; Mistress of Novices and Abbess, Nancy Rehberg; Genevieve, Emma Mills; Monitor, Laura Shippey; First Touriere, Beth Holiman; Second Touriere, Miriam Moore; Lay Sisters, Carol Bell and Beverly Phillips; Sister Osmina, Valerie Cowart; Sister Dolcina, Pam Souders; Novice, Benemma Bentley; and the Nursing Sister, Jeanne Luke.

"Down in the Valley," the opera from which the famous tune was taken, told of the love between two young people, Jenny and Brack. Thomas Bouche is the villain of the story who, while making business deals with the townspeople also takes advantage of them. Brack thought that Jenny had been seeing Bouche, but Jenny assured Brack that she loved only him. Bouche and Brack got in a fight at a dance and Bouche was killed. Brack was taken to jail. After several days of receiving no word from Jenny, Brack decided to break out and find out if Jenny still loved him. Once assured of her love, Brack gave himself up and was hung.

Brack Weaver was played by John Cotton who was a music major and MENC member at Mississippi College. He has also attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Cotton has sung with the Continen-



tal Singers, the Lake Junaluska Singers, and the Macon Civic Chorale. He and his wife are now the Ministers of Music at Highland Hills Baptist Church in Macon. The rest of the cast included: Jenny, Nadine Cheek; Thomas Bouche, Norman McLean; The Leader and Preacher, Donald Stanton; Jennie's Father, Mac Hubbard; First Woman, Cheryl Schneider; Second Woman, Candy Muehlbauer; Chorus: Carol Bell, Crystal Bell, Benemma Bentley, Cindy Conner, Valerie Cowart, Judy Day, Beth Holiman. Irene Kouremetis, Jeanne Luke, Emma Mills, Miriam Moore and Laura Shippey; Dancers: Jenny Bass, Susan Baxter, Margie Garnto, Beth Meyer, Beth Perdue, Debbie Rogers, Jackie Veatch, and Janice Wagoner.

Special thanks are in order for the accompanist; Pianos, Bonnie Martin and John O'Steen; Organ, Angela Fetzer; and Guitar, Terry Cantwell.



Wesleyan Scribes Selected

The Wesleyan Magazine of Creative Arts has chosen the new group of Scribes for 1976-77. The Scribes are those people judged to have outstanding ability in the creative arts and to have shown continued interest in the Wesleyan Magazine. The selection was made by three committees

working individually. The recommendation of at least two of these committees was necessary for the final selection of a person as a Scribe. The new Scribes are Kathy Bradley, Darla Grinstead, Karen McKinney, Candy Muehlbauer, Arch Bechelheimer, and Tony Rice. Scribes chosen in previous

years include Jessica Hughes, Ann Munck, and George McKinney.

The Wesleyan Magazine extends congratulations to these people.

There will be a special Scribes section in the Spring issue of the Wesleyan Magazine.



The Fear Of Controversy

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

Contrary to popular belief, love does not make the "world go 'round." Controversy does. Love is harmony, and harmony is rare in today's society. But controversy, as much as people hate to believe it, is an integral part of our daily life. In many cases, controversy is good. It causes change — it causes progress.

For this reason, I often wonder why so many students at Wesleyan are afraid of controversy. Instead of standing up for what they believe, they sit back and complain that nothing ever changes — and if things do not change, it is easy to see why.

In almost every aspect of college life, students find something with which they disagree. But unless they make their disagreements known, these things will never improve.

S.G.A. required assemblies are a good example of the benefit of controversy. In the past years, S.G.A. assemblies have been attended by fewer and fewer students. Many of the students who did attend out of fear of penalty spent their time reading, writing letters, or sleeping, and ignored the speaker completely.

Some students claimed that they would attend more assemblies if Wesleyan offered better speakers. But better speakers were difficult to obtain with the lack of attendance at assemblies.

The assembly issue became a paradox, but nothing was done to improve the situation. It was decided that assembly attendance would be checked, and penalties for those absent would be strictly enforced. This decision brought students to the assemblies against their will; they were present in body but not in mind.

It was not until last month that someone expressed the feelings of many students, and spoke out against required assemblies at a Wednesday night Senate meeting. It was suggested that, regardless of what was done in the past, perhaps assemblies should no longer be required.

The proverbial "Boat" was rocked. The result: an assemblies board is being formed to review each assembly — before it is presented — and to decide if the assembly is worthy of being designated "required."

A student presented her ideas, and yes, she caused some controversy, but the result was a change for the better.

Tradition is a fine thing and an intrinsic part of Wesleyan life. But anything which is done, simply because "it has always been done" and for no other good reason, may need to be changed.

Each student has the right to present her own views. If she feels strongly about any subject, the opportunity for her to voice her opinion is present. If she ignores the opportunity, it is her loss, and no one's gain.



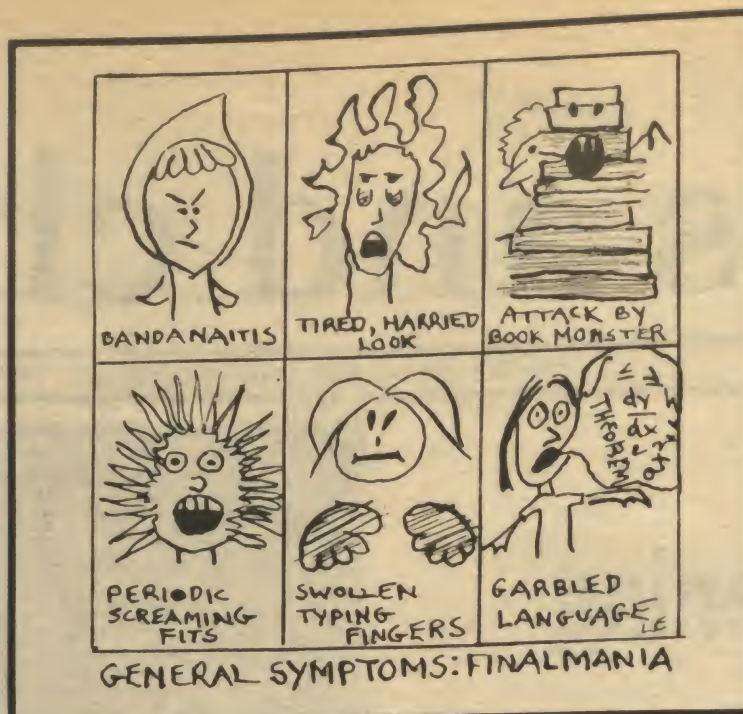
You're Not Listening!

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

We are sure that all of you have noticed at some time or another that Wesleyan, in spite of the several tons of paper and hundreds of gallons of ink used each year, has a communication gap approaching the Grand Canyon in size. Each day we hear at least one person complain of missing a meeting or activity because she did not know about it, although it had been announced for three days previously at meals, posters were stationed around campus about it, and she got a personal notice concerning it in campus mail.

Editorials criticizing something are ideally supposed to offer a solution to the problem. Unfortunately, we can see no solution to this very important problem. There is only so much that one can do that is humanly possible. Announcements are made at meals. The Communications Board has a difficult and unenviable job. They try every way possible to get the students attention in the dining hall, but we are all aware that nothing seems to work. Therefore, if you miss something because you did not hear the announcement at a meal, think carefully before you complain about it — you probably have only yourself to blame. If that last statement makes you angry enough to reply that you could not hear because everyone else was making noise, fine, there's the problem — tell everyone else to shut up and listen. Remember, meal announcements are made for your benefit — not the person making them.

Meal announcements are not the only form of campus communication, although they are important. How many of us see campus mail in our boxes and throw it away without looking at it simply because it is campus? Along those lines, how many of us



check out mailboxes every day? Many times it is easier for someone to get in touch with you through campus mail than by phone. Remember that the next time you walk by your mailbox without looking in it.

A third form of communication is a poster. Many of them are colorful, some are humorous, all have something to say. Some of them may even be important to you, you never can tell. Yet, how many times do you walk by a bulletin board without even looking to see if there is something new on it? Please don't ignore the bulletin boards. Here again someone has put in a lot of work on these posters and bulletin boards for your benefit, not theirs.

We regret that at the moment we can offer no solution to these problems. We can only hope that each student here will become sufficiently interested in what is going on around her that she will begin to pay attention to all of these notices and announcements. If any of you have any suggestions for ways of making campus communication more effective, please send them to the Communications Board, or write them in a Letter to the Editor. Remember, this is everybody's problem.



Traditions: How Many Have Been Lost?

By Beth Parker
managing editor

All of us have vivid memories of our freshmen year when our sister class "party" was invaded by those horrible sophomore Ratters and we were told the awful story about the student who had hung herself in Wortham dorm many years ago. This is a tradition at Wesleyan that has carried on for some years now and there are many more that we are made aware of. But not only are there those that we discarded for one reason or another that we know about, there are many others that we know nothing about.

Several days ago a Wesleyan sophomore who was curious about the "Rat" story concerning the suicide of the girl, and tired of term papers and studying, decided with three other Golden Heart friends to see what they could find. Unable to find a record of such a suicide they looked in a 1917 *Veterropt* and found a memorium for a student, Edith Wilson, who had died that year. They looked into the cause for death to see if, it had some connection to the story, but this student died of appendicitis. So far, nothing else has turned up on the Rat story.

In looking through this material they also found quite a bit about sororities on campus. What happened to them?

In the other yearbooks they found much information about the various activities of the sororities but in the 1917 *Veterropt* there was a portrayal of four Wesleyan students dressed in shrouds. Each, wearing the Greek letters on their foreheads which represented four sororities, stood by a grave with "Gone but not forgotten, 1851-1917" inscribed on it. Through this and more of the book, a lot of deep feelings were apparent as this was the last year that any sororities were allowed on campus. Sororities were phased out in 1917 when those students who were members of sororities when they came as freshmen in 1914 graduated.

After looking then into school newspapers during those years, these Golden Hearts examined Trustee minutes and between the years of 1906 and 1916 found quite a sketchy account of the years of involved controversy over sororities.

A Trustee committee report in 1906 reported that sororities had

Continued on page 12

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As one student who has a faint interest in what's happening in national and local news, I also find it somewhat interesting to know what's happening right here on the good ole Wesleyan Campus. As my interest in news is somewhat fainter than some, I still manage to take the grand total of 5 extra minutes to read our school newspaper, otherwise known as the T&C. It is my thinking that it is at least considerate on my part to glance among the pages for my name or picture, or a friend's article. It just seems practical to know what's happening right under my nose and it is my desire that others would do the same, so at least those who put the paper together would know they're working for something.

Signed,
Interested Reader

Dear Editor,

I finally decided to write you about something that has been bothering me ever since I have been at Wesleyan (this is my third year). Why are the light bulbs in our dormitory rooms so dim? I realize that using 25 watt bulbs may save energy, but it causes headaches and eye strain. This is supposed to be an institution dedicated to learning, but how can we learn if we can't see our books?

I have been rather concerned about this for some time, but only recently have I noticed the terrible headaches I get when I try to study in my room at night because it is such a strain to read the print in my books. I hope that someone will read this letter and try to remedy the situation.

Sincerely,
Rapidly Going Blind

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you and the T and C staff for a fine newspaper! So far this year, the newspapers have been excellent and have shown a marked improvement over last year. Specifically, the breath of coverage is much improved, and I like the fact that you are encouraging faculty members to write articles for the paper. This, I believe, will increase faculty interests in the paper.

Keep up the good work.
Sincerely,
Harry W. Gilmer
Associate Dean of the College

The T & C Staff would like to wish everyone a very

Merry Christmas



All Thanksgiving Turkeys Are Not Stuffed Shirts

By Anna Marie Carpenter

I guess we Wesleyans all wondered which of our cool, suave teachers and administrators were really turkeys underneath. Now we know. Participating in the Mortar Board's Turkey Trot last Wednesday, November 17, were six faculty members, three administrators, and five Wesleyans. Due to inclement weather, the race was held in the gym. The turkeys were given instructions to run on the outside of the yellow line forming a rectangle on the gym floor. In the first heat, only one lap was required. Runners in this first heat, representing the P.E. department and the Administration, were Jill Myers, Dean Schaffer, Dr. Bill Prince, Jackie Veatch, Miss Pafford, Ian Hubbard and Mr. Richard Trice. As the race began one of the many talents of Jill Myers emerged as she kept a definite lead through the race obtaining a victory in the first heat. Jill was threatened by Dean Schaffer, but to no avail.

The second heat, with the Science-Math department competing against the Foreign Languages department, was run in two separate races. Runners in the first race included Dr. Lewis, Dr. Tenpas, Mona Hopkins, Roger Marxsen, and Roy Squires. Dr. Lewis quite actively won, exhibiting youthful energy. Runners for the second race included Dr. Bill Prince, Mr. Jim Brown, Janet Ort, Dr. Fuller, and Janet Williams. Janet Williams was given some quite unusual competition from Mr. Jim Brown, but lasted to

the end and was proclaimed winner of the second race.

Next on the agenda came the final heat, consisting of two laps. Many wearied faculty members and administrators heaved a heavy sigh at this stipulation. Participants were: Jackie Veatch, Dean Schaffer, Mr. Jim Brown, Dr. Tenpas, Dr. Lewis, Mona Hopkins, Janet Williams, and Jill Myers. Jill again took over with a burst of speed but, alas and alack, was passed as she began to tire. As the runners crossed the finish line, it was Dean Schaffer, Mr. Jim Brown and Janet Williams trotting neck-to-neck. (In other words, it was a three-way tie!) To determine the winners, another race among these three turkeys was held. The length of the gym was the area to be covered. Though it was tough, the judges came up with a winner for each prize and Kris Brown, President of Mortar Board, announced the winners as follows: Fifth prize (Shake and Bake) - Mona Hopkins, Fourth prize (Kroger Turkey Pot Pie) - Jim Brown, Third prize (1½ lb. Cornish hen) - Janet Williams, Second prize (2 lb. chicken) - Robert Lewis, and FIRST PRIZE (15 lb. 2 oz. turkey) - DEAN SCHAFER!! The Math/Science department won the cake for most participation while the Foreign Languages department won the popcorn party for the best cheering section.

By popular opinion, Dr. Bill Prince was the "turkey of the day" decked out in colorful cardboard feathers and a red gullet.

Auto Emission Testing Project

Does riding in a car make you sick? Results of a recent auto emission testing project indicate you may have good reason to be.

As a Clean Air project the Georgia Lung Association, Sun Electric Company and the Atlanta Group of the Sierra Club joined forces to measure emissions from over 400 automobiles. Tests were held at four metro Atlanta Shopping centers. New sophisticated emission testing equipment provided by the Sun Electric Company was used to check the exhaust fumes.

Each vehicle was tested for emissions of unburned hydrocarbons at idle, carbon monoxide at idle, unburned hydrocarbons at 2500 RPM, and carbon monoxide at 2500 RPM. A car or truck could pass or fail any combination of the four tests.

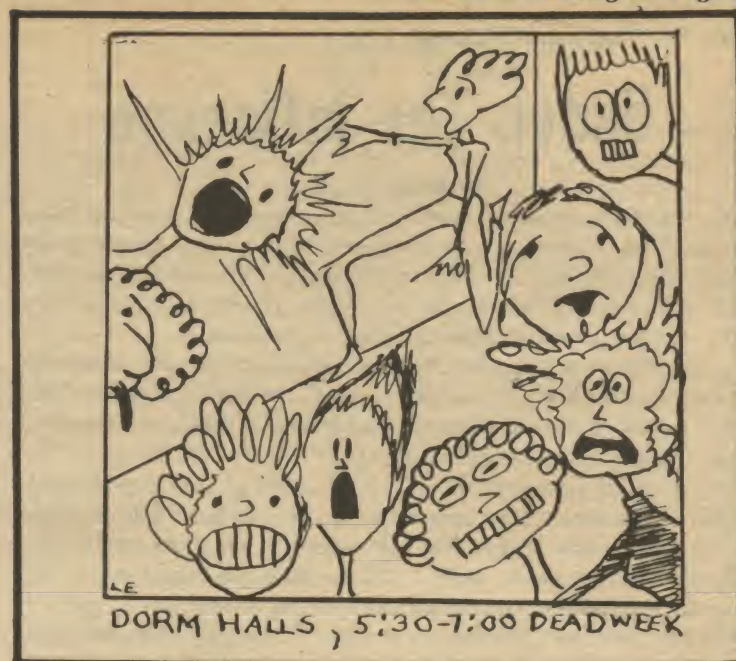
The readings registered were compared with liberal standards. The standards used were patterned after emission control laws effective in several states and cities. 1968 and older vehicles were checked against values of 900 parts per million of hydrocarbons and 6½ carbon monoxide. 1969 and newer vehicles, including catalytic converter equipped '75 and '76 models were tested against 400 parts per million and 3 percent readings.

Only 44 percent of the tested autos passed all four tests. 27 percent failed one test. 18 percent failed two tests. 6 percent failed three out of four. 5 percent failed all four tests. Had the newer models been tested against the more stringent standards they were designed to meet, the fail rate would have been even higher.

The most failures were due to high carbon monoxide readings at idel (46 percent of the cars tested). Then came unburned hydrocarbons at idle (25 percent), carbon monoxide at the higher engine speeds (19 percent), and hydrocarbons at 2500 RPM (13 percent). Note: Total percentage is greater than 100 because of vehicles failing more than one test.

So the ache in your head and the burning in your eyes is from good cause, so is the empty in your pocket. Each failure represents a money loss to the driver. The unburned hydrocarbons are fuel that is being pumped out the tailpipe without being burned at all. Carbon monoxide is caused by incomplete burning, which means more wasted power, more wasted fuel, more wasted money.

On the bright side; most of the carbon monoxide problems could be cured with proper carburetor adjustments, most of the high hydrocarbon readings



Multi-Media Presentation Given For Thanksgiving

On Monday, November 22, a Thanksgiving program was held

with a good ignition tuneup. And the newer cars do run cleaner, the emission control equipment does work. Properly tuned converter equipped cars and trucks normally registered well under 100 parts hydrocarbons and just a small fraction of one percent carbon monoxide.

The Georgia Clean Air Council is a group of citizens who are very concerned about Georgia's air quality. The Council has members in all parts of the state. Its purpose is to act as liaison between the Environmental Protection Agency, the Air Quality Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and the public and to work for better air quality throughout the state. For more facts on membership, or air pollution contact the Georgia Clean Air Council, 1383 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

in the Hinton Lounge at 6:45 p.m. A slide presentation was narrated by Dr. Donald Stanton with musical selections performed in quartet by Sara Jane Overstreet, Faye Burner, Lisa Blasingame, and Janet Ort. Selections included "I'm Just A Poor, Wayfarin' Stranger", "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "Lord of the Dance", among others. Ernestine Hill, accompanied by Mr. Fletcher Anderson, sang several selections, including "Swing Lo, Sweet Chariot". Sue Simpson, Megan Brown, and Kaethe Georgie provided dramatic readings to round out the program. The story centered around the first settlers, and a parallel was drawn between the plight of The Pilgrims, and Jesus and the Apostles. Faith was stressed as imperative in the development of the individual in this program written by Dr. Walter Brown.

times and challenge



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Under The Influence

By Kathy Shettles

During the past week I have noticed several girls sporting brass knuckles and "Leave me the hell alone" looks; they are obviously under the influence of intensive 399 papers, Romantic lit papers, self-analyses, and take-home philosophy papers because nobody got anything done over Thanksgiving. Me included.

Armed with a four-foot stack of novels, texts, and reference materials, I arrived at home full of good, studious intentions. I put my stuff away and sat down to read *Jude the Obscure*. However, from the beginning the gods were against me.

Ring, ring! I answer the phone — it's my best friend Pam. "Hey!" she says. "How long have you been home? You've got to come see our new house. We just settled in last week, you know. I'll come get you now, and..." "But, but..." I interrupted, "I'd love to, but let me explain about my term paper..." "...and I'll treat you to supper, too. See ya in a sec!" I weakly hang the phone up. Pam comes over, and I don't get home until about 2:30 a.m. "Off to a bad start," I think as I crawl into bed, "I'll make up for it tomorrow."

The next morning doesn't get any better. About 10:30 I receive a mandate from Mom: "You will bake two pies, one chocolate, one coconut cream. I can't handle Thanksgiving dinner all by myself, you know." It's difficult to write a paper with pie crust dough up to your elbows and coconut under your fingernails. Alas!

"Surely now I can get down to work," I think that afternoon, opening a volume of Byron's poems. In comes sister Suzan. "Go with me to wash my car," she pleads, "it's so dirty, and I don't want to go by myself." "But, Suze," I answer, "this Byronic Hero paper is due the Thursday after I get back, and..." "The Bionic What? Forget that — you study too hard anyway. Besides, you never want to do anything with me." Foiled again! Nonetheless, I bring Byron along and sit in the car while Suzan washes it. Have you ever tried to read while streams of water splash within inches of your face? NO way, Wally!

Diligent as I am, I try again to read after Thanksgiving dinner. My tummy is so full of turkey and dressing and fruit salad that it sticks way out and makes a great resting place for my Romantic lit novel. Unfortunately, though, all my blood and energy is concentrating on digesting said dinner, and I fall into a comatose sleep after reading twelve pages.

Friday things continue to hamper my studying. Lisa, another friend, calls to inform me that her feelings are hurt because I haven't bothered to get in touch with her since I've been home, and that the only way to redeem our friendship is to go Christmas shopping with her. Off I go again, battling crowds and traffic in the rain, wondering why I can't get into the Christmas spirit. Lisa ends up spending the night; we watch a rerun of "Bedtime for Bonzo" and then sit up 'til the wee hours discussing Lisa's impending wedding plans. How can I act disinterested when she's asking me to be maid of honor? "This situation is getting desperate," I muse. "Tomorrow is Saturday, my last chance. I'll make a concentrated effort."

What with the dog getting loose and me having to chase him before he raped, pillaged, and plundered the entire neighborhood, and having to do the laundry and make cheese balls for my sister's party, Saturday is also shot. I sense the futility of my efforts as I pour a small amount of Chivas into a glass. Maybe I should purchase a set of brass knuckles too.



DOGGIN' IT — Rags, a 3-year-old Scotty-poodle, startles Lake Henshaw, Calif., residents into sobriety. He doesn't really drive though — he only steers, while his master works the machinery and tells him which way to go.



Bigger Is Better

Huge clay pots made by a Wesleyan College senior art student seem to be proof that "bigger is better."

Although smaller pots may be as attractive, Patsy Powell's giants draw admirers as if they are enchanted. Musical notes ring from the pots when the curious thump them and more adventurous people give into the urge to explore the dark cavernous interiors.

The attractive red and brown pots measure up to 30 inches high and seem to make their petite blonde creator look even smaller. "I like the hugeness of the pots and the large volumes inside," Patsy said after putting the finishing touches on one of her over-sized creations in Wesleyan's art department.

Patsy obviously enjoys seeing people explore her pots and has special feelings for them herself. "I like the openness of the tops and the shapes. I go by how I feel when I make them and I like them," she said of the pots which were modeled after prehistoric Japanese cooking pots.

Patsy's favorite is a dark burgundy pot taller than the others. When she blows across its narrow top the pot makes a fog-horn sound that calls almost everyone near to try their luck at making the sound.

Building giant pots is a job as large as the pots. Patsy's first attempts at "throwing" her creations on a "wheel," the usual method for making smaller pots, failed because she was not tall enough to control the growing pot.

"I make the base on the wheel and then build the pot higher with slabs of clay," Patsy explained that slabs are made "almost like dumplings" by rolling out sheets of clay and cutting strips the right size. The pots are made of a

mixture of clays found near her native Macon including Kaolin and Ocmulgee River clay.

One of Patsy's most popular pots decorated by this method bares two almost life-size golden rods in vivid green and gold. Another pot resembles a human figure from the chest down and was based on sketches Patsy drew as part of her work as a drawing major.

Patsy hasn't decided if she will continue making pots, but has "enjoyed the experience and the finished products."

Horoscopes

By Lynn Daley

Capricorn [December 22-January 20]

School affairs are likely to conflict with personal desires, but accept the situation for the present. It will pay off in the future.

Aquaries [January 21-February 19]

An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

Pisces [February 20-March 20]

Despite your hesitation, make the phone call that you have in mind. Some useful material is waiting to be glened.

Aries [March 21-April 20]

Despite your hesitation, make the phone call that you have in mind. Some useful material is waiting to be glened.

Taurus [April 21-May 21]

You must think towards the future now. Be sure to let those above you know of the extra efforts you are making.

Gemini [May 22-June 21]

Unorthodox methods will be rewarding, and, to your surprise, others will see things your way.

Bored? Restless?

Here's help! How to overcome the plague of...too much spare time, especially during Dead Week. With those hours:

- write silly poetry
- blow soap bubbles
- sweep your floor
- get a pedicure
- write a letter to your second cousin in Poughkeepsie
- rearrange your room
- feed the ducks
- write nasty letters to your teachers
- wrap Christmas presents
- decoupage your trash can
- listen to records
- go to the Mall
- mend your jeans
- polish your shoes
- play charades in the study parlor

- pack your clothes
- clean out your drawers
- read comic books
- play solitaire
- bug the librarian
- clean your memo board
- mess up other people's memo boards

- go to Krystal
- water your plants
- play basketball
- make a list of things to do during Dead Week

Now there is no excuse for moping around the dorm during finals. Dead Week can be fun if you spend your time wisely and do not waste those precious hours by studying.

Cancer [July 24-August 23]

Put all cylinders into action and concentrate. Bring out those good ideas you've been saving and put them to work.

Leo [July 24-August 23]

Try to negotiate a modification in financial arrangements, which will make your present circumstances more profitable.

Virgo [August 24-September 23]

Make the most of unexpected situations. Your energy and good judgement should be more than sufficient to handle them.

Libra [September 24-October 23]

A different viewpoint could give your efforts new direction, but be sure to agree before you act.

Scorpio [October 24-November 22]

Avoid going out on an untested limb - what it offers may not be worth the risk, and the fall could be hard.

Sagittarius [November 23 - December 21]

Routine affairs are going well, but take care of financial matters. Don't speculate or gamble in any way.

Day Student Reception

A luncheon was held for the day students Friday, Dec. 3. The reception was held during the regular lunch hour with refreshments being served by the day student officers. The luncheon was organized by Virginia NeSmith and Pat Morgan, both day students, with the purpose of stimulating the trust and interest of day students in organizations, projects and fund raising. To acquaint the students with their organization different officers dropped in to give information about their purpose and activities. There was a good turn out and as Virginia NeSmith noticed, "it was a welcome surprise to find out there are over 50 day students instead of the 12 familiar faces we usually see."



CRC News

The Council on Religious Concern has been very active in the past month heading up several events. The Community Interaction Commission, headed by Anne Scarborough and Linda Stewart, sponsored the annual Blood Drive. The American Red Cross, area banks, and Enterprise Aluminum sponsored the event. Wesleyannes gave a total of 51 pints, with 14 applicants being non-acceptable. The total amount given, including donors from the surrounding community, was 74 pints. The turn-out for the drive was below that of last year, but CRC is hopeful that more "brave soldiers" will turn out for the spring drive.

CRC has been involved with several concerts and programs

for Wesleyannes. Recently, Wesleyan's own Lisa and Beth Blasingame made their debut to a full crowd in the Hinton Lounge. They performed a concert of their own original music as well as a few favorites.

CRC and the Campus Ministers presented their annual Thanksgiving Service. This year's service, written by Dr. Walter Brown, featured much Wesleyan talent. The service was held in the Hinton Lounge after the Thanksgiving Banquet. The slide presentation was accompanied by scripture dialogue, dramatic representation, and musical selections.

Things to watch for: Christmas caroling after the Christmas Banquet and Religious Emphasis Week in January.

Alumna Wins GMTA Competition

Patti Eakes, a recent graduate of Wesleyan College, has won the Georgia Music Teachers Association annual collegiate artist voice competition in Atlanta.

A student of Chenery professor of vocal music Norman McLean, Miss Eakes placed first over a field of 16 singers representing Georgia colleges and universities. She is the

sixth winner from Wesleyan in the competition's 12-year history. The soprano performed works by Mozart, Rossini, Wolf, Poulenc and Carlisle Floyd.

Preliminary competition began last spring when Miss Eakes was a senior at Wesleyan and continues in February when she will compete to represent the Southeastern states in national competition.

CRC Program Cancelled

In response to the many questions the Community Interaction Commission has received concerning our traditional Big Sister Program with the Georgia Academy for the Blind, we are sorry to have to say that we will be unable to have this program this year. We had hoped to begin the program

in January. However, the Activities Director of the Academy informed us last week that the State of Georgia has passed a law to the effect that the Academy will have to have insurance on all volunteers. This insurance is quite unaffordable at the present time.



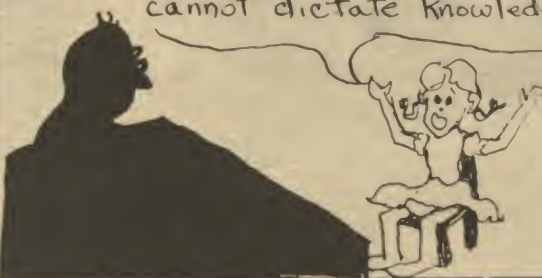
Student Rhetoric

-by-

noznodU yot

We are not computers. You can not just feed us facts, you have to show us their relevancy, necessity and pragmatic value.

... but Dr. Redoric don't you see, Education must be a communication process... you cannot dictate knowledge!



You have to instill or evoke in us a desire to understand those facts. How am I to understand the importance of the sexual habits of the aardvark when I don't even have one!

Students are individuals, they all have different needs... and to fulfill these needs you have to have an icon of individuality in your approach.

Priscilla dear, are you an anarchist?



4+5=9

1/16



Japanese Students Experience America

Feature and Photographs by Candice Muehlbauer

Japan. The word conjures up images of pagodas, kimonos, and Japanese calligraphy. But to the eight Japanese girls now attending Wesleyan College, these things are not images, but memories.

This is their first visit to the United States, and even though Japan has become Americanized in recent years, these girls have found the American society vastly different from their own.

"Everything in America is so big" says Michiko, an eighteen year old freshman. "The buildings, the men (the average Japanese man is five feet, five inches tall), even the Coke bottles."

Houses are also much bigger in America. The average Japanese house has only three or four rooms. For this reason parties are rarely given at home. Any large gathering is held at a restaurant or a coffee house. Coffee houses are very popular in Japan. People can sit for hours in these establishments and discuss business, study, or hold meetings. Coffee, however, is rarely sold in these houses. Tea is the main hot drink in Japan, and coffee is expensive — a dollar per cup.

Fresh meat and vegetables are also expensive. A ripe cantaloupe may sell for as much as seventeen dollars. Fish and rice are less expensive, and vast quantities of these items are consumed each year. There are over a thousand different ways to prepare rice. The food, in general, is much blander than American food, but it can be given additional flavor with soy sauce, which is used as commonly as catsup is in America.

American food has recently become very popular in Japan. McDonalds' hamburgers, Shakeys Pizza, and Dennys can be found throughout the country. At restaurants of this nature, it is common for Japanese to sit in chairs while they eat, but meals taken at home are often served from low tables, and straw mats covering the floors take the place of chairs. Another common practice in Japan is the removal of shoes before entering the house. Many Japanese families living in America have retained this practice because it is traditional, and tradition is a very important factor in Japanese life.

Many of the young people in Japan resent these traditions, arguing that progress is important, and that one must be more rational than sentimental in order to succeed in today's world.

The Japanese youth, however, seldom rebel against their parents' beliefs. The family unit is strong in Japan and it is not uncommon for a child to live with his parents for his entire life — even after he is married.

Arranged marriages are quite popular in Japan. These marriages are not forced, but the parents use subtle tactics to arrange a marriage for their daughter. One method of arrangement is the distribution of a girl's picture to the families of eligible men. When



Top — Kumiko Hiraoka, Michiko Nakano, Left — Yoko Mikake, Right — Kumiko Hiraoka, Michiko Nakano, Left — Mamiko Matsuda, Right — Kazue Tezuka, Mamiko Matsuda, Left — Michiko Nakano, Right — Kumiko Hiraoka, Far Right — Rieko Oda

a girl graduates from college, her family has her photographed in the most becoming way possible. On the back of the photograph, the family lists the girl's name, education, hobbies, and general interests. These photographs are then distributed, and if a man is interested by her attributes, a meeting is arranged. In a great many cases, this initial meeting later results in matrimony, and surprisingly, the divorce rate of these marriages is very low.

Most weddings are held at religious shrines and the receptions take place at a hotel or restaurant. The bride may change clothes as many as four times during the reception in order to show off her trousseau.

Marriage is usually the main goal in a Japanese girl's life. Education is important, not for the learning experience, but because a good education means a good job, and a good job usually results in a good husband.

For this reason, the majority of the Japanese women want to attend college. Each college in Japan has an individual exam, and competition is strong. Japanese children began preparing for college at a very early age. English is a required language beginning in the seventh grade. Only nine years of schooling are mandatory, but ninety percent of Tokyo's population attend high school. Each high school student attempts to achieve the highest possible grades in order to be accepted into a well-known college. Once the students have been accepted into the college, grades are relatively unimportant because the best job openings are not necessarily filled by those students who received the highest marks, but rather by those students who attend the best colleges.

A Japanese woman will not keep her job after she is married. Japanese men feel that a woman's place is in the home, and once a woman has children, she is confined there. There are no nurseries in Japan, and babysitters are rare. Any activity outside the home usually includes the entire family.

Even though Japan retains tradition in many aspects of life, the country has become technologically modern. Television is a common household item and Tokyo has a variety of seven television stations.

Subways and buses cover the entire island, and transportation is extremely dependable. Cars are used less frequently in Japan than in America due to the dense population (Japan's population is almost half that of the United States). In order to discourage the use of cars, the government charges four hundred dollars for a driver's license, and the price of gasoline is a dollar per gallon.

The streets of Japan are safer than those in America, not only because of the reduced number of cars, but because firearms are unlawful, and laws and penalties are stricter than those in the United States.

Narcotics and marijuana are difficult to obtain in Japan, but liquor may be found on any street corner. Beer and Saki (a Japanese alcoholic beverage made from rice) are sold on the street from vending machines, and other liquors may be purchased from neighborhood canteens.

The Japanese people enjoy celebrations in much the same way as Americans. Birthdays are celebrated in Japan, as well as New Years and Christmas (by those Japanese who are Christians). Rather than signaling one "thanksgiving," the Japanese keep two. One is in September, at the full moon of the first harvest, the other in November following the last harvest. Similar to the American Thanksgiving, these holidays involve the consumption of a great deal of food. Additionally, fifteen rice-flour balls are set on a special table, under a full moon, as an offering of thanks for a successful harvest.

A celebration uncommon to America is the Green Tea Ceremony. The green tea requires a complicated preparation and many Japanese women spend years learning the techniques required for the successful preparation and serving of the green tea.

However different the Japanese way of life is from America's, the eight girls have adjusted very quickly. They have learned the language and customs of America with relative ease.

"The hardest thing," said one girl with a smile, "is entering a house and remembering to leave my shoes on."



Top Left — Kayoko Shinzato, Top Right — Kazue Tezuka, Left — Rieko Oda, Yoko Higuchi, Kayoko Shinzato, Right — Mamiko Matsuda Far left — Yoko Miyake, Left — Yoko Higuchi, Right — Susan Brown, Yoko Miyake.



Wesleyan Graduate Enters Politics

"Antoinette Lee Jennings, a 27-year-old political novice with a Miss America face, trounced her equally politically naive opponent :Orlandoan Linda Aronoff; 51,068 to 43,590 votes, to become Florida's youngest female legislator."

Toni Jennings graduated from Wesleyan College in 1971, cum laude, with a degree in elementary education. She has never given politics a second thought when she began a two-year stint as a fifth-grade teacher in Orlando, Florida. By June 1976, however, she was fully immersed in politics and announced her candidacy for

the Florida State Legislature on July 7th.

Throughout the summer and fall, Toni Jennings and a core group of 200 campaign workers labored toward the common goal.

"I always believed we were doing the best we know and that if we were meant to win, we would," Miss Jennings remarked. "I believe in fate, but you have to work hard getting there."

"Get there, she did."

* Portions quoted from Florida, the Orlando Sentinel Star magazine.

Editor Returns

Cynthia McMullen, last year's Editor-In-Chief of the *Times & Challenge* has been appointed director of information services at Wesleyan College and will begin duties January 3.

Miss McMullen is a Wesleyan alumna and will be in charge of news and feature writing, campus communications and television show production.

While at Wesleyan, Cynthia majored in English and French with a concentration in journalism and received various academic honors including an honors scholarship, appointment to Mortar Board and, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was awarded the Wesleyan Alumnae Association Scholarship for Leadership, a Stunt Scholarship.

Alumnae Challenged

MACON, GA. — Wesleyan College alumnae, who gave donations to the college in record numbers last year, have been challenged to do even better this year.

Mrs. Julia Monroe Woodward of Quincy, Fla., class of 1934, has challenged the alumnae to make 1976-77 another record year for the Annual Fund.

For every new gift of \$10 or more to the alumnae Loyalty Fund, which is a part of the Annual Fund, Mrs. Woodward will give the college \$10. She has offered an additional challenge of \$10 for every gift increased by \$10 or more over last year.

The number of alumnae contributors increased from 1,120 in 1974-75 to 1,488 in 1975-76. Total alumnae donations during the year came to more than \$188,000.

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Just whose idea is this, anyway?



By the time we're old enough to have children, we've been thoroughly sold on the idea.

By our parents, our grandparents, our friends and neighbors, the media, everyone.

It's hard to remember we ever had a choice in the first place.

But there is a choice. Having a child is a tremendous responsibility and an important decision. Probably the most important decision we'll ever make.

And once it's made, it can never be undone.

Just remember . . . you do have a choice.

So think about it, and do what's right for you.

For more information write:

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806 Reisterstown Road
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Please send me your free "Am I Parent-Material" package.

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CAUTION Federal law prohibits the transfer of this drug to any person other than the patient for whom it was prescribed

Capital Punishment No

By Debbie Vice

Capital punishment is the premeditated killing of human beings by the government. The death penalty is a relic of primitive justice, and it will only be a few years until it will be banished from every civilized society — even Georgia.

Society cannot rid itself of murders by itself becoming a murderer. Society illogically says: Killing is wrong, and in order to prove it is wrong, we will kill you if you kill. We teach people to kill, and the State is the one that teaches them.

The death penalty is inflicted upon the weak, the poor, and racial minorities. One-eighth of the population in the U.S. is black, but more blacks than whites have been executed. Almost any criminal with wealth or influence can escape the death penalty. It may be difficult for the rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but it is virtually impossible for him to enter the execution chamber.

Not only has the death penalty been unjustly imposed, but innocent people have been executed. People in favor of capital punishment like to hide this fact. Death is the one penalty which makes error irreparable and there is always the chance of error in a system based on human judgment. The law is not infallible.

Capital punishment has failed to accomplish its main objective — to deter crime. The theory that it deters crime presupposes that a "rational person" weighs the thought of apprehension and conviction before committing the crime. Most people who commit murder are not rational at the time the crime is committed. The act is over and done before reason returns. There has been no statistical or logical proof that the death penalty deters crime. Fear of the death penalty has never served to reduce the crime rate. Thousands of years of capital punishment have not decreased people's aptitude for murder.

Many murderers become model prisoners and excellent prospects for rehabilitation. It has never been established that murderers are any more likely than other criminals to kill if released from prison. If society wants to eliminate potential killers by killing them first, it will have to put to death most people convicted of felonies.

There are those who favor the death penalty because they say it is cheaper than the cost of maintaining a prisoner for life. It seems somewhat immoral to discuss the taking of even a murderer's life in dollars and cents. We executed, on the average, seven persons a year in California. This didn't put a dent in the felony prisoner population of 14,000 who were also supported by the taxpayers. But for those who insist economics should determine if people should be executed, the costs of the death penalty are also heavy — the long drawn-out jury selection, extended trials and retrials, extra security, maintenance of expensive, seldom-used death houses, and support of the felon's family.

We do not punish someone who has cut off another's leg by cutting off their own leg. And we should not kill a person because someone else has been killed. Vengeance is not a substitution for justice. Electrocution does not bring the dead back to life, nor does it help the survivors. Too often punishment is a matter of emotion rather than of cold logic. Like you, I detest the murderers. Like you, I want them to be punished — but not by killing them in cold blood.

Capital punishment is a fading practice, and can easily be totally eliminated. All that is needed is to require the jury to witness the execution and the judge to pull the switch. Having to watch a man being half dragged to his death, then being strapped to a chair created by the genius of man, and then smelling the odor of burning flesh: The jury would have to see the life extinguished in this ghastly way, much like killing an animal. This would quickly eliminate juries handing down the death sentence.

Personal Ads

Wanted: Public Relations man. Must be about 6'4", blond, with a beard and mustache, and must like archery. Contact Irish, Box 8567.

Wanted: Someone to remove the broken glass from Glenwood Drive.

Wanted: 1 puppy, 6 weeks old or older that will be fairly large and has some collie in it. 477-6141, Box 8464 or 211 Persons by December 12.

Capital Punishment Yes

The controversy of the moment is over capital punishment. Gary Gilmore has focused a lot of attention on the matter. Practically everyone has some opinion about Gilmore and about the death penalty. The trouble is all this publicity is stirring up everybody's feelings while at the same time it is blinding them to the facts about capital punishment. The facts are that capital punishment is not "cruel and unusual punishment," and the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.

Last week a study released by the University of Chicago showed that for every execution of a convicted murderer, anywhere from fifty to two hundred murders are prevented. This study, one of the most thorough capital punishment studies ever done, shows that capital punishment is one of the best deterrents of serious crimes that we have.

Abolitionists claim that capital punishment does not deter murders, and they base these claims on comparisons of murder rates between states with and without death penalties. These studies have overlooked the fact that while some states have abolished the death penalty others have just stopped sentencing people to death. Michigan has not had an execution for thirty years, even though it has capital punishment on the books, and its murder rate is the same as Ohio, which has no death penalty. This is not surprising, because when criminals see that they won't get the death penalty, it is the same as though the penalty wasn't there at all. No law will deter crime if it is not enforced.

It is false sentimentality to argue that the death penalty should be abolished because of an abstract possibility that an innocent person might get executed. Of the seventy-four wrong murder convictions in this country since 1893, only eight people were executed. (There have been over seven thousand executions in this century.) Also, since 1963 there has been no further instances of erroneous convictions. The likelihood of a jury convicting an innocent person and sentencing him to death are, therefore nonexistent.

While the argument against capital punishment on basis of discrimination appears sound on the surface, in reality it is not. More murders are committed by minority people; therefore minorities receive more death penalties proportionally. Also, "cruel and unusual punishment" is thrown often at capital punishment, but who will deny that murder is in itself a cruel and unusual crime, deserving the most strenuous measures we can form against it?

The main issue is point of justice — not whether capital punishment prevents crimes but whether it is proper and fitting punishment. Any mother whose daughter has been raped and killed will say the murderer deserved death. The husbands of the eight women in Wisconsin will say that the man who killed their wives and upholstered his furniture with their skin deserves death. The risk of allowing future victims to be murdered which would have been deterred by capital punishment is much graver than the risk of executing convicted murderers whose deaths deterred no one. We cheapen the value of human life if an innocent victim dies while his convicted murderer lives. The Supreme Court of the United States has recognized this fact, and by their decision of a few months ago they have shown that they intend to keep a high value on that most precious of things, a human life.



Psychology Movie Presented

On Monday, November 22, *Moral Development* was shown as one in a series of films being shown by the psychology department. It dealt with the development of personal morals as shown by Milgram's now classic experiment. The experiment was to see how much electrical shock a person would deliver to another for incorrectly answering questions. Although the shocks were fake, the tested persons did not know this. In most cases it was found that persons would deliver the highest voltage even though they could hear the screams of the person supposedly being shocked. This experiment formed the basis of Kohlberg's structural theory of moral development. This theory states that man continuously progresses through six stages of moral development.

Opposing this theory is a social learning theory that is more flexible than Kohlberg's. When asked about his beliefs on moral development, Dr. Curry said, "Personally I would go more on what somebody does than why he says he does it. I'm more of a behaviorist than Kohlberg." He added that with Kohlberg's theory a person could talk himself into the highest stage of development while his actions are on the first level. This film, while not resolving the question of the correct theory, did provide an additional source of information for those students interested in this aspect of psychological development.

Christmas Seals

"An American tradition since 1907, Christmas Seals are more important today than ever before," says Dick Cavett, chairman for the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign. Kickoff date for the campaign is November 10.

On accepting the National Christmas Seal Chairmanship, Cavett said, "I hope we can make this Christmas Seal Campaign the most successful in history, so that we can take real strides forward in defending our lungs against germs, dust and bacteria ...

"With the Lung Association's triumph over tuberculosis, the Christmas Seal People have established a remarkable track record against lung disease. Today they fight emphysema and other lung diseases, cigarette smoking and air pollution. As they keep saying (and I wish I'd thought of it) it's a matter of life and breath.



\$15,000 To Be Granted To Young Composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 214 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1976 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. En-

trants must not have reached their 26th birthday by December 31, 1976. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the judging panel for BMI Awards to Student Composers is William Schuman, distinguished American composer.

Others who served as judges in the 1975 competition were George Crumb, Ross Lee Finney, Harley Gaber, Ulysses Kay (who also serves as consultant), David Koblit, Donald Lybbert, Daniel Pinkham, Lester Trimble and Frank Wigglesworth.

The 1976 competition closes February 15, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc. 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019.



"That'll teach her to call my vocabulary inadequate."

Wesleyan History Published

Publication of a book by Dr. Samuel Luttrell Akers, "The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College," will be marked by an autographing party Wednesday, December 8.

That afternoon, from 3:30 to 5, friends of Dr. Akers and of the college will gather at Candler Alumnae Center on the Wesleyan campus to meet the author and acquire books.

Over 800 copies have already been ordered at the prepublication price of \$10. The special rate continues until December 1

when the price will increase to \$15. Checks may be made out to Wesleyan and sent to the office of President W. Earl Strickland.

The book has been beautifully produced by Beehive Press under the personal supervision of Mills Bee Lane IV. It is illustrated with a number of pictures and drawings. On the front is a reproduction of the painting "The Pioneer College For Women" by Athos Meoboni which now hangs in the alumnae center.

Dr. Akers taught philosophy

and religion at Wesleyan and was professor and dean for 37 years. When he retired in 1966, he was invited by President Strickland to write this history of Wesleyan's first hundred years after its founding in 1836. The book appears in the 140th year of the college, during the American Bicentennial.

Dr. Akers' next project is a history of Martha Bowman Church on Bass Road in Macon which he served as pastor for 1949 to 1952.

Wesleyan Sports

The exciting atmosphere of competition has once again taken its place among the students at Wesleyan. This time it is in the form of the SRC sponsored ping pong tournaments. The first round, played in the magnificence and splendor of the Rec Room, was played this past week. The best two out of three wins. After the first round the winners are given three days in which to play their next match. The rounds being played this week are:

Mona Hopkins vs. Janet Rumler
Chris Rogers vs. Vickie Carey
Aida Bales vs. Linda Carey
Roxanne Shearer vs. Teresa Morrow (winner of) vs. Carol Sellin
Janet Palmer vs. Little Willingham
Debbie Schaffler vs. Lindi Lemasters
Catherine Haye vs. Debbie Peacock (winner of) Jeline Knight vs. Jeanne Crosby

(winner of)
pam Rigoni vs. Robin Winn vs. Robyn Harmon (winner of)
Berylanne Miner vs. Kathy Mowry
Debbie Jackson vs. Sandy Hendon vs. Ann Curtis (winner of)
Gloria Reid vs. Vicki Gray
Silvia Shirah vs. Robin Kicklighter (winner of) vs. Susan Kaido vs. Kris Cronin (winner of)
Who will win in the end?!!

Wesleyan Intercollegiate Volleyball

The Wesleyan Intercollegiate Volleyball Team ended its season the weekend of November 12-13 with a journey to the State Tournament in Americus. Georgia Southwestern was the host school, with Miss Pafford acting as the state

co-ordinator. Friday evening the team was defeated twice, losing to West Georgia and Columbus, but came back on Saturday with a triumph over Augusta College. Barry College won the tournament, with West Georgia and Columbus follow-

ing second and third. Wesleyan's final season score was 10 wins to 17 losses, a new school record. The team hopes to improve this record even more next year, and feels that this year's experiences have helped them. Congratulations to our team!!



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The Chop Stick Challenge

"One thing about Chinese food. You fill up on it and three hours later you're hungry again." This age-old comment, and others like it, were made on the evening of November 17 as Wesleyan prepared itself for the most unusual meal to date. Egg Drop Soup, Chicken Chow Mein, Sweet and Sour Pork, and Fortune Cookies were among the surprises in store.

The first thing most people notice as they reached their table was that the only piece of silverware available was a spoon for the soup. The second thing they noticed were the chopsticks, which doubled as souvenirs. Some people struggled bravely, eating one chow mein noodle at a time, hoping they could finish by breakfast the next morning. Others took one look at the chopsticks and immediately grabbed their spoons. And then there were the experts (such as the Japanese exchange students) who had no trouble at all.

Even though many had their problems, all agree that Richard Trice and the ARA Food Service did a fantastic job.

SAI Musicale

The SAI musicale was held Dec. 2, at 7:30 with the student body invited. This event helped introduce the holiday spirit with a program of Christmas songs. Such works performed were: "Joy to the World," "Little Drummer Boy," "Christmas Carol Medley," and "O Holy Night." The SAI members performing were: Debbie Howington, Carol Bell, Jan Drew, Nancy McDonald, Laura Shippey, Carol Hindman, Sharon Dew, Angela Fetzer, Loisanne Tatum, Rebecca Tuten, Kay Aycock, Nadine Cheek, Anne Berry, Malivia Berry, Mary Mancini, Becky Tatman. The performance opened the Christmas season on a warm note.

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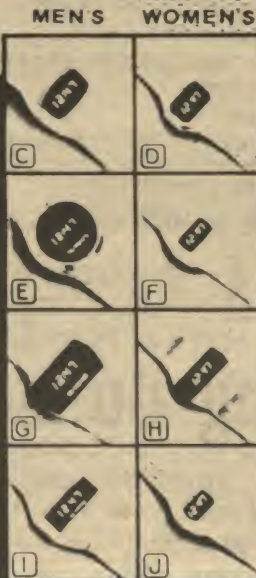
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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS FEBRUARY 1, 1977

Prizes of \$100.00 each will be awarded for the best poem, the best story. The speakers for this year's Festival (April 7 and 8, 1977) will be Eudora Welty, Josephine Jacobsen, and Guy Davenport.

- Contributors must be enrolled in a college or university in Georgia.
- Contributors must own the copyright to their work.
- Those manuscripts judged best will be published in the Festival issue of **Aurora**.
- No more than five (5) typed pages of poetry may be submitted by a contributor.
- No more than two (2) typed stories of 3,000 words or fewer may be submitted by a contributor.
- No manuscript will be accepted after February 1.
- If manuscripts are to be returned, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: AGNES SCOTT WRITERS' FESTIVAL
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
BOX 915
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA 30030

Facts On Flu

The following questions and answers concerning flu shots were presented by the Georgia Lung Association.

Are flu shots REALLY necessary?

Flu shots are essential for those with chronic lung diseases and certain other illnesses, and recommended this year for all adults aged 24 and older.

Why are lung disease patients at special risk?

Any lung infection is serious, sometimes deadly, for those with lung disease. Infections interfere with the lung's cleansing mechanisms and rob the supply of oxygen to the body. Emphasema victims often are getting just barely enough oxygen to survive, with complications. Flu can be serious for those with chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and adults with cystic fibrosis. It can precipitate asthma attacks. TB victims often are elderly or have other

illnesses which place them at multiple risk.

Does everyone get the same shots?

A special vaccine is available for those at high risk. It protects against both the new "swine" virus, A/New Jersey/76 and against A/Victoria/75 strains. Lung disease and other high risk patients also need B-virus vaccine.

Other adults should receive A/New Jersey shots only.

Why shouldn't everyone get shots each year?

Most adults have antibodies which afford some protection against common flu viruses. Only when a new strain appears, as expected this year, is special protection required.

Lung disease and other high risk patients need the extra protection of annual immunization.

Can the shots cause flu?

Absolutely not.

How do I convince my family to get shots?

Remind them that the vaccine is different this year...that it contains no live viruses...that the "swine" flu is a new strain and we must be protected against it...that the shots are free...that we owe it to our lungs to be extra protected.

Where do I get the shot?

Contact your local health department for time and place.

Continued from page 2

TRADITIONS

caused a lot of discord among the students. Many had left for fear of sororities, many did not come because of them, and apparently it was costly (sometimes as much as eight hundred or more dollars per student being required annually). Recommendation, however, was to allow more sororities to begin so more girls could be involved. The years of 1907-12 continued to be years the issue was brought up in Trustee meetings. The 1912 minutes show that it was reported that the sororities were trying to outspend each other, and in 1913, twenty students reportedly did not come back after Christmas from fear of sororities. It was in 1914 that the faculty recommended abolishing the Greek societies, but to protect enrollment and alumnae support, this was amended to be a phase-out from 1914 to 1917 with no new students being allowed to pledge. They virtually did die out.

This superficial sketch of what they found is inadequate. Yet it is interesting to know about these things and we do because some very few, scattered records were left.

This makes me wonder how many traditions have been lost, though they may have been necessarily disposed of or outdated. Yet they could have been remembered. With adequate records we would know of them. For instance, did you know that the Tri-K origin, the Klu Klux Klass, was one of the first classes to organize as a whole. Did you also know that they did scary things like dressing up in white robes and burying not just one Purple Knight effigy, but on effigy for every freshman. There were so many ashes that in 1914 the big question was how to get rid of them all.

These little tidbits are only a taste of what we could know, yet so much is lost. I hope that we will be more careful to capture, record, and leave what we experience for those in years to come.

Campaign To Aid Students

The American College and University Service Bureau has launched a campaign to aid students, in obtaining funds from foundations.

"Millions of dollars originally set up in foundations to aid students in varied fields or higher education goes untouched each year. Qualified students do not know of the funds and in many cases have never heard of the foundation or foundations.

Students interested in information about participating in this program may write:

AMERICAN COLLEGE AND
UNIVERSITY SERVICE
BUREAU
DEPT. G.

1728 — 5050 POPLAR AVE.
MEMPHIS, TN. 38157

SAI Faculty

Auction Held

The Faculty Auction was held on November 18, 1976, in Porter Auditorium. Mr. Hubbard was the auctioneer, while Nancy McDonald and Laura Shippey recorded the buyers of the items. Most faculty members contributed something to be auctioned.

Mr. Hubbard read the list of all the items, then began the auction by taking bids on each successive one. Due to a light turnout, bidding started slowly, but picked up as the auction progressed. Among those items given by the faculty were exam packages, a pillow, records, a football jersey, a turquoise ring, a coffee mug, several dinners, and various culinary treats. Two of the more spectacular packages auctioned were the water-ski party and cookout for ten people given by Miss Barfield, and the fishing trip and picnic given by the Fites. Almost every bid doubled from the minimum asking price, and the good bids resulted in a successful faculty auction.

\$1000 Poetry Prize

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We hope to encourage new poets — even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

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VOLUME XVI

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NUMBER VI

Wesleyan's Winter Wonderland

Wesleyan had an unexpected vacation as snow began to fall on the Macon area, Tuesday, January 18. School work was forgotten when Dr. Strickland announced that classes were canceled. Snowballs, "sledding" on trays, walks in the woods, and hot chocolate were featured throughout the day.

Much of the student body could be found on the sloping hills around campus, sliding down them with giggles and screams of delight. Many were using cafeteria trays (on loan from the snack bar) as sleds. Free hot chocolate was also available to warm chilled bones.

Other students delighted in walking in the woods, discovering many of nature's beauties. Unfortunately, a few discovered frozen mud puddles hidden by a layer of snow. Some were "lucky" enough to discover that some of the puddles were not quite frozen. One commented, "Frozen feet are no fun!!"

One of the highlights came in watching Florida-born Wesleyan gape in amazement as they witnessed their first snow. Many learned that they could have seen snow at home, reportedly as far south as Miami.



Sexism And Leah Chanin

"My belief is that sexism will die harder than racism." So said Ms. Leah Chanin, Mercer Law Librarian in a presentation on the legal rights of women on January 11 in the Recreation Room.

Ms. Chanin backed up her statement with a discussion of the nature of sex discrimination which she viewed as a result of sex stereotyping by society (which is often reinforced by the media) and women's lack of confidence in their own abilities or fear of success causing intimidation of men.

Ms. Chanin is a proponent of

the Equal Rights Amendment because she feels that the government needs to articulate a specific policy about sex discrimination and may not fall back on the Fourteenth Amendment, which if enforced, would provide the same guarantees. The credit discrimination which remains, lack of maternity protection, unfavorable rape statutes, and unequal pay for equal work (except in traditionally female jobs like teaching) attests to the lack of enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment. Passage of a law alone, however, cannot achieve an end

to discrimination, but can provide an impetus.

Ms. Chanin noted that sex discrimination in the south was probably more noticeable than elsewhere because of a historical lack of industrialism here (racism is taken seriously however because of federally enforced regulations). Ms. Chanin's advice to all women entering the business world to "get tough", become competent and businesslike (especially in attire) and have respect for fellow workers. A discussion period followed her presentation.

Eikner And Ohlsson Perform Dual Piano Recital

Although the snow prevented the community of Macon from attending, Edward Eikner and Garrick Ohlsson performed a two-piano recital Wednesday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Porter Auditorium for Wesleyan students. Clad in blue jeans and turtlenecks, Eikner and Ohlsson received almost as much applause for their attire as they received for their performance.

Selections performed were "Sonata in D, K. 448" by Mozart, "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms, "Waltz from Suite for Two Pianos" by Arensky, and "Second Suite for Two Pianos" by Rachmaninoff.

An associate professor of music and artist-in-residence at Wesleyan, Eikner has performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Eastman-Rochester

Orchestra, and the Belgrade and Debrovnik Symphony Orchestra. He made his New York debut in a recital at Tully Hall last February.

Eikner has studied with Dr. Thomas Redcay, Cecile Genhart, Rosina Lhevinne, and Brooks Smith.

Ohlsson, who is currently recording for Angel Records, has performed with the Baltimore Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Atlanta Symphony, Honolulu Symphony, and National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa. This season he will perform with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl and the New York Philharmonic, among others.

Ohlsson has studied and coached with Thomas Lishman, Sasch Gorodnitsky, Olga Barbini, and Rosina Lhevinne.



Wesleyan Sports Feature - Page-6 & 7.



The First Step Is Ours

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

During the past year, I have attempted to make this editorial column controversial, because in many cases, that is the necessary purpose of an editorial. If some aspect of college life was lacking, I attempted to bring this fact out into the open. Credit, however, should fall where credit is due, and I believe that the students should give some credit to the administration.

At the students' request, the administration, changed the spring registration date from January 5, to January 6 in order to benefit students who were forced to travel great distances. The administration was not required to change the date, but they did because the members of senate petitioned them to do so.

Perhaps we, as students, should give a little more credit to the powers of senate, and to the understanding of the administration. While we may complain that the student body and the administration have some problems in communication, overall the communication lines seem to work pretty well.

Perhaps, in the past, the students have been seeking the wrong means of communication. Perhaps the student body should use senate as a link to the administration. It might even be beneficial to set up a regular senate-administration meeting, on the same basis as the senate-Dean Page meetings, but involving all members of the administration.

Communication needs to come from both sides. Both parties must be willing to speak and listen but it is also necessary for one party to make the first step to improving communications. Perhaps the first step is ours.



Is Stunt Educational?

By Beth Parker
managing editor

A statement in our college's bulletin reads: "Wesleyan College holds that education is an experience of the total person and believes that its fundamental purpose is the development of human personality or self regulation within community." If it is true that Wesleyan is truly concerned with the total development of the student, perhaps it should be decided if it is fulfilling this purpose, and those persons who are members of the community need to evaluate their commitment to the purpose."

As with last year, I have found that some faculty members do not feel that Wesleyan should be concerned with the total development, but only the cognitive. More specifically, their attitude affects some of our student teachers. While it is true that they must be serious about their work, and be "Professional" let us not forget that they are still students and the most meaningful times in their lives may be a result of not only their preparation for the future but those other extra curricular things that no teacher, can provide for them. True this is an educational institution, but is it not taught in this very institution in some of those educational courses, that we as future teachers should be concerned with our students' total growth-mental, physical, social, and emotional? How committed are some of our teachers here to giving that extra little bit to be concerned with something besides books. This is not a problem that occurs with every professor, but the substantial few, realize who they are.

To better illustrate my point, let's take Stunt for an example. All of us know that everything cannot completely stand still for two weeks and no one really expects that. But it even appears at times that some faculty members are not at all sympathetic and some are openly opposed to Stunt. It is so bad that everyone's attention is pointed toward something besides their classes learn to work together? That sounds like "social" to me. Could it be something that everyone has their heart in and gives it all they've got? Isn't that what they mean by "emotional?" In addition to this, Stunt incubates creativity and this has rarely been a bad characteristic. I know of few academic classes that really think twice about a student's growth in these "other-than-cognitive" areas. Oh, by the way, Stunt is for Scholarships too!

I can express my feelings no better than a fellow education major. In defense of Stunt's importance to a Wesleyanne's total development, she states. "Stunt is social and emotional growth just as important as cognitive preparation for a career of tomorrow. College is learning how to learn as well as learning. Stunt is a very beneficial learning experience. Some say we take Stunt too

Continued on page 5



Energy Conservation It Is Necessary

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

In his inaugural address on January 20 of this year, President Carter stated that "More is not necessarily better." We would all do well to think about the implications of this statement, especially since we have once again been made acutely aware of our national energy crisis. Americans have continually sought to have the best of everything. A person is judged by the kind of car he drives, the name brand of the clothes he wears, and the salary he earns. We often buy things we do not need, and may not even want, in order to establish ourselves on the social ladder. Under these conditions it is sometimes hard for us to accept that although we are living in one of the richest nations in the world, there is poverty all around us. In our striving to have more, bigger, and better, possessions we overlook the fact that in our greed we are robbing others.

We are all well aware that the world is experiencing an energy crisis. We have all heard countless numbers of times the many little ways in which we can help save energy. But how many of us have put these methods into practice? How many of us are willing to be a little colder in the winter, to give up our large gas-eating oil-burning cars in favor of less prestigious economy cars, or to give up the time-saving comfort of automatic dishwashers and clothes dryers? Are you aware that many people in this "wealthy" nation have no heat at all during the winter? We are wasting heat that they have never had a chance to use, and yet we complain because the heat in our homes and public buildings has recently been lowered a few degrees.

If the present condition of the people living around you does not concern you, consider what your children's lives will be like if we have selfishly wasted all of our national resources. You may say that this is well into the future and that science will have found other forms of energy by that time; indeed, that by the time our children are grown science will be able to supply all their needs. How can you know for sure? Of course, you may ask me that same question. I can only answer by saying that I had rather be safe than sorry.

We have enough energy to supply our needs, if we recognize what we truly need, not what we want. There is enough energy for all of us and some to spare, if we use sparingly. Many times we approach the energy situation with the attitude that "I'd better use all I can before someone else uses the last of it."

When we allow our selfish natures to get the better of us, we convince ourselves that "each man for himself" is the only creed worth living by.

"All for one and one for all" has come to be regarded as a silly and idealistic motto in an outdated adventure story. Perhaps the story is outdated, but can we really say that brotherhood (sisterhood if you prefer) and a genuine concern for humanity are also outdated? If so, then perhaps humanity itself is a thing of the past.

Dear SGA

The new furnishings in Tate are very nice; however, I have one complaint about the desks. All the desks are for right handed people. For those of us lucky enough to be left-handed this makes it very difficult to take notes in class. At least there were a few old left-handed desks. Why couldn't some of these be refinished and placed in the classrooms in Tate?

Dear Left-Handed Left Out,

You needn't feel left out any longer. There are left-handed desks ordered which should be arriving at Wesleyan in the near future.

A Left-Handed Left Out

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I first came to Wesleyan's dining hall and heard the Doxology sung so beautifully, I knew Wesleyan was the unique school she claimed to be. In all the colleges I've visited, I never saw such devotion and unity.

However, lately my first impression has been tarnished as I noticed groups of girls who stir drinks, serve food, talk, and sit during the prayer.

I realize that some of us do not feel grace is necessary before a meal, but I think that those of us who don't should have a little respect for those who would like to keep the tradition as meaningful as it is meant to be.

Does it really hurt to stand and be still that extra minute? Even if one doesn't sing or pray, a little reverence is in order.

If the students in question don't realize how much this means to some of us, and make that little extra effort, then I hope the students who feel the same way I do will voice their opinions in this matter. Maybe all we need is a little social pressure.

Disillusioned

Dear Editor,

The American people are being ripped off! The Summer Olympic Games of 1980 are set to be held in the Soviet Union. That's fine. The problem arises when the television networks try to buy the rights to telecast it. The Soviets have the networks over a barrel. They are extracting outrageous prices and concessions from these networks. At one time the Soviets were demanding one hundred million dollars and one hour of free propaganda for every three hours of the games.

When the networks got together to try to force the Soviets to lower their demands, the Soviets pulled the Satra Corporation out of their hats. Satra will probably act as a broker for the Soviets to try to break up the three-way deal of the networks.

How do the American people lose? Primarily by a less than best telecast, an onslaught of Soviet propaganda — and an increase of retail prices due to the increase advertising prices.

What to do? I think the American people can afford to miss one Summer Olympics to foil this Russian blackmail plot. Let them know that although Americans are Capitalists, we are no fools. Maybe the world will have to call the Summer Games the Dark Games, for if the American Companies don't broadcast it most of the world will not be able to see the games.

Thank you,
GAH



Marigolds

On February 3rd, 4th and 5th at 8:00 p.m., the Wesleyan chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will present Paul Zindel's Pulitzer-prize winning drama, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. Every facet of the production will be coordinated by members of Alpha Psi Omega.

According to the president, Sue Simpson, the group hopes that "the production will establish a new tradition in the Wesleyan theatre department. We intend this production to prove an opportunity for the practical application of the theatrical skills the students have acquired in this major field."

The student director will be Megan Brown, a senior acting major in the fine arts program. She anticipates a warm reception for the production from the community as well as the student body. "The play is a deeply moving study of the relationship between a mother and her two daughters. The arena staging we are adopting for the production should add to the intensity of audience involvement," Miss Brown explained.

The cast includes Candy Muehlbauer* as the mother, Beatrice, Cheryle Schneider and Sue Simpson* as her daughters, Ruth and Tillie, Kaethe George as Nanny and Ellen Friedman as Janice Vickery. Directing the production will be Megan Brown* with Marcia Shipley* as technical director and Janet Keys* as production coordinator, lights, and costumes. George W. McKinney*, faculty sponsor, will provide assistance for the production when necessary. The crew also includes: Beth Meyer.....Stage Manager
Beth Perdue.....props
Susan Griffin*.....props
Karen McKinney*.....sound,
poster design
Ellen Friedman.....publicity
Jan Sullivan.....costume
assistant

* denotes member of Alpha Psi Omega

Basketball Teams Chosen

Basketball teams and captains were chosen Thursday, January 13. The Green Knight team is composed of Linda Carey, Marcia Bronson, Carol Radke, Rainee Glass, Melinda Fraiser, Debbie Schaffler, Lee Roquemore, Janet Lawrence, Susan Shuler, and Sandee Davis. The co-captains are Lee Roquemore and Rainee Glass. The Golden Heart team includes Joy Jones, Katherine Breland, Helen Smith, Robbie Edge, Mona Hopkins, Ginger Brinson, Jeline Knighton, Margie Garnto, Lynn Anthoine, and Lee Seabrook, Robbie Edge



For Once The Government Is Fast

If an award is ever given for the most examinations graded in a day, HP 3000 and its helpers will come close to winning.

The massive computer at the U.S. Civil Service Commission recruiting and examining service center has won the heart of a Wesleyan College sophomore by processing hundreds of civil service examinations a day from across the nation.

"I am amazed at the quickness, the speed the computer has," Linda Chastain said. "It's hard to believe that the computer can hold so much information and give it back to you so fast." Linda has been learning the ins and outs of the computer system since April shortly after the center moved to the former B.P. Oil Building on Eisenhower Parkway.

The large bright room where Linda and other computer center personnel process thousands of examinations taken by people seeking federal jobs is a high security area. The unmarked door is locked at all times and only those with keys may enter. Everyone working in the area, including Linda, has been given security clearance to protect the privacy of people whose exams are being graded.

Linda is now working about 16 hours a week in the data analysis department correcting

errors that nervous people sometimes make on the personal data section of the many kinds of examinations graded by the computer. If information such as social security numbers is not coded properly on the examination, the computer will not grade it. Linda offers a helping hand by correcting the mistakes.

"I have trained in each department at the center," she said referring to receiving and verification where exams are prepared for grading, key entry where technicians program the computer and mailing-out where exams are prepared for return to area testing offices. "I am able to fill in when a full-time employee is on vacation," said the petite math major who "got in on the ground floor" of the federal operation through the "Stay in School Program" in cooperation with Wesleyan.

"My background in math has given me an analytical feeling" for working with the computer "and has made me more thorough" Linda said. "It's challenging being a woman in a field often thought of as a man's."

Linda's interest in computers began when she discovered how they are used by airports while flying with her father, Hilliard S. Chastain, Jr. of Warner Robins, who is a private pilot. She studied computer Programming at Wesleyan in preparation for her job at the computer center and will receive academic field study credit from Wesleyan next spring.

Linda enjoys her job because "it give me a chance to get away from the classroom for a while to work with people. By the time I am out of school. I will have combined my education with work experience. I hope to continue working with computers after I graduate," Linda said noting that she holds a GS-2 job rating at the computer center.

Those Flaky Wesleyannes

By Kathy Shettles

As usual for this time of year, the boarding students here at "the oldest and best" are suffering from a massive outbreak of *Epidermis flakiosis* itch. This skin problem, generally brought on by excessive exposure to cold temperatures, wind, snow (!?!), and steam radiators, appears first as a harmless patch of dry skin on the face, hands, arms or legs, but almost overnight spreads and becomes worse. The entire outer skin layer takes on the color and texture of bright pink sandpaper, and begins to flake badly until the victim becomes a veritable walking "flake flurry." A classic case of EFI is further characterized by intense itching, compared to which severe chicken pox would be a relief.

Although modern medical science has to date not developed a cure for this wretched disease, measures can be taken to forestall its occurrence or lessen its miserable effects. First, the victim must buy several gallons of Industrial Strength Hand and Body Lotion, a case of Bath Oil Beads, a gross of Chapstick, and as much face moisturizer as he can get his hands on. Then, he must religiously apply and/or use these products three times a day according to package directions. Any deviation from this regime may result in almost instantaneous EFI affliction or crisis.

Unfortunately, these measures often prove to be expensive, inconvenient, time-consuming, and potentially dangerous. For instance, as one walks through the mud puddles on front campus, he may be mistaken for a greased pig. He may faint from total skin suffocation. Or he may be unable to prevent himself from sliding out of bed several times during the night.

If you are totally depressed by the hopeless futility of this disease and feel that you must resort to drastic actions, here is a quick, simple way to end it all: Take a shower with hot water and harsh soap, close the doors and windows to your room, turn the radiator on full blast, and within ten or fifteen minutes, you will doubtless flake and itch to death.

Phi Sigma Iota Makes Plans

This semester Phi Sigma Iota, the national honor society for Romance language students, has some big plans to generate excitement and enthusiasm about the language and culture of foreign countries. The organization is continuing its free tutoring service for language students, and plans to sponsor two international banquets featuring French and

Spanish cuisine, a speaker and/or film, and a musical of foreign piano, vocal, organ, and guitar selections. Anyone interested in participating in the tutoring sessions or programs should contact Anne Scarborough, Box 8559, 477-0116, or Kathy Shettles, Box 8568, 477-3541. Be watching for these interesting and informative events!!!

times and challenge



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To Bet Or Not To Bet

By Debbie Vise

It is extremely difficult for me to believe that all gambling is immoral, but that seems to be the attitude of Georgia "Bible-Belt moralists," who feel that they should be the sole judge of all public issues. It is time to face gambling realistically.

According to a report of the National Gambling Commission, nearly two-thirds of the adult population make wagers of one kind or another. One authority estimates that up to 70% of all Americans who see a football game on TV have a bet on the game.

There is a basic human instinct to gamble. To enforce the prohibition of gambling raises problems similar to those in the days of liquor prohibition. Prohibition was a failure, but regulation and control of liquor has proved successful. Why not do the same with betting on public sports events?

The U.S. Justice Department has estimated that illegal bets range as high as 40 billion a year. Para-mutual betting is a convenient method of extracting large sources of revenue from wagering. 'Thirty-two states already collect taxes from trackside betting on horse and dog racing. A federal commission released a report in 1976 on gambling in America. The study, which took three years and \$3 million to compile, says that gambling is inevitable. Where gambling is not legally available, people will gamble illegally.

A majority of Americans (more than 80 percent) believe that gambling is an acceptable activity.

I don't favor wide-open gambling, but strictly controlled gambling. Para-mutual wagering differs from certain other forms of gambling because it is easier to control — no bookmakers are involved and the betting can only be done at the track. Compulsive gamblers will always exist, whether gambling is legal or not. Perhaps treatment of gambling addiction could be financed by a small portion of the revenue produced.

Florida has para-mutual betting, but I've never felt that Florida was any less virtuous than Georgia, which does not permit para-mutual betting.

By Gwen Hornung

Legalized bingo, that seemed safe enough. Organized Crime has not yet infiltrated the Bingo Halls. But one thing leads to another. There is a movement afoot that wants to legalize paramutual betting. They say that they want to attract race horses from the northern states to winter in Georgia. In order to do this a winter racing season must be put in effect.

Let's compare the good points with the bad points. It is true that the paramutual betting will promote tourist trade, bring more income to the state, and aid the horse industry of Georgia. It is also true, however, that it will give organized crime a foothold in Georgia and cause unknown hardships on the lower income people of this state. Many people cannot resist the temptation of that 100:1 shot, and when it doesn't come in the person tries again and again until there is no more money with which to feed his family. I say that we can attract the horse owners into wintering here without the 'aid' of paramutual betting. The owners want good stabling facilities and good training tracks. Many horses are given a rest period during the winter months and don't race then.

Paramutual betting has too many side effects to allow it in this great state of Georgia. We allowed bingo, now they want paramutual betting, next they'll want drinking on Sunday.

Alumni Membership

Chairperson Named

Mrs. Frances Van Horn, Alumni Director at Wesleyan College, has been named Membership Chairperson for the state of Georgia, District III, of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

According to Mrs. Van Horn, her duties will consist of getting other public and private colleges and universities in Georgia interested in joining CASE, and helping with various workshops and training conferences for present members of District III.

District III of CASE is comprised of 10 states; chairperson for the entire district in Alphonso W. Knight, Director of Alumnae Affairs at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia.

Help Dig Up England's Past

Students are urgently invited to help in archeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous

archeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

CRC

Assembly Held

The Council on Religious Concerns, Wesleyan Christian Fellowship, and Wesleyan Campus Ministry sponsored an assembly Tuesday, January 11, 1977, as a part of the activities during Religious Emphasis Week. Reverend Russell D. Weatherspoon from The Stony Brook School in New York spoke to the Wesleyan student body on various aspects of college life and how God enters into those aspects. Reverend Weatherspoon's talk was an inspiring contribution to Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Ross Honored

Dr. Sylvia Ross of Macon was elected to the nominating committee of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) at the organization's annual meeting in Atlanta November 21-23.

Dr. Ross was the official representative for Wesleyan College where she is chairman of the music department. She received a doctorate degree in

music from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and has been a member of NASM since 1937.

Religious Emphasis Week

"Express God" was the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by CRC. The Council on Religious Concerns, under the planning of vice-president Sara Jane Overstreet, sponsored several events with other campus ministries to produce an action-packed week!

BSU and Wesleyan Christian Fellowship supported the activities.

The week began with a Communion Service, January 9, led by Dr. Jacob Quiambao. Monday evening featured Grady Nutt, a Christian humorist, in the movie "The Tortoise and The Hare."

Highlighting the week was a "lecture" and informal discussion by Russell Weatherspoon on Tuesday. And Jesus Christ Superstar ended a truly fantastic and spirit-filled week.



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TATE HALL COMPLETED

Students returning to Wesleyan College for spring semester were greeted by the half-million dollar renovation of academic building Tate Hall. Renovation features include wall-to-wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, lowered ceilings, new lighting, and all new furniture.

The Tate renovation, which began in July, is now completed at a total cost of \$523,596. This is the first major renovation done on Tate since it was built in 1928, as one of the four original buildings on the Rivoli campus. While all three floors of the interior were completely overhauled, the exterior building retains the same colonial Georgian architecture common to all Wesleyan buildings as it did almost 60 years ago.

Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of the college, says of Tate, "It is a large building, an extremely well-constructed and architecturally beautiful building, and I would say that now it is a facility second to none anywhere."

Classrooms have been brightened by orange and beige desks, and walls painted in an eye-pleasing soft white, along with the new lighting system. This system was developed for energy-saving purposes. There are two degrees of illumination in each light switch, which provides different lighting for cloudy and sunny days.

Dr. Oscar Page, dean of the college, states that "probably the greatest improvement is in the acoustics," which were improved by carpeting and lower ceilings.

Two special rooms on the second floor will be designated as audiovisual rooms. They are connected by a small projection and storage area, and will be used in showing movies, making videotapes, and giving special presentations. One of the rooms is equipped with a portable platform and strip spotlights, which will be advantageous in videotaping.

Each classroom in the building will also have an audiovisual screen.

Faculty offices have been arranged in suites, each group surrounding a central clerical and reception area. Each office is equipped with new furniture and built-in bookshelves extending from floor to ceiling.

"When the renovation began, improvements had to be made to meet the fire code regulations," Page said. The new safety features in Tate include blocked-off corridors, fireproof doors, and a staircase at either end of the building.

Wesleyan's education department has especially benefited from the renovation. "We are delighted with the new model classroom and materials center," says Dr. Charles D. Foust, education department chairman.

The model classroom was built with a dual purpose. It will serve not only as a classroom for Wesleyan students, but as a model of the ideal public school classroom. Learning centers will be set up by students with new tables, adult chairs, and child-size chairs. There is extra

cabinet space for materials used in teaching, a sink, and heavier heat outlets for the use of kilns. Three-quarters of the room will be carpeted, and the remainder will serve as a "wet area," where children can use clay to model and participate in other similar activities.

"One particular advantage," said Foust, "is that students can build the learning centers without having to tear them down when the next class comes in, thus benefiting both groups." Students will also be able to practice the organization of a classroom.

The materials center has extra book and material space, and is larger in size than the original one. Room will be provided for software (cassettes, film strips, and slides) and media equipment. Courses can also be taught in this room.

A smaller seminar room will be used for upper division courses and graduate-level seminars.

Page said that due to better utilization of facilities, the quality of the classrooms will aid not only in the academic program, but in recruiting and retaining Wesleyan students.

Continued from page 2

IS STUNT EDUCATIONAL

seriously. Some of these same people say we should not stifle the creativity of children: don't stop them when they're interested. Is this not what they're trying to do where Stunt is concerned? Why shouldn't we take it seriously, put our all into it, refrain from concentrating so heavily on the cognitive for a mere two weeks in order to grow creatively, socially, and emotionally. If you care enough about something to put your all into it even if it means losing sleep, letting classes slide, or working harder than you're used to, then after it's over, the whole thing is more than worth it to you because it brings you close to others in your class, and expands your personal horizons. It generally leaves you feeling tired but wonderfully tired, and satisfied about the whole thing: How could it be bad?"

All I can add to this is to question those few faculty who do have their qualms with Stunt. Are you concerned with your students' total development? Is it so out of the question that Stunt is a good end in itself and at the same time a means toward more rounded students? Maybe, just maybe, what we teach our education majors here could be taught to a few of our professors as well.

European Job Opportunities

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accord-

ingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as Interesting as possible.

They are informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

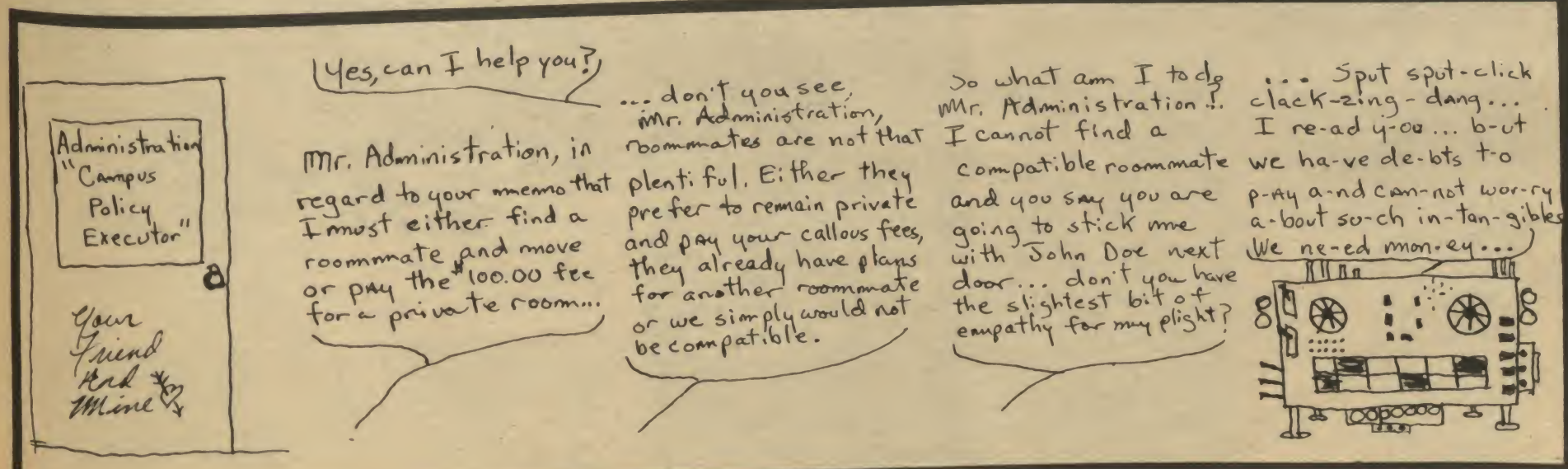
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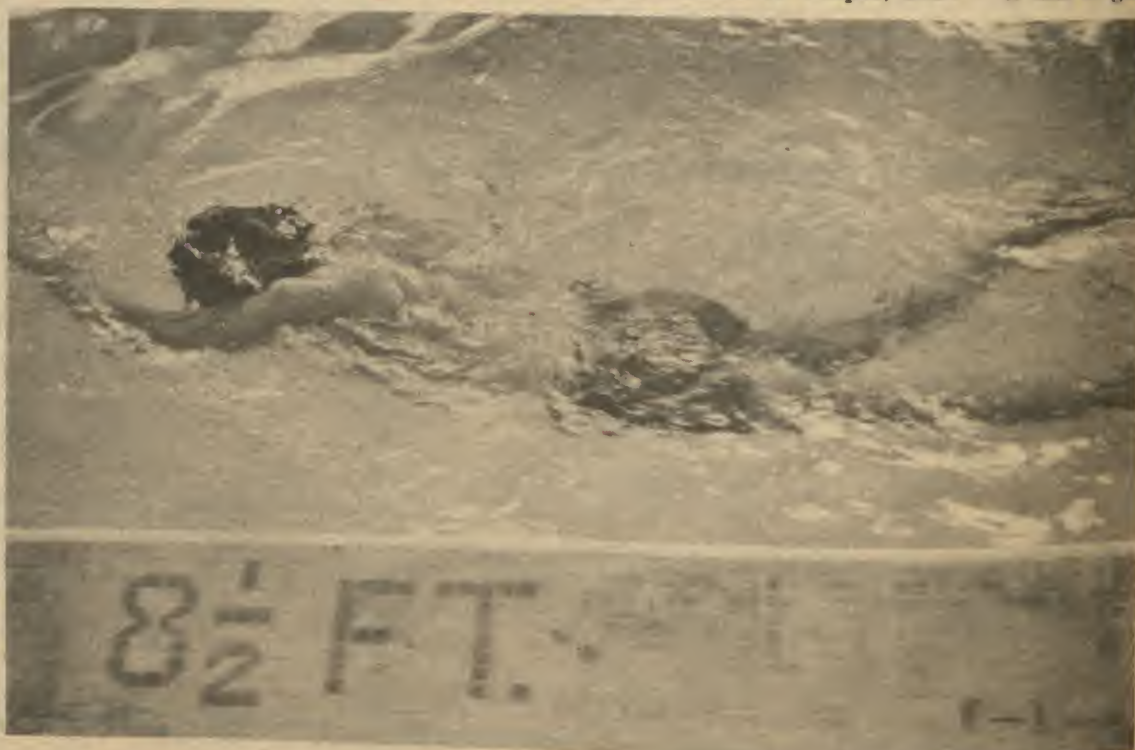
To Speak On Freud

Dr. Donald S. Stanton, vice-president for Development at Wesleyan College, has been invited to tape a radio interview on Sigmund Freud for broadcast on Austrian Radio in 1977.

Dr. Stanton's interview will be part of a Bicentennial salute to Austrians who have made significant contributions to American medicine. The broadcast will originate in Vienna and will reach Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries.

During the summers of 1969-1971, Dr. Stanton taught courses on the work of psychoanalysts to European and American students in Austria. He and the students met with several leading European psychologists, psychoanalysts and child therapists in Austria, Yugoslavia and Hungary and attended an international psychoanalytic conference in Vienna.





WONDER

By Margaret Dilbeck

Though this month at Wesleyan has traditionally been the time of the January term, when students typically had lots of free time, the change to regular semesters has not lessened student participation in individual or team sports.

Most prominent among the team sports is SRC-sponsored basketball. Practice is in full swing, with each of the four teams drilling themselves and scrimaging the other teams. The intercollegiate tennis team boasts nine players, three returning from last year. Coach Jim Benner is getting them prepared for their first match March 1 against Valdosta State. Naiads are also hard at work preparing for their upcoming water ballet. Costumes and backdrops, as well as the routines themselves, must be prepared. Co-ed volleyball, originally scheduled for January, has been delayed because of the abundance of other activities going on now.

Wesleyannes are not limiting themselves to team sports, however. Skateboarding has multiplied tremendously from the one lone skateboarder last fall to several who swoosh down regularly the sidewalk leading to Jones. Woe to the Wesleyanne who parks at the foot of the hill! Not only does she have to protect her car from out-of-control skateboards, but during the recent snowstorm she had to contend with students tobogganing down the hill on breakfast trays and boxes.

The most widespread individual activity on campus now is the aerobics program being done by Ms. Pafford's self-improvement class. The theory behind aerobics — a term coined by the program's developer, Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D. — is that to get



WOMEN

conditioned you must force your heart and lungs to work harder. Unfortunately for those who have gotten out of shape, the rest of the body is connected and must work harder too. These students initiate their program with the 12-minute test. This exercise consists of seeing how far she can go comfortably in 12 minutes by an self-sufficient means (no bicycles or cars). She might begin jogging, slowing down as she gets tired. Any method of locomotion is legal; she might try rolling or crawling if things get really bad. The results of the test tell her in which stage of the program to begin. Later, aerobics points may be earned by rope jumping, bicycling, swimming, stair climbing, or in other ways. Those lone joggers you've seen in the twilight hours dressed in ear muffs and sweatsuits are practicing aerobics, just as are those nuts who heave themselves up and down three flights of stairs twenty times before going to bed every night.

Other activity courses in the P.E. department are also getting students into the world of sports even after classes are dismissed. For example, those strange people you see prancing crab-like up and down the halls are doing their fencing exercises. The golf course, too, is beginning to come to life on the warmer days. Other courses include badminton and archery, lifesaving, and tennis.

It seems, then, that Wesleyannes are getting their exercise in a variety of ways and for a variety of reasons. Whether they enjoy the competition of team sports, want to get in shape for summer fashions or just need the mental release, students here are finding ways of remaining active.





"Sixteen transferred out last semester and there were only fifteen in the class."

Disney Offers Work Program Auditions

Lake Buena Vista, Fl. — Singers, dancers and musicians throughout the country will audition, beginning February 11, for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. The program puts college entertainers to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All-American College Marching Band and the All American College Singers, providing them with valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment, and earning them a salary.

Since the Workshop's inception in 1971, more than 1,000 students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full time in the Disney theme

parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs and a \$1,000 stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors currently in college. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop Program will receive training in voice, movement, composition, arranging, acting, and other skills which enrich a performer.

Guest lecturers from the Disney organization, plus noted personalities and performing groups from the entertainment fields will be invited to speak to students. In previous years, Jack Lemmon, Mel Torme and Paul Winfield have addressed workshop participants.

Students will also have the

opportunity to study privately with selected faculty.

The work schedule for the Disney college program is eight hours per day, five days per week. This includes performances, workshops and rehearsals.

Auditions will be held in Chicago (Feb. 11-12), New York (Feb. 14-15), Washington, D.C. (Feb. 17), Atlanta (Feb. 19), Miami (Feb. 21), Orlando (Feb. 22), Kansas City, Missouri (Feb. 25), Dallas (Feb. 26), Houston (Feb. 27), Salt Lake City (Feb. 28), Seattle (March 5), San Francisco (March 6), and Los Angeles (March 7-8).

Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment/Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walter Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830. Telephone: (305) 824-4206.



"I've been in for two years, how long are you in for?"



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PHOTO DEVELOPMENT

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Summer Life In Spain

Each year during the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer 126 students from 35 states departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Barcelona.

The group was lodged in Universidad Laboral de Tarragona, on the Mediterranean coast where they lived and attended classes. The University has its own private beach, tennis and basketball courts.

Courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Sixty students made a four-day tour to London. Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Tarragona, Monserrat, the interesting city of Barcelona, Valencia, etc. Some

students visited the Island of Mallorca, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Madrid, and such famous cities as Toledo, Avila, Segovia and the historical Valle de los Caidos. In Madrid they visited the Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, Fabrica de Tapices, Plaza Mayor etc.

To complete the excitement of this program, a surprise bonus was given to the students, a free day in Paris, courtesy of Air France. We were lodged in the luxury hotel Meridien, from where it was very easy to tour the city.

And then, back home to our United States.



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Leadership Seminars Scheduled

Two one-day seminars, sponsored by the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association, will be held at the Candler Alumnae Center at Wesleyan Jan. 28-29.

The first seminar, "Effective Leadership Training," on Friday, Jan. 28, will explore women's problems in learning to communicate as leaders and as people.

Dean of Student Affairs, Joyce Schafer will speak on planning and establishing goals. Director of Counseling Judy Prince will speak on growth through assertive training, and librarian Tena Roberts

will speak on learning to conduct a meeting. Schafer, Prince, and Roberts are all members of Wesleyan's administration.

"Independence through Financial Planning," the second seminar, will be held Saturday, Jan. 29. Major areas to be covered include savings through personal money management, life insurance and annuities, investments and stocks, tax and the Internal Revenue Service, legal matters and charitable contributions, and wills.

Speakers on financial plan-

ning will be vice-president of Macon Federal Savings and Loan Helen Smith, Rosalyn Dayan of Dayan and Associates, Patty LaMon of Citizens and Southern Investment Counseling, Barbie Stanton of H & R Block, Inc., and attorney Albert Reichert, Jr., of Anderson, Walker, and Reichert.

Each seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. that day. Cost for each seminar, including lunch at Wesleyan, is \$6. Checks, made payable to Wesleyan College, can be mailed to Alumnae Office, Wesleyan, Macon, Ga. 31201.

Student Car Information

General Policy:

The policies outlined in the Student Handbook and those posted in the Persons Date Parlor shall be enforced. As clarification, one policy regarding being late when returning the car is that the student shall be deprived of the car's use for a specified length of time depending on how late she is.

That time is one week for 1-15 minutes late; two weeks for 16-30 minutes late, three weeks for 31-45 minutes late, etc. Policy on Special Permission:

Special Permission to use a student car after hours, outside Macon or longer than two hours can be given only by the Dean of Student Affairs.

Policy on Filling the Car:

Beginning Jan. 1, 1977, cars must be filled with gas at the Citgo Station at the intersection of Napier and Forsyth. The attendant will have in his possession a rubber stamp with which to stamp a card the driver will receive when she checks out the car. This stamped card will be returned to the desk at the same time as the keys, as verification that the car has been refilled. (The attendant will be instructed to fill the car — not just put in what the driver says.) For those students using credit cards, they are expected to use a station relatively close to campus and will be required to present a credit card receipt when turning in the keys.

Special Note:

Auto insurance on student cars is part of Student Activities Fees and has a \$250 deductible. Any student who has an accident while driving a student car is responsible for paying this amount.

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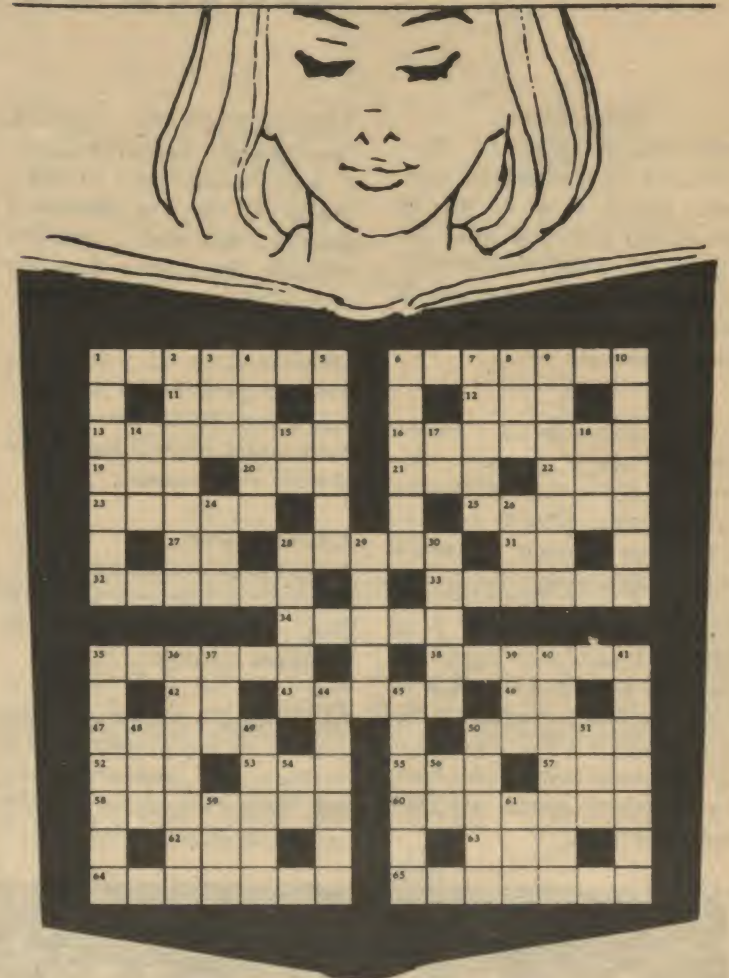
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5 OTHER MACON LOCATIONS

Leisure Learning



[Solution on page 10]

ACROSS

1. physically confined
6. where letters are numbers
11. Roman household deity
12. ex-UPS competitor
13. opposite of basicity
16. delayed for time
19. to exist by begging
20. college in Virginia
21. flat bottomed container
22. My ___ massacre
23. suspicious
25. Brenda or Ringo
27. compass point
28. string and waxed
31. to the same degree
32. Pope's forte
33. country songstress
34. "A Bell for ___"
35. loose fitting tunic
38. gas rating
42. UPI competitor
43. marine shelter
46. cause to be (suffix)
47. their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
50. villain of TV commercials
52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)

53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumblebee
57. loom lever
58. "___ on a Jet Plane"
60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
62. to reach by calculation
63. religious transgression
64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

DOWN

1. dry, white wine
2. nourishes or sustains
3. Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
4. monarch's seal
5. solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
7. takes forcibly
8. electric fish
9. ship's stabilizer
10. firewood support
14. actor's direction
15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
18. Van Gogh's tragic loss
24. "event" in Latin
26. asphalt
28. type of moulding
29. printer's measure
30. cylinder for holding thread
35. the Captain's Toni
36. wound covering
37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
41. a first principle
44. 64 across is noted for it
45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

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HOROSCOPES

By Lynn Daley

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 20) This is your time, make the most of it! An old friend may appear to cheer you up. Money is likely to be coming your way soon. Be cautious in all monetary transactions for the next month.

PISCES (February 21 - March 20) You are a dreamer. Try realizing some of your dreams this month. Don't neglect obligations through, or you'll accomplish nothing.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You may be in for a change of scenery. Don't stagnate. Become active in some organization or meet some new people. Look for something special near the end of the month.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Pressures may begin to build up if you procrastinate, so don't delay! Get ahead of schedule if possible, but don't overload yourself. Save some time for recreation.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) This is a good chance for you to take a rest. Start a new project. Your social life will pick up at the end of the month.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21) Keep a close eye on your health. Don't try to spread yourself too thin. Don't let the Monday blues get you down.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) There may be an opportunity for you to show your leadership abilities. Take advantage of it. Stand up and speak your mind, even if

it does differ from the majority. You have a right to your opinion.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) Don't let situations get you down. You have been thinking of everyone else too much do what you want to do. Your money level may be low but it will pick up. Things will get brighter for you within about a week.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23) Don't forget the members of your family. There may be internal conflict soon. Compromise! Spouse, business partner, or friend may differ with you. Talk it out. All will run smoothly afterwards.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22) Love will play a large

part in your life in the next week. Whether it is good or bad, remember: it usually works out for the best. There will be good news coming soon afterwards from a family member.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21) Work is the predominate object of attention for this next two weeks. Things will seem to bog down. There may be conflicts within busi-

ness; they are only due to stress. Calm down, gather your thoughts and work with a clear head.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) You may be too energetic in a certain area of thought. Slow down and think things out. You have plenty of time. Most of this month should be pretty easy going. But don't let things pile up. Look for some news from an old friend.

Rotary Club Awards For Foreign Study

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, representing some 17,000 Rotary Clubs throughout the free world, has announced its program of educational awards for 1978-79 for study in foreign countries. The purpose is to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Awards are available for college study, graduate study, technical training, teachers of the handicapped and journalists or journalism students. Georgia applicants are selected in competition with other Georgia applicants and at least one award will be made to a Georgia applicant. An award covers transportation, educational and living expenses for up to one academic year. The nature of the awards requires early planning; the deadline for applications is

March 1, 1977, and awards will be announced in September, 1977, for attendance abroad the academic year 1978-79.

Approximately 1,000 young people are now enjoying a year of travel and study in approximately 100 foreign countries under this program. Since 1947, when the program was first activated, over 7,000 have gone abroad for a year at a cost of over \$20 million as ambassadors of goodwill."

Any person interested in an application for a Rotary Award should write for further information or contact the Rotary Club in his or her home town, or write Ben F. Johnson, P.O. Box 845, Decatur, Georgia 30030, indicating applicant's home town. The deadline is March 1, 1977, and persons interested should begin now on their applications.

Just whose idea is this, anyway?



By the time we're old enough to have children, we've been thoroughly sold on the idea.

By our parents, our grandparents, our friends and neighbors, the media, everyone.

It's hard to remember we ever had a choice in the first place.

But there is a choice. Having a child is a tremendous responsibility and an important decision. Probably the most important decision we'll ever make.

And once it's made, it can never be undone.

Just remember . . . you do have a choice.

So think about it, and do what's right for you.

For more information write:

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B	U	M	V	M	I	Y	T	U	B	L	A	I	
L	E	E	R	Y	C	E	S	T	A	R	R		
I	N	E	B	E	A	N	S	A	S	O			
S	A	T	I	R	E	G	P	A	R	T	O	N	
							A	D	A	N	O		
T	A	B	A	R	D	T	O	C	T	A	N	E	
E	A	P	S	H	E	L	L	E	N	L			
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E	V	E	R	E	S	T	R	E	S	P	E	C	T

A Star Is Re-born

It is an old-fashioned love story about a man at the top going down and a woman at the bottom moving up. The plot is old-fashioned, but the remake of "A Star Is Born" is contemporary from the beginning, with famous rock star John Norman Howard (Kris Kristofferson) to the end with Esther Hoffman (Barbara Streisand), the young singer playing in small clubs who becomes a star in her own right.

The plot is a bit thin, but I like

movies with a flimsy plot and lots of music which promises a happy ending. This show is a far cry from Rodgers and Hammerstein, but it has been a long time since I heard sobs all over the theatre.

Streisand is not Judy Garland, who played the part in an earlier version, but she is very definitely Streisand, with a magnetism and charm all her own. Kristofferson is not James Mason of the earlier version, but he makes drunkenness

strangely tolerable — even lovable, and I found myself wanting to see more of him, and a little less of Streisand.

The movie has an appeal to a young audience which it might not have for older viewers

because it presents a mod-hippie-redneck life-style in contrast to the older magical Hollywood setting. Technically there is much to be desired, and the music is lacking but somehow grows on you. The attraction of the movie must be individually experienced, because it cannot be adequately captured in words. A star has been re-born.



The Only Man On Campus

Fund Raising Policy Changed

During the Senate cabin dinner on Thursday, January 20, Dr. Strickland announced that the administration has made a change in the policy concerning Fund-Raising activities by student organizations that are not funded by the student activities fees. This change has come about in response to a list of proposals recently submitted to Dr. Strickland by the heads of these non-student government sponsored organizations. The new policy is as follows:

1. Any organization composed of Wesleyan students can sponsor fund raising activities in order to acquire funds for any purpose which that organization deems necessary to fulfill its purposes. This includes any obligations to state and national

levels of national organizations.

2. Any fund raising activity must be cleared through the Dean of Student Affairs.

3. There will be a fund raising calendar in the Dean of Student Affairs' Office to be used by organizations in planning fund raising activities. All fund raising activities must appear on this calendar.

4. No door to door solicitation or pressuring of Wesleyan students to participate in any fund raising activity will be allowed.

5. When a fund raising activity is carried into the Macon community it must be made clear that the organization sponsoring the activity does not represent Wesleyan College.

6. No outside organization may work through a Wesleyan organization to raise funds.

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"Everyone thinks so," they whispered. "It must be true."

"Everyone's got one," they boasted. "Shouldn't you?"

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: FEBRUARY 1, 1977

Prizes of \$100.00 each will be awarded for the best poem, the best story. The speakers for this year's Festival (April 7 and 8, 1977) will be Eudora Welty, Josephine Jacobsen, and Guy Davenport.

- Contributors must be enrolled in a college or university in Georgia.
- Contributors must own the copyright to their work.
- Those manuscripts judged best will be published in the Festival issue of **Aurora**.
- No more than five (5) typed pages of poetry may be submitted by a contributor.
- No more than two (2) typed stories of 3,000 words or fewer may be submitted by a contributor.
- No manuscript will be accepted after February 1.
- If manuscripts are to be returned, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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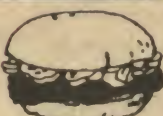
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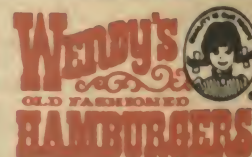
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VOLUME XVI

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA FEBRUARY 18, 1977

NUMBER VII

"The Effect of Gamma Rays..." Is a Success

On February 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Wesleyan's ALPHA PSI OMEGA members successfully presented their first major production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel. With less than a month before opening night, the troupe completed all of the many tasks required to present a full-length production including building a "theatre in the round" on the stage.

The play centers around a divorced mother, Beatrice (Candy Muehlbauer) and her two teenage daughters, Ruth (Cheryl Schneider) and Tillie (Sue Simpson). The two girls are total opposites of each other. Tillie, the younger, is shy, introverted, and extremely scientific. Her vulnerability, however, leaves her totally exposed to the many verbal attacks from both her sister and her mother. Ruth, who at times resembles a carbon copy of her mother, is wild, erratic, and

obsessed with the "history" on her in the school records. The plot revolves around Tillie's winning of the school science fair, where she presents the effects of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds and shows the harmful effects of radiation on the marigolds.

Ellen Friedman and Kaethe George, both sophomores, portrayed the two other minor characters in the five-member cast. Ellen portrayed Janice Vickery, a snobbish science fair entry with a rather warped sense of humor. Although Ellen's time on stage was short, she provided total comic relief and her last line, "and I hope I win" was certainly priceless. Kaethe, on the other hand, had absolutely no lines, but almost stole the show with her fabulous portrayal of the old, shriveled "Nanny."

With only a week and a half rehearsal time, freshman Cheryl Schneider stepped in and took command of the epileptic

Ruth. How many will forget the final scene, where she has her dramatic, epileptic fit?

Senior, Sue Simpson's portrayal of Tillie was nothing short of touching. She handled the complexity of her character well by allowing the audience to watch it grow. Her mannerisms brought a pathetic sense of pity for all who saw her performance.

My hands applaud senior Candy Muehlbauer's portrayal of a woman who has allowed her life to waste away. Candy's original dramatization of Beatrice's futile attempts to set up a tea shop and start her life over was extremely moving.

All in all, the fine performances dramatically showed the comparison of the effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds to the effect of a mother on her two daughters. Our thanks to the director Megan Brown and her fellow members for putting on a fine production.



The Veterropt Staff

The Veterropt Staff would like to thank the following businesses for their support of Wesleyan through advertising in our college yearbook. Be sure to return the favor by patronizing their establishments.

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The Veterropt Staff





You Have The Right. . .

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

I was recently informed that one of the major benefits of a college education was increased assertiveness, and the ability to be the judge of our own behavior. Many of us, however, have not yet found that assertiveness. We continuously find ourselves in situations that confuse us. What we want to do, and what we end up doing in these situations may be two decidedly different things.

For example: A friend has a paper due and does not have time to type it. She asks you if you will type the paper for her. You do not want to type the paper, you do not have time, but she is your friend, she has helped you in the past, and you would feel guilty if you said no... Consequently, you type the paper and flunk your German test.

These consequences could have been avoided if we could learn to be more assertive.

Perhaps a course in assertiveness training should be offered here at Wesleyan. It might be one of the most beneficial courses which could be offered because assertiveness, or the lack of it, will play an important role in the course of our entire lives.

Some people find assertiveness through insight, observation, or sheer frustration. Those people are the lucky few. For those of us who are still looking, Dr. M.J. Smith, a pioneer in the development of systematic assertiveness training, offers the following guidelines.

A BILL OF ASSERTIVE RIGHTS

1. You have the right to judge your own behavior, thoughts, and emotions, and to take the responsibility for their initiation and consequences upon yourself.
2. You have the right to offer no reasons or excuses for justifying your behavior.
3. You have the right to judge if you are responsible for finding solutions to other people's problems.
4. You have the right to change your mind.
5. You have the right to make mistakes — and to be responsible for them.
6. You have the right to say, "I don't know."
7. You have the right to be independent of the goodwill of others before coping with them.
8. You have the right to be illogical in making decisions.
9. You have the right to say, "I don't understand."
10. You have the right to say, "I don't care." **YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO SAY NO, WITHOUT FEELING GUILTY.**



"New Spirit" of Students Defeats Apathy

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

We are sure that you, like many others have noticed a marked change of attitude toward our Student Government this year. This change is shown not only in the accomplishments of our Student Senate, but in the increased number of activities by non-student government funded organizations, such as interest clubs and national honor societies. At this time, when most schools are complaining about the apathy of their students, we feel that Wesleyan can be proud of her student body.

Several policy changes have been made this year due to student-initiated proposals. For example, it was a special committee composed of Senate members who drafted the proposal for the re-scheduling of exams. The thought and work that went into this showed a great amount of maturity and responsibility on the students' part. Senate has also commissioned an Assemblies Committee to look into the problems of poor attendance at SGA assemblies, as well as the relevancy of the assemblies themselves. The assembly problem has been with us a long time; We commend this year's Senate for attempting to do something constructive about it. The SGA is also trying to get one good speaker that the entire campus will enjoy. This speaker will not be chosen arbitrarily, instead, a campus-wide election was held to see whom the student body would prefer to hear. Obviously, these changes could not have come about without effective communication between the students and administration of which we can also be proud. Few students at other schools can boast of as close a relationship between students and the faculty and administration as we have here at Wesleyan.

Senate is not the only student organization that has been working this year. Local chapters of national honor societies have, for the first time, begun to organize and sponsor activities for the entire student body. Tutoring services, plays, and turkey-trots are only a few examples.

Continued on page 6



The Blessing?!? ???

By Beth Parker
managing editor

A letter to the Editor in the last issue of *Times and Challenge* brought forth the concern of a student with the blessings at meals. I join her concern and I too have been disappointed with the response of some of our students.

Having been on CRC for the four years at Wesleyan, I have watched this issue come before the council in one form or other. The discussion usually goes something like this:

"I think most of the students want to sing the Doxology, I've heard people say that when they visited Wesleyan as a prospective student that this was one of those special things about the place that made them want to come here," or "I hate to sing it because they drag it. I'd rather have someone say the blessing." Comments are usually variations of these two ideas and most of the time the discussion in CRC meetings reflects the feelings of the college population. A survey was made of the student body last year with such questions and there was such a division in how students felt about the blessing. At the present a combination of the "spoken and sung" has been used for the most to satisfy the desires of both sides.

The real problem now is the general attitude of some of the students during the blessings, regardless of the type (though it is most obvious with the Doxology because of its length.) Some talk during the entire first three measures and others never bother to stand. Some continue to fill the glasses with ice during the entire blessing and some are still walking around getting to "that place" before some one else does. This is a bit distracting to those who really are trying to give thanks for the meal. Most students are not involved in this behavior but enough are that it is disillusioning. Sure sometimes we drag the prayer and sometimes we sing too high but most of us are capable of the extra effort.

I don't personally feel that anyone should be made to participate in those things that they don't believe in, or anyone should be discriminated against, but even if there is no respect for the Provider, there seems like there would be enough respect for fellow students to be quiet at least.

Any suggestion and support (as with the concern the Purple Knights have show) I'm sure CRC would welcome.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I think it very commendable that so large a number of students have taken such an active interest in the issue of the daily and weekly schedule. The students have been ready to voice their complaints not one to each other, but also to those in a position to do something about it. The meeting with Dean Page was well-attended and most seem to agree that the problems with the present schedule were presented and discussed in a manner conducive to constructive change.

Dean Page is also to be thanked for his interest in student opinion and his willingness to discuss this matter in an open forum. The communications channels which so many students find discouraging seem to be improving immensely thanks to Dean Page, other administrators, and a number of students, all of whom have put a great deal of time and effort into solving the problem. It is surprising just how much we can accomplish with a few people taking an active interest.

In My Opinion

By Kathy Bradley

It is a joke among my friends and myself about a certain list I keep. This list has been compiled over a long period of time and is entitled: People Who Never Cease to Amaze Me. While we laugh about it and try to predict who will be the next person to hit the list, it could be looked at from another, more serious angle. With no apologies to people who will find a resemblance to themselves in these lines, I would like to share a new list: Personality Types Who Never Cease to Amaze Me.

First of all, there is the student who never has a kind word to say about Wesleyan, her traditions, faculty, administration, goals, or ideals and yet keeps appearing every September muttering, "If I ever get away from this place..."

Only slightly less obnoxious is that Wesleyanne who claims to have all the answers to scheduling problems, communications problems, and assorted other concerns and yet would not darken the doorway to a Senate meeting, run for an office, or take the time to drop a suggestion in a box.

Wesleyan has an over-abundance of the third type: the ones who will swear on their Miss Munck term papers that the class meeting was not announced at meals, put on the calendar or This Week at Wesleyan, or posted on any bulletin board. Those who showed up just happened to be close friends of the president, of course.

Number four on this list is the student who is under the mistaken impression that the buildings of this campus are owned by certain departments and that only that department's majors may take advantage of its facilities. For example, the practice rooms supposedly belong to the music department, the art building to the art department, the gym to the PE department, the library to English and history, and the labs to biology and chemistry. Sorry, psychology, language, and education majors, but you must do all your work in your rooms.

My list is not complete. I realize that as long as I am here I will be faced with people who feel it is unnecessary to earn your keep in this world. I, therefore, reserve the right to revise, enlarge, and/or annotate this list at will.



The Writing of a Stunt

A tragicomedy in Two Acts

By Kathy Shettles

SETTING: Hinton Lounge, Porter Building

TIME: Wee hours of the morning, one week preceding stunt reading

CHARACTERS: "Fearless" Keys, "One-Woman Show" Dunn, "Fingers" Howington, "Magic Mouth" Bradley, "La Croz" Crosby, "One-Liner" Shettles

ACT I

(Scene opens with Fearless, One-Woman Show, Fingers, Magic Mouth, La Croz, and One-Liner lounging on furniture and floor, surrounded by wadded up paper, empty Coke bottles, and M & M bags. Characters are all listless, have dark circles under their eyes, and are generally bedraggled.)

FEARLESS: Y'all, I guess you know this has to be finished and polished by Sunday night.

ONE-WOMAN: Okay, how about this? At the end, he wakes up and discovers it was all a dream!

LA CROZ: Isn't that a little contrived?

ONE-WOMAN: Pass the M & M's.

FEARLESS: We need a really great one-liner before the finale. Shettles, how about it?

ONE-LINER: Hang on, it's coming to me. Pass the M & M's. (Begins pacing up and down, back and forth.)

FEARLESS: While she's thinking, let's run through the finale to make sure the lyrics fit, okay? Hit it, Fingers.

FINGERS: Again? I'm getting premature arthritus in my joints!

FEARLESS: But somehow I don't think "orange" rhymes with "deranged."

M. MOUTH: I got a letter from my mother today...

FEARLESS: HIT it, Fingers.

(FINGERS yawns, crosses to piano, and begins to play.)

ONE-WOMAN: Wait a second, y'all. These lyrics are all wrong. The song doesn't move the plot ahead at all.

LA CROZ: Well, if we're gonna re-do the whole finale, I think we ought to go to Walter's first. I need an apple beer to keep this up. (Everyone agrees. Money is collected. Characters gather belongings and exit)

ACT II

(Same time, same place, same station Characters enter with paper bags full of snacks.)

M. MOUTH: How humiliating! Twelve pounds of M & M's for six people!

LA CROZ: Well, we need to keep our energy up.

FEARLESS: Okay, gang, let's get back to busienss.

ONE-LINER: (Resumes pacing) Wait a minute — it's coming to me!

M. MOUTH: Y'all, guess what Catherine did today?

ONE-WOMAN: What time is it?

LA CROZ: 1:30. (Yawns)

FEARLESS: Well, y'all, we have got to get some sleep. What time can we get together tomorrow?

LA CROZ: I have 300 pages of Moby Dick left to read!

FINGERS: I haven't practiced 'The Dance of the Cunning Cowboy' at all this week!

ONE-WOMAN: I have a Dr. Taylor test.

M. MOUTH: My Gershwin presentation is Friday!

ONE-LINER: But Madame Bovary is still in the bag I bought it in!

FEARLESS: Fine. Shall we say 10 p.m.? I guess y'all know this has to be finished and polished by Sunday night.

FINIS

HOROSCOPES



Pisces [February 21-March 20]

Now is the time to consider the future. Send your Christmas cards early. Start a retirement fund.

Aries [March 21-April 19]

Keep a close check on your health. If dog tired, see your vet today. You won't be sorry.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

You have a fiery personality. Don't drink any gasoline. Your best bet is to sit in the fountain.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

The the light light in in your

your life life suddenly suddenly appears appears. The the workman workman just just installed installed a a new new light light bulb bulb.

Cancer [June 22-July 21]

Travel can be exciting. Don't trip on your way to class and job daily around campus.

Leo [July 23-August 22]

Be thoughtful this week. Send your boyfriend a package with something sweet and warm inside - oatmeal.

Miss Von Stade Sings at Wesleyan

Wesleyan College was, for the third time this season, host for the Macon Area Community Concert, a division of The Community Concert Association of New York. Guest artist for the February ninth performance was Miss Fredrica Von Stade, Mezzo-Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Accompanying Miss Von Stade was Maconite Martin Katz.

The program Miss Von Stade chose for this concert began with two pieces by John Dowland, continued with a piece by Purcell, collection of

six songs by Franz Schubert; and finally a Rossini Aria to close the first half of the performance. The remainder of the concert was highlighted by several selections by American composer Charles Ives.

On Tuesday, February eight, Miss Von Stade held an informal interview with a number of Wesleyan faculty and students in the Benson Room of the Alumni Building. Miss Von Stade spoke for most of the session explaining the pieces she was to perform in the Macon concert. She also gave examples of some of the techniques incorporated into her performances.

Comments by all members of the Wesleyan community were highly favorable. Students were impressed by Miss Von Stade's grace and poise while faculty members seemed most influenced by her incomparable style.

Virgo [August 23-September 22]

You have a wonderful reputation. Protect your virtue: stay away from Mercer.

Libra [September 23-October 23]

A time of emotional upheaval is at hand. Don't tip the scales. Your derriere has become your biggest asset.

Scorpio [October 24-November 22]

Trouble and an unexpected gift will come your way. The traffic cop will throw the book at you. He looks like Robert Redford, though, so who cares?

Sagittarius [November 24-December 21]

Watch out for a falling object. It could be you. Love will do that to you sometimes.

Capricorn [December 22-January 19]

You will fall in love, become rich and successful, and make excellent grades. HA! HA! FOOLED YAH!

Aquarius [January 20-February 20]

This is a perfect week for mixing finance and romance. Ask you honey for money. If he refuses, let your fingers to the walking through is pockets.

The Academy Second Space Announces New Plays

The newly opened Academy Second Space, located directly behind the Academy Theatre main stage building in Buckhead, announces a nine week season of new plays, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., beginning February 11. Three of the plays are premieres of scripts by Southern playwrights, four are ensemble developed by three different performance units at the Academy.

Four actors of the professional company will launch the season on February 11, 12, and 13, with DREAMS, ensemble developed, and directed by Frank Wittow, Academy's executive-artists director.

DREAMS was created last fall to tour in Georgia schools, but proved to be so moving to adults that these three special performances have been added to its extensive tour schedule.

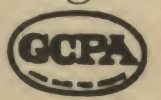
The new, semi-professional, Second Space Company will premiere a work-in-progress on February 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26, 27. Admission will be free and audience feedback will be invited on improvisational material centered on themes of transitions from college life to independence.

The Academy Second Space with a seating capacity ranging from only 50 to 75 people, was opened in December for the purpose of presenting new, experimental, seldom produced theatre art. It is located off the lower parking lot, directly behind the Academy Theatre main stage building, 3213 Roswell Road. Tickets for Second Space productions are \$2, unless otherwise noted, and reservations can be made by calling, 261-8550.

times and challenge



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Naiads

February tenth and eleventh, Wesleyan's synchronized swimming group, the Naiads, in, "A Tribute to Rogers and Hammerstein" presented one of the best shows produced in several years. Naiads sponsor, Miss Tena Roberts, welcomed the audience and then the show began. All members swam in the opening number, "The Sound of Music." They are: Zoe White, Robin Coble, Lisa Blasingame, Lucy Anne Fisackerly, Emily Tidwell, Anne Bauman, Nancy McDonald, Kelly Ziegler, Kitty Kemp, Beth Blasingame, Janet Ort, Toni Permenter, Irene Henry, Jill Myers, Helen Hollingsworth, Helen Anne Richards and Susan Edwards. Not a member, but one of the stars of the show was Wesleyan's pet shark "Jaws" (Jenny Bass). President of the Naiads, Irene Henry, swam a solo to "No Other Love" from "Me and Juliet." The finale, "Oklahoma!" started with a peel off and ended with a big splash. The show was dedicated to Miss Roberts and all the Naiads who worked so long and hard to produce this years show.





The Right to Die

Yes

No

By Gwen Hornung

Euthanasia is the right to die. It is a necessary right, but one that has been long forbidden. With the advent of the miracle machines, the right to die is forgotten. A person can be kept biologically functioning for an indefinite period of time during which machines take over all the necessary bodily functions. The organism is alive; the person is dead. There are no brain waves, or as in the case of coma no realistic hope of regaining consciousness. So for days on end the organism lies in the hospital bed, costing the state, taxpayers, doctors, the hospital and the family of the organism money, time and emotions. All to no avail, the organism cannot be helped in any way. There is nothing to be done for it. The organisms' state cannot be changed it will always be dependent on the machines for its necessary functions.

The family of this living-dead person is put in an uncompromising position. Legally the family must bear the brunt of the financial burden, limiting the happiness and resources of the family. Even the children can be influenced; school might be denied for the children due to the lack of the necessary finances. Why should these children suffer? Even more debilitating is the atmosphere in which they are forced to live in. Proper growth is not possible in an environment in which money is a chief concern.

The doctor of the person is also in a tough spot. What is he to do with this organism? He needs the bed space for other patients who he can help back to a normal, productive life. His time is in much demand and there is nothing he can do to help this person. The hospital and the state is much in the same bind.

When a person is so dependent on life support machines that he cannot function on his own in any way, then that person has the right to die. The essence of that special person is long gone, there is no 'Life' in him. He is just an empty shell with no feeling, or thinking processes inside. There is no interrelation between the environment and the mind of that person, for the mind has been long dead. No machine can put the individual together again.

I say unplug those machines that give a semblance of life to the dead. The person is dead, nothing can be done to reverse the fact. So let Him die.

By Debbie Vise

There are some people in our society who are quite willing to snuff out the lives of people they consider sub-human because of disease or old-age. Euthanasia, or "mercy killing," has a legal name: murder in the first degree.

There are many reasons why euthanasia should not be legalized. First of all, it creates a dangerous precedent. Hitler inaugurated a euthanasia policy by a secret order of September 1, 1939, and 250,000 innocent people were murdered under the program in euthanasia centers. This is probably an extreme example, but legalization of euthanasia opens itself to abuse. It exposes itself to a whole series of dangers by being able to take away lives.

Furthermore, who would dare take it into their hands to be responsible for the decision to impose death on a child or unconscious person who was not in a position to say he opposed euthanasia. Doctors are infallible. They should not be the judge as to who should live and who should die. What if the doctor was wrong? It is not the right of any doctor to decide that he should shorten life. The preservation of life should be the doctor's guiding principle. The patient entrusts his life to his doctor, and it is the doctor's duty to sustain it as long as possible.

Then should the family decide? Certainly not. There is a danger that some families would act out of self-serving interests. It would raise the question as to whose suffering is to be alleviated, that of the patient or that of the relatives.

We do not know if someone will come out of a coma. All we can do is guess. People have lived after doctors have given up hope and we need to remind ourselves that medical judgment is fallible.

Relief from physical pain is important to the dying, but even more important is to eliminate the sense of being written off when they are, in fact, alive. It is not too difficult to imagine the kind of panic it could add to the problems of older people becoming senile if they sensed that they were becoming eligible for extinction.

Should the person himself be able to determine when he should die? This would also raise many problems. It could lead to fraud and document forgeries, psychological pressure to sign the document and thereby alleviate family financial problems, and could create a problem as to whether or not the person had a sound state of mind or was delirious when he decided to sign the document to have himself killed.

Legalization of euthanasia is riddled with problems. Perhaps euthanasia would be beneficial for a few, but it would certainly be a danger to many.

Continued from page 2 "NEW SPIRIT"

Hopefully, the over-debated and worn-out subject of "student apathy" is becoming a thing of the past. One more area remains to prove this - SGA elections. Last year, many candidates ran unopposed for their offices. We hope that the "new spirit" of the students will carry over into this area of life at Wesleyan. We can work together to continue to improve on a good thing. It's up to you.

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Increases or decreases blood-thinning effect.

Anticonvulsants

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Antidiabetics

Produces mild to serious symptoms of low blood sugar. Causes drowsiness, severe nausea and vomiting.

Antihistamines

Causes drowsiness, respiratory depression and loss of consciousness in severe cases.

Antihypertensives

(Guanethidine for blood pressure)

(Guanethidine for blood pressure) Causes dizziness and fainting spells.

Codeine

Causes respiratory depression, dizziness and drowsiness.

Darvon

Causes dizziness, drowsiness and excessive amounts may be lethal.

Sedatives, sleeping pills and minor tranquilizers [Valium, Librium, Miltown], barbiturates

Produces severe effects on central nervous system; excessive amounts may cause death.

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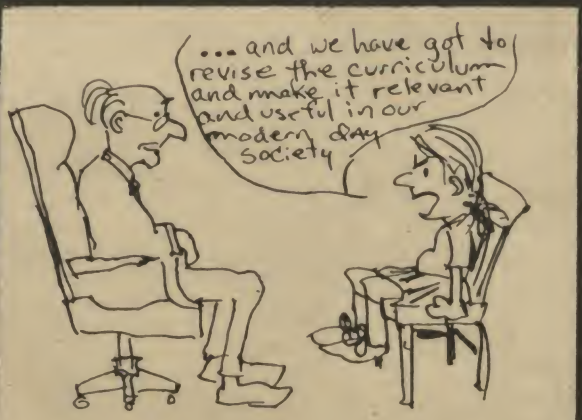
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Mid-Winters Weekend Celebrated

Times and Challenge — Page 7

What is Midwinters Weekend? A time for dancing, Naiad shows, basketball championships, and more dancing. A time for special meals and movies. A time to relax. And with Valentine's Day around the corner, a time for love.

The weekend began Friday with an Italian dinner in the snack bar, and at 7:30, the annual Naiads show. The Naiads, Wesleyan's synchro-

nized swimming team, performed "A Tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein" to a standing-room-only crowd. They featured such popular show tunes such as "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma". Afterwards, there was a dance in the Rec. Room to the sound of "Uncle Ernie."

Saturday morning saw the Golden Hearts win over the Green Knights for the basketball cup, and the Purple Knights beat the Tri-K's in the consolation match. That evening after a steak buffet in the Anderson Dining Hall, Wesleyan's and dates headed to

the Monument Room of the Coliseum for an evening of "Eli."

The band was highlighted by slides, excellent lighting, and special effects.

One of the main attractions was a singing (or yelling?) contest between dates, featuring the slightly modified lyrics of "Hey Baby."

The weekend was topped off Sunday afternoon by the movie, "Funny Girl." The Council on Social Activities supplied the popcorn, and everyone else supplied the laughs. What is Midwinter Weekend? It can be summed up in one word: FUN!!

Students Awarded in Art Festival

Three Wesleyan College art students won awards in the 16th Winter Arts Festival at the Macon Mall.

Melissa Davis won Best in Category (Drawings and Graphics) for her ink drawing entitled "None."

Martha Tisdell won a Merit Award, the only other award in the same category, with a colorgraph called "Perry Lee." She also won Honorable Mention in the watercolor division with her work entitled "Vidalia Onions."

Margaret Jefferson's entry was awarded Honorable Mention.

Joe Perrin, Professor of art at Georgia State University, was the judge.

Shacking Up

The number of unmarried couples living together in the U.S. has risen dramatically in the past six years, according to the Census Bureau. The number of couples living together has doubled since 1973. Among persons under 45, the increase has been five-fold. The Census Bureau also found the Americans are getting married at a later age. The 1976 median age for an individual's first marriage was 23.8 for men and 21.3 for women.

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Basketball Season Comes to A Close

The basketball season of 1977 here at Wesleyan came to an end on Saturday, the twelfth (12) of February with the Consolation and Championship games. Seasonal play had been going on for three weeks prior to the Championship, with each team playing each of the other teams two times. Starting the season was the game between the Green Knights and the Purple Knights, and the game between the Golden Hearts and the Tri-ks. The freshmen Green Knight team showed their basketball ability with a clean win over the Purple Knights of 39-24. The Golden Hearts, showing they still had last year's winning form, defeated the Tri-k's 64-16 following the GK-PK game. The remainder of the season went as follows:

PK's - 28	-	Tri-K's - 2	GK's - 26	-	PK's - 18
GH's - 37	-	Gk's - 36	GH's - 44	-	Tri-K's - 32

GK's - 39	-	Tri-K's - 26	GH's - 47	-	PK's - 16
GH's - 41	-	PK's - 18	GK's - 40	-	Tri-K's - 5

PK's - 36	-	Tri-K's - 10
GH's - 15	-	GK's - 45

The most exciting game of the season had to be the first game between the Green Knights and The Golden Hearts. The GK's gained a large lead over the GH's early in the first half, but during the second half the GH's began to fight their way back to the lead. With only a little more than a minute left in the game, the GH's took the lead back and went on to win the game by a single point.

The Purple Knights easily won the Consolation game over the Tri-k's 36-8 with Mary Huckabee being the high scorer of the game with 10 points. The Championship game was reminiscent of the first game between the Green Knights and Golden Hearts with its roughness and close score. This time the lead bounced back and forth between the two teams. During the last few minutes of the fourth quarter the GH's pulled to a final lead to win the game 41-35.

Throughout the season games there were several high scorers, but Robbie Edge stands out as she finished the season with a game score average of 21.3 points. The second high scorer for the season was Lee Roquemore with a 9.3 point average. Other high scorers were Carol Radke with a 9 point average, Rainee Glass with an 8.4 average, and Helen Smith with an 8 point average. High scorer for the Championship game was again Robbie Edge with 28 points, followed by Carol Radke with 12 points.



Day Students News

For those of you who miss the delights of Mom's Apple Pie, chocolate chip cookies, and other such delectable goodies, take heart! The Day Student Bake Sale is just around the corner. As many of you may remember from the past two years there are some really good cooks in our organization. Last year we had such offerings as the above mentioned cookies, Francis Kit's Apple Cake, Collie Tenpas' funny cupcakes, Pat Morgan's "out-of-this world" oatmeal cookies, Karen McKinney's Chocolate Macaroon Cake, and tons of other equally talented people's brownies, and assorted munchies. The date is set for April 4. The location will

be posted, so start saving you money now.

And what, you might ask, will be done with the proceeds from this great event? In this past, we have contributed to worthy causes such as the speakers for the Taylor Amphitheater. This year the group voted to use its funds to provide new books for the Learning Center and for a scholarship for a rising senior day student. We hope that the organization will decide to continue the scholarship award from now on.

I am really very proud of Day Students this year. We have been able to have several social functions: Dean Shafer has planned the Brown-bag lunches

for both day students and re-entry students, which has been very successful. More students are involved in the organization this year than before. We have been very fortunate in the choice of representatives to the various boards. I know only too well how hard it is to get back out for an evening meeting, so these girls are to be commended for their loyalty and hard work. We greatly appreciate the on campus support we have received from everyone -- students, faculty, and administration. If we all continue to work together, DSO will be a vital part of campus life for years to come.



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VOLUME XVI

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA MARCH 28, 1977

NUMBER VIII

Tri-K's Win Stunt



Porter Auditorium exploded with cheers and screams as the Tri-K Pirates, Class of 1977, carried off both the Stunt and Spirit Cups.

The Tri-K stunt, "Just Be What You Can Be," was an energetic production that took place in a toy shop. The curtains opened on the Pitt children, little girls and "boys" who sang about toys and then ran home, leaving Mr. Toyinski to close the shop and turn off the lights. Then, to the pleasure of everyone in the audience, the toys came to life. Raggedy Ann and Andy, Jack-in-the-box, Howardly Lion, Ted D. Bear, Grover (the dog) and others went into a lively dance number. Ann became worried about the enormous box in the corner of the store contained a doll that would steal Andy's affection. The Dolly Sisters, the March brothers (toy soldiers named Hup One, Two, and

Three) and the stuffed animals gave Ann lessons on walking, talking and being cuddly. She shouldn't have worried, however, because the box fell open and New Ann emerged. This new doll assured Ann that she was special. Andy, too, said that he did not want her to change. With everyone singing, "There's no one like what you're like/That's why I like you..." the production was complete.

After the stunts were performed, recipients of stunt scholarships were announced. These rising seniors are Bryndis Roberts, Anne Scarborough, Sara Jane Overstreet, Jackie Webb, Jackie Veatch, Beth Meyer, Jeanne Crosby, Nancy McDonald, Mary Lou Pratt, Jamie Bestland, Karen Mitchell, Linda Halouska, Dawn Conway, Angie Thomas, and Gwen Hornung.

Wesleyan Scholar Weekend Held

About 90 high school students from five states visited Wesleyan College Feb. 24-25 in hopes of being selected as one of the recipients of the Wesleyan Scholar Award, a four-year academic scholarship.

One student from Columbus, Ga., who visited Wesleyan with the same high hopes in the fall of 1969 did receive a Wesleyan Scholar Award that year. Debra Stockton, who went on to graduate from Wesleyan with a degree in American Studies and Sociology, is now Wesleyan's associate director of admissions.

Ms. Stockton says she was influenced most by Jane Deaton and Ruth Ball, guidance counselors at Hardaway High School in Columbus, in her decision to attend Wesleyan. She visited the campus during her senior year in high school for an interview for the Wesleyan Scholar Award, and although she "saw other campuses, the one-to-one contact I experienced at Wesleyan really turned me on to it."

While at Wesleyan, Ms. Stockton was a resident advisor, president of the senior class, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was gradu-

ated cum laude in 1974, and she came to work for Wesleyan as an admissions counselor that same summer.

Ms. Stockton worked as a student recruiter in Florida, Alabama, and west Georgia for about 18 months, and as a social worker in Macon for 8 months. She returned to Wesleyan in July, 1976, to take on her present position as associate director of admissions.

Her present interests include tennis, plants, the Quota Club of Macon, and the Tourism Committee of the Macon Chamber of Commerce. She would like to stay in the admissions field, and is interested in pursuing a master's degree in educational administration or a related field.

In speaking of the Wesleyan Scholar weekend, Ms. Stockton mentioned that academic scholarships are not offered at many women's colleges. In addition to the Wesleyan Scholar Award, Wesleyan offers the Pierce Honor Scholarships (\$1,000 per year) and the Freshman Honor Scholarships (\$500 per year). All of these scholarships are offered on a competitive basis without consideration of need. A total of sixty academic scholarships were offered to

members of the current freshman class at Wesleyan.

Talent awards in art and music, based on merit, are also offered to incoming freshmen. While students must be nominated by their guidance counselors for academic scholarships, they may apply individually for talent awards.

Ms. Stockton cites the Wesleyan Scholar weekend as "an opportunity for students to become acquainted with college life, and to enjoy the campus atmosphere." Students who came for the weekend stayed in the dormitory with their student hostesses, go to classes, had an interview with a faculty or administration member, and were treated to an "ice cream social" and visited to rehearsals for Wesleyan's Stunt Night.

Ms. Stockton, whose present responsibilities include recruiting students in metro-Atlanta, Columbus, and Jacksonville, Fla., evaluating transcripts, and planning itineraries for admissions counselors, says, "I love working with young people and guiding them into the proper educational atmosphere. I'd like to see it be the same for other young women as it was for me in college."



1977 Stunt Feature. See page 5.



Dear Readers

By Candy Muehlbauer
editor-in-chief

Dear Readers:

Well, here I am at my last paper. This is the end of the line. I'd like to get all mushy and say how much I'm going to miss the "T&C" and Old Wesleyan, but editorials aren't supposed to be mushy.

So instead I'll make this a short but sweet thank-you letter and send it out to all those people who deserve appreciation and thanks.

First I'd like to thank the entire "T&C" staff for all their hard work and cooperation.

Secondly, I'd like to thank Keen and Judd, Printers, for everything they coped with and for being understanding, patient,...

Last, but not least, I'd like to send special thanks to Bud Paine - for everything...

It's been fun folks. I'm gonna miss it.

Candy



Nobody's Perfect

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

There is very little time left in this academic year. As this year draws to a close, all of us who have been involved in extra-curricular activities have a chance to stop and reflect on the successes, and non-successes, of the past seven months.

This reflection can be either good or bad, depending upon our personal attitude toward ourselves and the people around us. The only way we can improve ourselves is to view ourselves critically, yet objectively. However, at times we tend to "pass the buck" and blame others for things that did not work out as planned. We forget that none of us are perfect.

Each individual has weaknesses as well as strengths. Too often here at Wesleyan we try to deny the existence of such weaknesses; we create images of ourselves as unlimited achievers — "superwomen", if you will. This is folly. Weakness is not bad; it is human. No one person can singlehandedly perform perfectly every job to which she is assigned. At times we expect too much of the people around us. We must remember that each person is a human being, with time limitations, weaknesses, and lives of their own (or at least the desire for one).

At this point in time the worst thing we can do is to condemn ourselves and others for the "non-successes" of the past year. We have already begun to plan for next year. Let us look ahead with optimism, having learned from our mistakes. We can not undo what has already been done, but we can improve on it, if we try. In a tennis match, concentrating on the loss of a previous point can cause the loss of the next one. Let's not lose any more points through negativism. After all, we are only human.



The Vision

By Beth Parker
managing editor

Many people claim to have a "vision about something that is important to them. "Vision" here, does not mean a mystical revelation, but rather a belief in an ideal—an ideal about how something could work or how good that something could be. "Vision" here, would also include the motivation to strive for the ideal. For instance, Jimmy Carter has a personal vision for the United States that he spoke of through his campaign. Now he is striving for his ideal while he is in office.

In recent years I have learned a meaning of a Bible verse which I think is especially applicable to us at Wesleyan. Not only office holders, new or old, but everyone person involved with the campus. Proverbs 29:18 states, "Where there is no vision the people perish." Every group of persons in order to make something really work at its best has to have some ideal that they are working for, that they are involved with and committed to.

I came to Wesleyan college with a vision in mind and I thought that this was the same one shared among the entire Wesleyan community. I thought that the faculty, administration, and students in which everyone communicated and actively planned together to form ideas, give input to one another and so forth, a type of indepth cooperation not just coexistence: in essence a real community. I still have a vision and I know that many other students do, as well



as faculty and administration. In the last two years, however, I have also seen us lose focus on that ideal and carelessly get bogged down with bad communication, and as a result we don't try as hard. We have moved backwards away from the ideal instead of upward to it. It is time that we change this. See if you agree:

I have a vision of Wesleyan college being a true community to different peoples with different roles working together for everyone's benefit.

I have a vision of a caring community where all are committed to the ideal.

I have a vision of people getting involved in this school avoiding cynicism, apathy and negativism and doing away with phrases like, "It won't do any good, anyway to talk to them."

I have a vision of persons in authority caring more and more for student input and letting them know about their desire for feedback.

I have a vision of students acknowledging final decisions as being the best when they truly feel their ideas have been acknowledged even if they were not used for a better way. I could go on and on...

Let me end with saying that one example of this actual "hashing it out" occurred several weeks ago on the issue of the schedule change. Dean Page met with the students, gave feedback, and kept us informed and FINALLY we were all trying at the same time together. This very incidence showed how much the air cleared up between all of us and though everyone didn't get everything they wanted (impractical anyway) we all came to the agreement that was best for the entire community as a whole and because this was done properly, everyone was satisfied.

Continued on page 8

Guest Editorial

By Kathy Settles

"Oh, something came up and I'm afraid I can't make it this afternoon..." "Sorry, I know that I promised you to have it finished by today but..." "Yes, sir, I realize my paper is late but I'm sure I can hand it in tomorrow..." How many times a day do we catch ourselves saying these, or similar, phrases? And aren't these excuses and put-offs really nothing more than a cover-up for our irresponsibility and poor planning?

At larger universities, particularly co-ed ones, many students have little or no hope of holding positions of leadership. Perhaps we should all take a look at the opportunities with which we have been blessed at Wesleyan. There are many organizations and committees in which we may take part. We are constantly urged, implored, to run for positions of leadership in SGA and class elections. We are provided with seminars and speakers on leadership and assertiveness. Many students have already taken advantage of such opportunities, and, with a conscious effort on their part, have become very conscientious, reliable leaders.

I believe that in our four short years at Wesleyan we must all make the most of these opportunities. We must take on responsibilities and leadership positions in those organizations in which we have true, personal interest, in which we take pride, and for which we are willing to put forth that extra effort. In making commitments which we know we cannot keep, we hurt not only others, but ourselves. However, in making commitments and fulfilling them, in keeping promises, and in meeting deadlines, we are working towards the improvement of Wesleyan and our clubs and organizations. But most of all, we are working towards personal improvement and growth.

One Last Word

By Virginia NeSmith

There are so many sayings of one kind or another that we grow up hearing, such as: "life is what you make it" and "you get out of a thing only what you put into it." I have found these to be quite true when applied to my years at Wesleyan.

There have been many delightful experiences, as well as exams and term papers to prepare for. I've urged Day Students to participate in as many of the extra-curricular activities as possible because, from my own experience, they enrich college life immensely — especially your senior year.

I feel that Barbara Brown would agree with me when I say that never has there been anything more FUN than Stunt was this year. Both of us are married and have children at home. Our academic loads are full, too. We had an absolutely fantastic time singing and dancing with our class. At no time did we feel "out of place" or like we did not fit in with the others.

Stunt gave me an additional memory because my thirteen-year-old daughter came to practice with me and at the last moment was allowed to fill in for one of the Tri-K's who was ill.

On Stunt night we were just as happy and excited as all the other Tri-K's when our class won both the Spirit and Stunt Cups.

This has been a wonderful year for me. I've played (tried to, anyway) soccer, swum in the swimming match (Ho!Ho!) and as many other activities as I could crowd into my already running-over life. All of this is not to "toot my own horn," but to invite — indeed, urge other Day Students and especially Re-Entry students to take part in your class' activities. Once you leave Wesleyan you'll never have the chance again. The memories and friendships are well worth the extra time on campus.

Please Excuse

Please excuse the printer's mistake in the February 18th edition concerning the second basketball game between the Green Knights and the Golden Hearts. The score should have read GH's 45 - GK's 36.

Smoking On Campus

Just a reminder to student that smoking is not allowed in the following places:

All academic buildings, Porter Auditorium, They Gym, The dining hall, A large area of the Snack bar.

There have been many complaints against smoking. If anyone has comments or questions concerning smoking, Pro or Con, please contact Candy Muehlbauer.

Dr. Judy Prince Published

Dr. Judith Prince, director of counseling at Wesleyan college is co-author of a recently-published book on student affairs.

She and Dr. Theodore K. Miller, associate professor in the Department of Counseling and Human Development Services at the University of Georgia, maintain in the book that the job of student personnel staffs is to actively promote the personal growth of students.

In "The Future of Student Affairs," published by Jossey-co, Washington, and London, they show how staffs can become instrumental in expand-

ing the mission of higher education to include physical, emotional, and social growth as well as intellectual progress.

They show how to enhance student development through instruction, consultation, and changes in the environment. They also describe procedures for assessing student growth and show how student development programs can be evaluated for improvement. Case studies are cited throughout the book.

Dr. Prince is co-author of the popular book, "How to Decide — A Guide for Women," published in 1976 by the College Entrance Examination Board.

SAI Musicale Presented

The Wesleyan Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented an American Musicale on February 17, 1977. The recital was closed admitting only SAI members. The program included a "Two-part Invention" written and performed by Cathy Bradach followed by "Three Choral Preludes" performed on the organ by Malivia Berry. Sharon Dew and Rebecca Tuten played a duet by Samuel Barber named

"Sourvenirs." Janet Rumler performed "A Tin Soldier's Love" by Edward MacDowell. A choral group including Carol Bell, Jamie Bestland, Jan Drew, Debbie Howington, Mary Lou Pratt, Nancy McDonald, and Laura Shippey sang three pieces: "The Love Wild Bird," arranged by David Johnston; "Velvet Shoes," by Randall Thompson; and "The Fly and the Flea," by Ralph Hunter.

SRC Badminton Tournament

The badminton tournament sponsored by the Student Recreation Council began February 15 and will last until March 6. Thirty-seven girls competed in the first of seven rounds, but the number of competitors had been reduced by six by the fourth round. The

six girls — Susan Kaido, Aida Bales, Jackie Veatch, Kelly Russell, Carol Sellin, and Jenny Bass — vied for finalist positions. Jackie Veatch or Carol Sellin will play Jenny Bass for the championship. The winner will receive an award from SRC.

Tennis Team Stronger

The 1977 tennis team is believed to be stronger than last year's in spite of losing Monica Blix. The tennis squad consists of Sarah Johnston, Debbie Peacock, Mary Huckabee, Susan Kaido, Jackie Veatch, Mary Cantwell, Laura Waine, Gloria Reid, Helen Hollingsworth, Jane Maxwell, and Stephanie Parker. Team practice commenced in the fall and is held Monday through Friday. Wesleyan is now a member of the United States Tennis Association, so all players competing in Wesleyan home meets will be eligible for state, regional, and

national ranking.

The tennis team lost its season opener on March first to Valdosta State by a score of 9-0. Although the score was devastating the majority of the team was stroking better than they had been during practice. The highlight of the meet was the number one doubles match, with Sarah Johnston and Debbie Peacock playing for Wesleyan, which went three sets. The singles score went as follows: Sarah Johnston (4-6, 0-6); Debbie Peacock (3-6, 3-6); Mary Huckabee (2-6, 2-6); Jackie Veatch (1-6, 1-6); and

Laura Waine (0-6, 1-6). The doubles scores were: Johnston-Peacock (3-6, 6-2, 4-6), Huckabee-Cantwell (0-6, 0-6); Veatch-Waine (1-6, 2-6).

Tennis Schedule

March		
1	Valdosta State	Away
23	Oglethorpe	Away
28	Middle Georgia	Away
30	Georgia Southwestern	Home
April		
3	Valdosta State	Home
6	Georgia Southwestern	Away
8	Armstrong State	Home
12	Oglethorpe	Home
16,17	Agnes Scott-Tift	Home

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1. WASP.
2. Redneck.
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4. Voted for Nixon in 1960, Goldwater in '64, Wallace in

'68, and Nixon again in '72.

5. Has a Confederate flag hanging in his house.
6. Hunts deer.
7. Supported the Vietnam War.
8. Wears boxer shorts.
9. Smells like P.E. sweat.
10. His idea of a seven-course meal is a hamburger and a six-pack.

11. Has a tatoo.

12. Watches "Hee Haw" and wrestling programs (Pronounces it "rassling.")
13. Uses derogatory language to describe ethnic groups.
14. Does not believe we ever landed on the moon.
15. Thinks the metric system is a communist plot.

Scholarship Offered

May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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Stunt 1977





Talent Bank Application

Name _____ Campus Box Number _____

Talent or area of interest _____

Please return the completed form to the Office of Information Services, Campus Mail, by Monday March 28.

A Talent Bank is being established at Wesleyan to offer our services to people in the Macon community who need programs, such as high schools and civic organizations. We feel that this type of service would help Wesleyan in the areas of public relations, student recruitment, and community involvement. It would also help YOU to spread word of your talents and to serve the community and Wesleyan in these ways.

Earlier in the year, students were asked if they were interested in being a possible speaker or entertained if a Talent Bank were established.

The response was good. Now we're asking students, faculty, administration, and staff to do the same thing. Please fill out this form even if you did it once before, so that we will know you are still interested. We need this information by Monday, March 28, in order to prepare a brochure to send out to interested organizations.

We know there's all kinds of talent out there, so please volunteer your time and talent. You'll be doing yourself a favor! What kinds of programs are we talking about? The possibilities are endless. Here are a few examples of what we hope to offer the community:

Workshops and lectures — on just about anything, including physical education, leadership and assertive training, music, education:

Demonstrations and performances — dancing, singing, baton twirling, instrumental music, macrame, acting, karate;

Presentations — on foreign travel, slide shows, puppet shows.

You are welcome to volunteer individually or in groups. If you have no particular leanings, but are willing to help, please let us know. Thanks for offering your time — we'll be in touch!

Red China Presentation

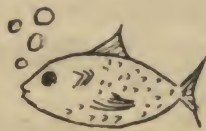
Dr. Lowe spoke to the History-Government Club on March 21, 1977, about his recent trip to Red China. He supplemented his talk with a color slide presentation.

While a doctor for several years in the Congressional clinic in Washington, D.C., Dr. Lowe went with Congressmen on many trips. Accompanying Senator Mansfield on his final official junket to Red China were Senator John Glenn, Dr. Lowe, their wives, and a few staff members. This delegation was shown much hospitality during their stay. They toured a model commune, several hospitals where acupuncture was frequently employed, factory schools, and the Forbidden City where Chinese rulers lived.

China places much emphasis on preserving minority cultures and teaches all school children cultural awareness. Young children also receive military training in elementary school, as China fears her border country, Russia. Chinese citizens all espouse the same government propaganda almost word for word. There is nearly complete job equality between men and women, as all manpower is valuable to their country.

Dr. Lowe's presentation was an informative one from which the History Government Club members learned much about China and her culture.

Horoscopes



Pisces [February 19-March 20]

Finances and a romantic encounter are this month's themes. Write down any dreams as they may contain a message for you. However, it is important that you remain realistic and practical during this time as a good financial opportunity may pass you by.

Aries [March 21-April 20]

A heavy emphasis on your relationships with others can be the source of all kinds of things opening up. Resolve misunderstandings with friends or lovers. Take advantage of any opportunities to meet new people, male and female.

Taurus [April 21-May 20]

There's a good chance of a rather lukewarm relationship becoming serious — your rather shy secret admirer becomes bold. Although work or school may get rather hectic, that special someone will be there to lend a shoulder to cry on.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]

All Kinds of fantastic things will happen this month in regards to your career and your love life. Don't waste this spectacular time. If there's not someone to share it with you, mingle with the night life and find someone.

Cancer [June 21-July 20]

Be careful of overemphasizing small quarrels with lovers or friends. Don't hesitate to apologize; the spring nights are too lovely to spend alone and who more so than you appreciates the beauty of the moon.

Leo [July 21-August 21]

Take care of all correspondences and messages; someone longs to hear from you. Relationship with a Gemini or a Libra should be especially good this month.

Virgo [August 22-September 22]

This month there will be a spotlight on romance. The tall dark stranger of literary fame

may become a reality, if you can let your guard down and stop being so critical.

Libra [September 23-October 22]

Indecisiveness is your major weakness. You must do something and if you're willing to cooperate, things won't go haywire. Relationships with your fellow students or co-workers will take a turn for the better.

Scorpio [October 23-November 22]

Rely on your intuition, it won't steer you wrong, especially in your relationships with that special Sagittarius. A few weekend get togethers and a secret rendezvous may be exactly what the relationship needs.

Sagittarius [November 23-December 21]

The pace will be fast and

Barber Of Seville Presented In English

A near-capacity crowd filled Porter Auditorium on Wednesday, February 16, as the Chattanooga Opera Association presented an English translation of "The Barber of Seville", an opera by Rossini. The production starred Forrest Lorey as Figaro, the neighborhood matchmaker and mediator in any situation where the price is right. He agrees to help Count Almaviva, disguised as a poor student, win the hand of the beautiful Rosina. They, however, must contend with the elderly and suspicious Dr. Bartolo, who plans to marry Rosina himself, though she hates him. The three-act, action-filled opera ends with an aborted attempt at elopement and Rosina marrying the Count just seconds before the angry Bartolo returns with troops. Bartolo is consoled, however, when he is given Rosina's dowry. Everyone agrees that "all's well that end's well."

The opera boasts a tremendously funny plot, as evidenced by the ripples of laughter that

ran through the auditorium from time to time. An especially humorous characterization was that of Figaro, who reveled in his own cleverness singing, "I'm a genius...I'm a very brilliant man." Basilio, the music teacher, delighted the audience with his oblong hat, hooked nose, red stockings and bony knees. In only a very few cases did the English translation make a line seem funnier than the original libretto warranted.

The role of Rosina was sung by Theresa Treadway, an accomplished mezzo-soprano. Opposite her as the Count was tenor Henry Price, a regular member of the New York City Opera and the Lake Georgia Opera. These young performers, along with the other members of the cast and crew, ended a two-week tour of the South with their performance here. Their efforts were appreciated by at least one Wesleyan who commented, "I didn't know opera could be so funny."

If She Is A Fruit Fly...

By Kathy Shettles
feature editor

Dear Mrs. Lewis:

I have always thought of my roommate as a normal, stable person, but since she's been in your genetics class I have started wondering! After only a couple of days of studying fruit flies, some rather bizarre changes came over her. Like, for instance, I've caught her standing in the middle of the room, rubbing one foot against the other knee, chafing her hands together in front of her face. Also, I don't know if it's just my imagination, but her eyes seem to be getting bigger and bigger every day! I have seen her cringe at the sight of a rolled up newspaper or magazine. Isn't this a bit odd?

She often has horrible nightmares, too. The other night she

began screaming in her sleep, saying something about "the perfect race...fruit flies!...ten to the 41st power...power...we can take over the whole world...!"

Yesterday I decided I would try to talk to her about this problem, but when I said "fruit flies" she gave me a disgusted look, said "Buzz off, sister!" and flew up to the ceiling to console herself by sucking on sugar cubes.

This whole situation is really getting me scared! I thought about seeking professional help for her, but couldn't decide whether I should consult a psychiatrist or an exterminator. I would appreciate any advice you can give me in this matter. Please respond quickly before the poor kid falls victim to some giant flyswatter.

Sincerely,
Kathy Shettles

furious this month, and if you're to fulfill all your obligations without getting rundown, you'll need plenty of rest. Why not sneak off to some mountain hideaway for a quiet weekend?

Capricorn [December 22-January 19]

A long lost Virgo may come back into life. Don't make the same mistakes all over again,

for this may be your last chance. to patch up a relationship that you haven't forgotten.

Aquarius [January 21-February 18]

Spring is in the air and with your love for water it's time to head for the beaches for a little sun and fun. If swimming is not your bag, try going to your local tennis courts. Chances for "love" are great on the courts.

Yes

Censorship

By Gwen Hornung

The courts are finally getting tough. I think they are right in doing so. Pornography is a big problem in today's cities. It seems to be everywhere you look. One can not help but notice it on the news-stand and on the counter in the local neighborhood 7/11. What can a respectable person do?

In a recent court case, the editor/owner of *Hustler Magazine* was convicted of related pornography charges including transportation of prongraphic materials across state lines, which is a federal offence. He was given a total of 25 years in prison. I think this is a good thing; For the past few years smut has been passed off as 'good' literature because of the wide popularity which it has received. This court case will stop this pornography. It makes the editors of these large pornographic magazine stop and think about that they might be next to go to trail.

To the argument that these magazines are not really prongraphic because there is some 'redeeming social value' in the editorials and some of the articles are hogwash. If they are just read for their editorials then why print the pictures? It is the pictures that bring subscribers to these magazines, without them their subscribers would vanish.

The only way to curb the rising tide of pornography is to give the offenders stiffer penalties and therefore cutting into their advertising budget. No reputable advertiser would advertise in a magazine through which they could be put in jail.

Peer Counselor Positions Open

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs for the position of Peer Counselors for the next academic year. Students who are currently Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are urged to apply for a position. The Peer Counselors will continue to assist with the academic advising process and next year will assume some of the duties of the Junior Advisors. Therefore, the program represents a direct attempt to tie together academic advising with personal counseling.

The primary qualities to be considered are as follows: one, a desire to make a contribution to Wesleyan College by helping other students; second, a

willingness to give sufficient time that the role demands,

Peer Counselors will assist faculty advisors and will help throughout orientation week.

The students will also be given special training in the college curriculum, how to handle homesickness, how to handle and make referrals on certain academic problems, and how to help others take best advantage of the Wesleyan environment.

The program will be co-directed by Dr. Judy Prince and Dr. Harry Gilmer which shows an attempt to bring together the academic and extra-curricular part of student life. Amy Miller will serve as Peer Counselor coordinator.

No

Breast Cancer Seminar Held

By Debbie Vise

There are some groups who believe that they have the right to force their standards on the rest of the community through censorship. These "do-gooders" believe that they have sufficient wisdom to determine what is good or bad for the rest of the citizens, and what is 'obscene.'

Why can't each individual decide for himself or herself what he or she should read? Admittedly, there are magazines and books which consist of nothing but trash -- such as *Hustler* magazine. But no one is forced to read them, and if you don't want to look at a porno magazine, you certainly don't have to. I have not heard of Larry Flynt putting a gun to people's heads and forcing them to read his magazine.

Democracy is based on man's ability to reason and decide for himself what is best. Censorship — any censorship — cannot be justified in a democracy if we really believe in man's freedom to choose for himself. Everyone must be able to make up their own minds about what to read — even if it's *Hustler* magazine.

These "holier-than-thou" folks who believe in censorship often try to reason that "obscenity" (whatever that means) corrupts the youth. The problem of juvenile delinquents does not lie in the material they read. By the time someone reaches the age of understanding what he/she is reading, his/her moral development will have been fairly well established. The problem lies in the home and schools, and the do-gooders are using literature as a scapegoat.

Censorship is a dangerous tool that should have no place in our society. But if we really want to censor obscenity, why not ban the Bible? It is well-known that the Bible rates high among widely read books that contain references about sex.

NFS To Offer Program

What would happen if a \$.50 per gallon tax were placed on gasoline? Should the major oil companies be broken up? Major energy policy questions such as these will be studied by 24 area high school students in a four-week Energy and Public Policy course at Wesleyan College this summer.

Wesleyan was selected by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to offer the program. Dr. Frank A. James, project direc-

tor, said, "The selection of Wesleyan for this program is a significant honor and challenge, and is recognition of the educational importance of Wesleyan to the Middle Georgia area."

The NSF has provided for instructional costs and will provide some funds to defray commuting expenses for students. Interests high school students should contact Dr. James at Wesleyan College in Macon for applications.

"To a great extent we hold our life in our own hands," pointed out Ms. Marvella Bayh, wife of U.S. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana. Ms. Bayh, a former cancer patient, was at Wesleyan on March 3 and spoke at a seminar on breast cancer sponsored by the Bibb-Jones unit of the American Cancer Society.

The seminar, which was held in the Candler Building, was attended by approximately 250 women. Drs. Milford Hatcher, Waddell Barnes, and H.C. Connell spoke on the treatment of breast cancer. A fashion show was conducted, and a film and demonstration of breast self-examination concluded the seminar.

Ms. Bayh emphasized that we must do our part to detect breast cancer by monthly self-examination. She also pointed out that breast cancer will strike 1 out of ever 13 American women, and that some form of major cancer will strike 1 out of 4 Americans alive today.

Ms. Bayh is a former co-chairperson of the American Cancer Society. In 1971 she had a mastectomy, and her husband, Sen. Bayh, halted his bid for the Presidential nomination to be with her. She has fully recovered, and is just one of the million healthy, former cancer patients now alive.

She emphasized that early detection is crucial, and that doctors can save 1 out of 2 people with cancer if it is found early enough.



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Assertiveness Training Session Conduct

An "Assertive Training Session" was conducted Tuesday, March 1, at 11:15 a.m. in the Persons Second Floor Study Parlor by Dr. Judy Prince. It lasted a full hour and consisted of a lecture, worksheets, group discussion and a short film.

The inventory worksheet contained questions used to measure assertiveness such as: "Do you insist that your roommate take on a fair share of household chores," "If a person has borrowed money and is overdue in repaying, do you mention it," and also "Do you finish other people's sentences for them?"

Dr. Prince identified the characteristics of the non-assertive person and described the several ways in which they handle situations and their emotions afterwards. She also differentiated between being assertive (stating one's feelings in a concise and tactful tone) and being aggressive (stating one's feelings, but at the

expense of "putting the other person down").

The personal rights of a person in relationships and situations were also expounded. A few of these rights are: the right to say no without feeling guilty; the right to spend your time as you choose; (at a job interview), the right to know all aspects of the job and company policies; and also the right to determine your priorities.

The session was concluded with a film showing three situations in which individual's rights were being violated: a classmate who kept asking an unfair favor of a friend; a guy who continually asked out a girl who was uninterested in him; and a waitress who tried to force a substitute dish on a customer. Each episode was followed by a group discussion in which participants identified the right being violated and suggested an assertive way to deal with the situation.

The Vetropt Staff

would like to thank the following patrons of the 1977 Vetropt:

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Continued from page 2 **THE VISION**

All this really trying to say is that we have a different school here with a potential for such an ideal learning and living environment. I only hope that we don't lose our motivation for striving upward: I hope we don't lose our "vision," lest we too as a people "perish" or rather deteriorate, and lose something that only Wesleyan could have had.

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Energy Cuts

Conserving energy can help curb pollution. And cut bills.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates that more than half the energy consumed in the United States is wasted. Efficient energy conservation could enable the nation to meet all its new energy needs for the next 25 years.

Conserving energy, like bestowing charity, begins at home. For one thing, you can use lower-watt bulbs almost everywhere. Be sure to turn them off, even when you're just leaving a room for a few minutes. You can also substitute fluorescent tubes in kitchens, bathrooms, and workshops. A 40-watt fluorescent

gives substantially more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb. And it costs less to operate.

Using light colors to paint or paper your walls helps, too. Light colors reflect more light, and thus requires less artificial lighting.

To save on heating bills, fiberglass insulation prevents heat from escaping through the walls. Lining walls with inexpensive cork is another possibility. Even wallpaper serves as an insulator to some degree.

Your hot-water heater can account for as much as 15 percent of your total energy expenses at home. Setting the

hot-water thermostat between 135 and 140 degrees can cut bills. If you have a pressure cooker, use it. It cooks in one-third the time needed for ordinary pots. And it cooks on lower heat. To save a third or more of the energy needed to run your dishwasher, turn the machine off as soon as the wash period is done. Then open the door slightly to let dishes dry.

To find out more about cutting energy costs, curbing pollution, and fighting lung disease, contact your Georgia Lung Association, 1383 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309 — the "Christmas Seal" people. They Care About Every Breath You Take.

Monster Concert

See and hear Atlanta's first "monster concert" April 3 at 3 p.m. in the Fox Theatre. What's a monster concert? It's 13 pianos, 28 pianists, two theatre organists and a harpsichordist all assembled on the Fox stage at one time. It's a musical extravaganza sponsored by the Georgia State University department of music and the Atlanta Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society as a benefit for the Fox.

Called the "Keyboard Colossus," the concert will feature

internationally known concert pianist Eugene List and GSU music faculty members with assisting artists. The concert program ranges from familiar popular classics by Stephen Foster, Johann Strauss and others to "Stars and Stripes Forever." There will also be a United States premiere of a recently discovered piece by American composer Louis Gottschalk.

GSU's interim music department chairman Steven Winick says, "We're going all out on

this concert. The performance will explore almost every capability of keyboard instruments and the acoustical possibilities of the Fox itself. We'll utilize the full complement of the Fox's special stage effects, from lighting to the stage elevators to the cyclorama."

Tickets for the Fox Theatre benefit are now on sale at all S.E.A.T.S. locations and at the Fox Box Office. Call 881-1977 for ticket information.

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times and challenge

VOLUME XVI

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA APRIL 15, 1977

NUMBER IX

"Sybil" Author Speaks

The Wesleyan College Student Government Association sponsored an assembly program and lecture in Porter Auditorium on March 29 by Dr. Flora Rheta Schreiber. The main topic of her lecture was her best-selling biography Sybil.

Sybil Dorsett, the fictional name of a very real woman who once possessed sixteen different personalities simultaneously, is alive, working and probably "weller" than most of us, said Dr. Schreiber.

Professor Schreiber began by describing Sybil's life before her eleven years of psychoanalysis with Dr. Cornelia Wilbur. She traced the main events of Sybil's life to the age of 42,

when Sybil was completely cured of her psycho-neuroses and when her multiple personalities became completely integrated.

She described the effects of the physical abuse Sybil's mother punished her with as "physical abuse so terrible I have been bleeped off the air when I have described it before." Professor Schreiber noted that the internal mental injuries inflicted upon Sybil were just as serious as her internal physical injuries.

Professor Schreiber stated that Sybil's mother, a severe schizophrenic, was an instrument of Sybil's illness. Her mother, who never received any type of psychiatric treatment,

"died physically in 1948," said Professor Schreiber, "but she was an omnipresent, living force in Sybil psychologically until Sybil herself was capable of 'killing' her mother after years of analysis."

Sybil's father was a passive parent, said professor Schreiber. "It was the typical pattern of the abused child, an active partner who is abusive and a peripheral partner who is passive. Sybil's father accepted any explanations his wife gave him, and acted with no sense of responsibility toward Sybil, his only child."

As a result of her mother's constant abuse and her father's lack of concern, Sybil eventually developed sixteen different personalities, two male and fourteen female, as her defenses against reality. Her various personalities were triggered by different emotions, such as anger, fear, and the death wish.

Professor Schreiber first met Sybil in 1962, three years before Sybil was cured and eight years after she had begun analysis. She described her experiences with Sybil's other personalities as frightening. "To actually be involved with it is unspeakable. I was in actual terror each time I met with any of her personalities."

Dr. Wilbur asked Professor Schreiber to consider writing Sybil's story, but Professor Schreiber refused to do so until she knew Sybil was cured. Even so, "I never thought it would be successful, but just a labor of love. Sometimes I thought I would never be able to give the book any unity or cohesion. After all, this was a 'who done it?' of the unconscious." The book has sold 190,000 copies in hardback and 6 million copies in paperback to date. During her work on the book, professor Schreiber and Sybil became close friends, and Sybil became even closer to Professor Schreiber's mother. "I think Sybil was looking for antidotes to her own mother, and she found one in my mother."

When asked how the real Sybil responded to the book and movie based on her life,



Peggy Ellis Named Wesleyan Woman Of The Year

Peggy Ellis was named Wesleyan Woman of the Year at the 1976-77 SGA Awards Assembly, held in Porter Auditorium at 11:15 a.m., Thursday, April 14. A fourth year senior from Tampa, Florida, Peggy was chosen to represent Wesleyan's ideals of achievement in scholarship, leadership, and character. Peggy has served on SRC, is the Resident Assistant in Persons Dormitory, and was the 1976-77 Vice-President of the SGA. The Wesleyan Woman of the Year Award is sponsored by the Veterropt.

In other ceremonies taking place at the Awards Assembly, the 1976-77 edition of the Veterropt was dedicated to Mr. Ian Hubbard, Director of Financial Aid at Wesleyan College.

Jeanne Crosby was named as this year's recipient of the Kathryn Rogers Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was established in memory of a Wesleyan Alumnae considered to represent the ideals of Wesleyan students, and is awarded yearly to a rising senior who also exemplifies these ideals.

Vickie Carey and Beth Parker were named as co-winners of the "Times and Challenge" Senior Honor Award. The

recipients of this award are chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and contributions to Wesleyan.

Dean Joyce Schafer presented certification of membership to the seniors named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These Seniors are Barbara Brockman, Kris Brown, Faye Burner, Vickie Carey, Lucia Chapman, Ann Curtiss, Parvin Farokhi, Carla Grinstead, Debba Davis, Robyn Harmon, Irene Henry, Emma Mills, Candy Muelbauer, Nancy Noble, Beth Parker, Marcia Partin, and Sue Simpson.

The Day Student Organization Scholarship, presented to a rising senior who has excelled in scholarship and is active in the Day Student Organization, was presented this year for the first time. The recipient of the scholarship was Patricia Morgan.

Kathy Brandley, 1977-78 Editor of the Wesleyan Magazine, named two new Scribes. The two new members are Sarah Jane Overstreet and Toni Permenter. Scribes is an Honorary Literary Society whose members must have been published in, and have shown a continuing interest in, the Wesleyan Magazine.

Continued on page 8

Honors Day Convocation Held

The 1977 Honors Day Convocation was held Tuesday, April 12, 1977, at 11:30 a.m. in Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

Members of the Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Gamma Mu were recognized.

Dr. Ross presented the Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award for the Senior with the highest G.P.A. to Ann Curtiss and the Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award on the basis of Music to Debba Davis. Dr. Ross also represented Nadine Cheek, Angela Fetzer, and Rebecca Tuten with the Susan Martin Catchings Award Scholarship.

This year's Rose Walker Award was designated for written English and presented by Dr. Bargainnier to Rosemary McElvey.

Winners of the United Methodist Scholarships, which were presented by Mr. Hubbard were Barbara Merritt, Peggy Tate, Carla Green and Marcia Partin.

The following is a listing of the Departmental Honors pre-

sented: American Studies by Dr. Strong to Darla Grinstead, in Behavioral Sciences by Dr. Murdock to Vicki Carey (psychology) and to Judy Priestly (sociology); in Business Administration and Economics by Dr. James Brown to Jeanne Futch; Foreign Language by Dr. Bill Prince to Jannette Peronard; in History and Political Science by Dr. Fuller to Petra Knippenberg; and in Religion and Philosophy by Dr. Stanton to Debra H. Sandingberg.

Dr. Frank James announced the Outstanding Senior in Science and Outstanding Senior in Mathematics awards to Laurin Leskosky and Kris Brown, respectively.

K.D.E. Awards for Excellence in Education were presented in Early Childhood Education by Dr. Whordley to Mrs. Sandra Stanley; in Elementary Education by Dr. Foust to Mrs. Carolyn Jenkins; and in Secondary and Special Education by Dr. Bledsoe to Beth Parker.

Continued on page 4



T & C - Looking Ahead

By Anne Scarborough
associate editor

At the recent SGA Retreat-Student Leadership Conference, members and leaders of student organizations and publications discussed their goals and plans for next year. As we thought about specific goals for the "Times & Challenge" as a campus news publication, we became aware that these goals could apply equally well to our own personal lives. We would like to share some of these thoughts with you.

One of the goals we have set for the "T&C" is to provide more in-depth news reporting; this will involve giving the stories behind the facts. In-depth reporting requires not only extra effort from the person covering the story, but also a desire to know the whole truth. In our own lives we have come to realize that if we care enough to talk about stories going around (I hesitate to say "gossip"), we should care enough to find out from the people involved whether the story is true. This will require courage to ask the person or persons involved; it will also require learning to keep our mouths shut when we don't have that courage.

Another goal we have is to be an effective voice of student opinion. The accomplishment of this goal will depend on the cooperativeness of the student body. If you have a complaint or a suggestion and perhaps you do not want to go to a Board or Senate meeting in person, write a letter to the Editor. We recognize the right of every individual to voice their opinion and be heard. We, as a newspaper staff, want to perform this service for Wesleyan. We also will not hesitate to point out things which we consider bad; in conjunction to this we will not hesitate to praise individuals and organizations where praise is deserved. We urge you, the student body and administration, to do the same. We do request, however, that you be sure you know the facts before you share them with us.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all the support you have shown the "T&C" this past year, and would like to ask you to continue that support. We are your newspaper and we are here to serve you.



Alumnae And Students: Old vs. New?

By Margaret Dilbeck
Associate Editor

The weekend marks the homecoming of many Wesleyan graduates. They began arriving this morning dressed in everything from fur capes to tailored pantsuits. They parked all over campus, sometimes getting resentful stares from car owners who could not use their regular parking space.

Then began the round of reunions and campus tours. They saw old friends, met new ones, and missed those who couldn't come. And all the time they received the curious stares of Wesleyannes.

They reminisced about stunt, soccer, and a few things we've probably never seen. They recalled class cheers. (Can you imagine a grandmotherly lady yelling, "Whole hog, half ham...?") They remembered weekends at Warner Robins or at Wesleyan, depending on whether they belonged to the class of 52 or the class of 22. The entire morning they received sidelong glances from the students.

The funny thing, though, is that the alumnae are staring back. Did you ever watch a Wesleyanne sprinting up the steps to Tate Hall at 8:16 a.m., T-shirt flying back over wrinkled jeans? Better yet, have you noticed our strange behavior in the dining hall, racing to reserve tables? Small wonder they're staring. We're really strange.

Because we differ so greatly from Wesleyannes of past years, the alumnae may wonder exactly how the college has changed. On the other hand, we have questions about life at Wesleyan before we arrived. What traditions have been forgotten, and what happened to So-and-So who was here our freshman year?

The point behind these thoughts is that alumnae and students could learn a lot from each other. Talk to them. You might gain new insight into Wesleyan's heritage.

(Note: This editorial has been a little cruel to everyone involved, and deliberately so. The staff would like very much to provoke comments from our readers, especially alumnae who will see the newspaper while on campus. Feel free to make corrections or just write us your thoughts. Thank you.)



TRI-K PIRATES, CLASS OF 1977

Best Wishes from all of your
Wesleyan sisters!



"Is She Or Isn't She?"

By Bryndis Roberts
Managing Editor

In the past couple of months, there has been an increasing amount of discussion about homosexuality on campus. Rumors are being spread and reputations are being tarnished.

We have all probably heard rumors, and many of us have repeated them, if only to express our disbelief. But how often do we stop to think about the effect the rumors will have on the person or persons involved? We are all on our guard against having our rights violated by a homosexual but are we willing to allow a homosexual or a suspected homosexual the right of privacy?

We complain about being "grossed out" but how many of us have observed an actual homosexual activity? And, if we have, did we violate someone's privacy in doing so?

Like most people, I feel uncomfortable around tranvestites, overly effeminate men, and overly masculine women. But this editorial is not concerned with any of those people. I am talking about the Wesleyan students who have been labeled as homosexuals. These students are members of the Wesleyan College community who, either because they do not date a lot, or have one close female friend, and are warm and affectionate with other females are looked upon as being "queer." None of these characteristics makes a person a homosexual, and the increasing paranoia about homosexuality has caused us all to get on the defensive. If the paranoia continues, we'll all be afraid to show the least bit of affection for a fellow Wesleyanne, lest we be called "queer."

Then, too, we should all bear another thought in mind. Even if there are some homosexuals on campus, what harm do they do to those students that are not? If we are not approached by a homosexual, is her sexual preference really any of our business? I do not think any of us live in fear of being physically accosted by another female at Wesleyan. In fact I think we all have more to fear from the rumor factory. It seems that the question of "who is queer" is becoming our favorite topic of discussion, and the fact that we can find nothing else to discuss is what saddens me. Is she homosexual or isn't she? I don't know, but more important I DON'T CARE, and neither should you.



What Does "Honor Code" Mean?

By Sandee Davis
News Editor

It's really astonishing that the majority of us do not understand the true purpose of the Honor Code. Granted, we are all familiar with the consequence for cheating, excessive traffic and closed study violations, immoral behavior, etc. -- a quick visit to Honor Court. And, we also realize that conviction of the violation of a rule can lead to some sort of punishment such as probation from extracurricular activities or possible expulsion from school. What we are not aware of, however, is that the intention of the Honor Code is to instill within each of us a sense of values. These values not only include honorable behavior in the classroom but "in all

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I enjoyed very much reading the front-page article on Stunt in the last issue of the T & C. The picture spread in the center of the paper was also quite good because it captured so many different scenes of Stunt production.

My personal congratulations to the Tri-K class for an outstanding and professional show. I feel, however, that all the Stunts were exceptionally fine; much hard work and many long hours were spent in the production of the four Stunts and I think that they all deserved mention in the T & C. I was particularly impressed with the unbelievable energetic production numbers in the GK Stunt, the (typically) excellent and colorful backdrop of the Golden Heart Stunt, and the intricate choreography of the PK Stunt. I fail to see why no recognition of these three Stunts was made in the T & C.

Sincerely,
Kathy Shettles
Purple Knight Class

Dear Wesleyannes:

Coming to Stunt was quite a treat for me as I'm sure it was for many visiting relatives and friends. I am proud of my sister Wesleyannes, the performances were superior and my congratulations to you, each of you who combined your efforts to make "Stunt '77" a "professional" production. Among the applause during Stunt that's exactly what one person said, "This is a professional performance." My feelings exactly!

Your hard and faithful labors proved the success of each Stunt. Each was a hard job done well and most importantly, whether your class won the cup or not didn't seem to overshadow, in the least, the gladness you felt for your Tri-K sisters. This again proved to me and others I'm sure, that there is much truth in the words, "Wesleyan has Sisterhood." Believe me, when one leaves Wesleyan the Sisterhood follows, and is even more obvious to one looking from the outside in.

Although I've left Wesleyan I still feel very much a part of what you all are working for and I take pleasure in always being a Golden Heart. It's not just a mushy sentimental feeling I have, it's more like. Wesleyan became a part of me. It seems I never left you 'cause a part of you I carry with me. And the best way I know how to express this to you is to write a poem that may express it a little better than prose can.

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

East Is East, And West Is West

Dr. Jacob Quiambao of Wesleyan College has a fundamental difference of opinion with Rudyard Kipling.

Kipling wrote in 1889 "Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Quiambao, Manget Professor of World Christianity and Missions, has bridged the gap from East to West and believes, "It is high time for the West to understand the East."

To help further this understanding, Quiambao, a former president of Union Theological Seminary Philippines, will teach a five-weeks course on Eastern Religions during Wesleyan's unique Third Term which begins April 28.

A native of the Philippines, the only Christian nation in the East, Quiambao believes the people of the West "have something to learn from the Eastern religions. They are more spiritually oriented and we in the West have been so materialistic and dependent upon human resources."

As a result of the trend of Western nations to depend more on technological resources, many Americans are turning to Eastern religions in a quest for spirituality.

The revival of charismatic Christianity in America is in line with the Eastern emphasis on meditation though the Eastern religions "are still deeper, profound and penetrating."

The three religions that predominate in the East and which will be covered in Quiambao's course are Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam. Hinduism and Buddhism originated in India.



Dr. Jacob Quiambao bridge between East and West.

Buddhism did not thrive in India but moved out into Korea, Japan, Thailand and Burma and now is a world religion. Other religions which will be discussed in the course are Confucianism (China), Taoism (China), Shintoism (Japan) and Zen Buddhism.

The fastest growing religion in the world today, according to Quiambao, is Islam. "Indonesia formerly was Buddhist but in the past 50 years it has become Muslim, another name for Islam."

Islam and Christianity are the most aggressive in gaining converts. "There is a saying that Muslims have the Koran in one hand and a sword in the other. This is not literally true, but still

they are very aggressive."

Buddhists convert in a passive way. "Buddhism will adjust to the culture of the people and is easy to integrate into the life of the people of a particular country. On the other hand, it is hard to be Christian and nationalistic."

The lesson to learn from these other religions, Quiambao said, is to "live and let live. We are a democratic people in America but we learned in Vietnam not to try to force our democratic way of life on others."

All religions have one thing in common. "They are founded to make men good — even the worst of the religions. We think ours is the best but this does not mean that there are not good things in other religions."

Continued from page 2

LETTERS

IN PAUSING

It was,
time well spent,
but for now a new road that
leads
into horizons new and
mysterious;
In pausing some day, some
quiet,
'Calm day, like today
I'll remember the warmth of
Friendship gained
at a place called
Wesleyan...
And within my journeying soul I
will

carry as long as I live
The warmth of those days
When the only word was give,
And with a slight sigh
I'll be glad I never
quite said good-bye.
With Love to You All,
Jane Bruce

Dear Mom

Dear Mom,

I was afraid this would happen before the semester was over. I have a little problem and I need some minor financial aid. Are you sitting down?

Honest, this is how it happened. Yesterday I sat down at the desk to type my article for the T&C. When I hit the "Return" button the first time, the typewriter carriage sorta knocked over a small rack of paperback books. This startled me so badly I hit the "Return" button again, and in turn the carriage bumped into my letter holder and hence pushed the TV off the nightstand at the side of the desk. When the TV went, the whole nightstand went — right over into the bed. Well, the slats under the bed being somewhat unsturdy, that, too, caved in with a loud crash. My throw pillows and study cushion naturally fell off in the process, knocking over my cheap-o K-Mart bedside table. As you know, my rickety old bookcase sits directly across from the cheap-o table, and, since the bookcase was too overloaded already, when the table crashed into it, the whole mess started tumbling down like the walls of Jericho. I, still sitting astonished and petrified, was pelted with a steady stream of *The Literature of England, Vol. 1 & 2*, *Cassell's Spanish Dictionary*, *A Farewell to Arms*, etc. al. Under all this weight, the chair and I lurched over backwards into the dresser; unfortunately, my dresser tray, Swedish ivy, clock radio, and lamp all landed with a loud thud on the floor and broke into a zillion pieces. On top of all this (!), the noise and racket jolted all my pictures, posters, and hanging plants off the walls.

It was an accident, honest! But I need to replace a lot of this wrecked stuff to finish the semester. Could you please send me a check for \$2,952? Also, please include an extra \$50 to pay for the big room and suit for next year. Thanks!

Be home soon.

Love,
Kathy

Spring Blood Drive A Success

If you saw anybody walking around looking a little pale and holding one arm stiff on Tuesday, April 6, they were either practicing to be a tin soldier or they got hit with the needle.

On that day the CRC's Community Interaction Commission sponsored its second Red Cross Blood Drive for the year. Turnout from students, faculty, and the Macon community was pretty

good. Several did their good deed for the day by donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause. Besides, the Red Cross gave them free cookies and juice afterwards. And if they were good the girls got to be escorted to the table by Jack. Now, who can turn down an offer like that?

Watch for the announcements and you can give next year. Just think, you could be saving someone's life, and what did it cost you? Maybe an hour.

Editorial con't.
from page 2

areas of (our) college life."

One instance of how oblivious we are to that concerns the student cars. Effective January 1, 1977 the student cars committee developed a plan that would insure that the two cars were returned with a full tank of gas. The plan was for the service station attendant to give the students receipts, verifying that the gas tank had been filled. Even though such a plan contradicted the very principles of the Honor Code, it was needed badly to protect the rights of the other students, still, some girls challenged the system by filling the gas tanks before they went shopping, out to eat, to the movies, etc.

Still another example is the mixup that took place during room-sign-up last February. In one case, a rising senior would sign up for a room she wasn't planning to occupy in order to secure it for a lower class acquaintance. In other cases students who wanted a private room would sign for a double room using the name of a student they knew wouldn't return the following September or the name of a student they arbitrarily selected.

While none of the three examples warrants punishment by Honor Court because of their "trivial" nature, they are evidence of how lightly we take the principles of the Honor Code or more specifically, how little we value "personal integrity."

Perhaps we should stop seeing the Honor Code as just a principle that prevents us from cheating or misbehaving and start seeing it as something that tries to promote the growth of our character as more responsible, self-respecting, conscientious, and honest women.

times and challenge

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International Programs Presented

Phi Sigma Iota, the national honor society for students of romance languages, has released the names of its inductees and class officers for 1977-78.

Kathy Shettles, an English and French major, will serve as president. Other officers are Lucy Lee and Lynn Yarbrough, Vice-president and Secretary, respectively.

Twelve new members will be initiated at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, in the Manget Dining Room. Selected on the basis of scholarship and interest, the inductees are Jeanne Norton, Bryndis Roberts, Melinda Fraiser, Kathleen Barth, Sandee Davis, Kathy Harvin, Marianne Jones, Pam Risi, Joan Forrester, Roxanne Shearer, Tammy Grinstead, and Kris Cronin.

The organization has also presented two programs. On Thursday, March 31, Mr. Tony Rutz of Atlanta, who was born

and raised in Cuba, presented a slide show and lectured on Cuba, the Caribbean Islands, and U.S.-Cuban relations. He talked about Castro's revolution and the Cuban missile crisis. Said Kathy Shettles, "The talk was very informative and I think everyone enjoyed it."

On Tuesday, April 12, Phi Sigma Iota sponsored a musical featuring works by French and Latin American composers. It was presented to provide a greater awareness of the musical contributions of these cultures. Performers included Jeanne Crosby and Debbie Howington, pianists; Janet Rumler and Becky Tatman, organists; and Janet Ort, guitarist. Chapter president Anne Scarborough commented, "We would like to thank all the people who participated, as well as those who attended. I think everyone enjoyed the program; I certain did."



Emma Mills - 1977 Spring Queen



Starbuck provides entertainment.

Spring At Wesleyan

Spring at Wesleyan means Spring Weekend. This year, April 2, 3 and 4 were the dates of the annual social function which featured the band, Starbuck.

Friday, April 2, was Western Night. It began at 6:00 with a steak dinner. After dinner the recreation room became the No Chance Casino with black jack and other activities. At 8:30 a bluegrass band, Edwards, Clark and Flynn, played in the recreation room for the entertainment of the "gamblers."

Saturday activities began at 11:30 with the crowning of the Spring Queen, Emma Mills. Nancy Noble was selected as Maid of Honor. Other Tri-K representatives were: Kris Brown, Peggy Ellis, Jeannie Futch, Irene Henry, and Marcia Partin. Junior representatives from the PK class were: Jamie

Bestland, Jeanne Crosby, Pam Rigoni, and Laura Shippey. Golden Heart representatives were: Bess Burke, Carol Colston, Rose Turner, and Stephanie White. Lucy Ann Fissackerly, Rainee Glass, Robin Hill, and Susan Shuler were the freshman Green Knight representatives. A reception for the queen and her court was held in the Manget Dining Room. At 2:00, there was a softball game for afternoon recreation.

At 6:00, there was a formal dinner in Anderson Dining Hall. Wesleyan students and dates went from there to the Dempsey Hotel for a formal dance to the sound of Starbuck. There was a brief presentation of the queen and court at the dance.

The Sunday showing of "Little Big Man" in Taylor Amphitheatre wrapped up the Wesleyan Spring Weekend.

Drs. Strickland And Maloney Receive Awards

Two members of the Wesleyan community have recently received recognition from two sources.

The first is Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of the college, who received a 1976 Freedom Foundation award. He received the award for a letter he wrote to the Macon Telegraph entitled, "Celebration Has Come at Exactly the Right Time." The letter appeared in an edition of last year's Telegraph.

The second award winner is Dr. David P. Maloney, assistant professor of science. He re-

ceived a third place prize of \$250 in the Gustav-Ohaus award program for innovations in college science teaching.

Maloney's paper was entitled, "Interdisciplinary Case Studies for Physical Science." The course he outlined was designed for students who are not majoring in science, and combines material from several fields of study.

Maloney entered the competition earlier this year as a member of NSTA (National Science Teachers Association). The paper was an adaptation of the dissertation he wrote for his

Ph.D. at Ohio University, in which he developed four case studies on areas such as natural hazards, the environment, natural resources, and planetary exploration.

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Noteworthy Music Students

The 1977-78 officers of the Glee Club are: President, Nadine Cheek; Vicepresident, Janet Ort; Secretary-treasurer, Carol Hindman; Publicity, Sylvia Shirah.

Sigma Alpha Iota elected their officers for the 1977-78 year. They are: President, Debbie Howington; Vice-President, Anne Berry; Recording Secretary, Laura Shippey; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Childs; Chaplain, Jamie Bestland; Sgt.-at-Arms, Janet Rumler; Editor, Kay Aycock; Treasurer, Nancy McDonald.

The 1977-78 Music Educators' National Conference will be headed by Becky Tatman, President; Lou Bender, 1st Vice-President/Historian; Marcia Bronson, Vice-President/Bulletin Boards; Beverly Phillips, Secretary; Cindy Conner, Vice-President/Journals.

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Continued from page 1 **"SYBIL"**

Professor Schreiber said, "She stays very cool about it. Someone will ask Sybil if she thinks something like that could really happen, and she'll say, 'Well, it was a pretty convincing book, wasn't it?'. Professor Schreiber said Sybil did like the book and the movie based on her life, although certain differences did come out in the movie that were not actually true. For instance, Sybil's lover in the movie, Richard, did not exist in the real Sybil's life.

Where is Sybil today? Professor Schreiber stated that Sybil is a well-adjusted, 53 year-old woman who teaches art at a mid-western university, and who has had several exhibits of her own painting displayed. "She's a brilliant woman and an IQ of 170," says professor Schreiber, "and she is quite talented in many areas. The important thing, though, is that Sybil is alive. She has won. She is not only the sum of her parts, she knows what the parts are. So she is probably better off than most of us.

At John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York, Dr. Schreiber is a professor of speech and English, director of public relations publications, and assistant to the president. She was psychiatry editor of "Science Magazine Digest" for five years, and has won an award for her psychiatric writing.

Since the success of Sybil, Dr. Schreiber has appeared on over 100 television talk shows, including the "Dick Cavett Show," the "Mike Douglas Show," and the "Tomorrow Show" with Tom Snyder. She has also toured extensively on the lecture circuit, including several colleges and universities, and Best Seller Book and Authors' programs in Los Angeles and New York.

Dr. Schreiber has been described "as spellbinding a speaker as she is a writer," and as "one of those persons who are rare in any time, and valuable in all," by "Bestsellers Magazine."



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The New SGA

There are dozens of phrases that come to mind when looking back at SGA Retreat: thought-provoking, long, thorough, long, concerned students, long, helpful advisors, long, lively discussions, long, mind-boggling problems, long, cooperation, long... Seriously though, folks, — and Retreat is serious — the 1977 SGA Retreat was a very successful venture. Past projects were reviewed, goals and objectives were discussed, and some significant policy changes were made. Highlights include making standing committee chairpersons voting members of Senate, plans to revitalize our Honor System, and the establishment of an Assemblies Board to govern "SGA sanctioned" assemblies.

The Student Government Association is you — every Wesleyan student. The students you elected to serve on Student Senate during the 1977-78 academic year are ready to do just that — serve you.

As we look forward to a year of innovative and beneficial programs and activities, we solicit your suggestions, criticisms, and support.



"You don't REALLY think they'll let us keep the dorms open 'til 4:00 a.m.!"



"I could always get a job at Agnes Scott."



"Dear Mom..." "Why don't we make the faculty park in the tennis courts?" "Why can't I have Three Dog Night!"



"For this I gave up my Wednesday nights."



"I like the idea of Saturday classes."



"No, we can't do away with Honor Court."



"Tomorrow's Leaders?"

In Women's Colleges On Way... Out

By Gwen Hornung

Is there a future for Women's colleges like Wesleyan? Some people would like you to think that there is not future for them. That they fulfill no purpose and are both educationally and socially non-productive. I politely say to them: "bull hockey." Male and female colleges provide a necessary growing ground for young adults. It provides the students with the freedom to be themselves, and not to worry about how the other sex sees them.

Wesleyan provides a great number of opportunities which may not be available for women in a co-educational school. Perhaps the most obvious of these is the opportunity for leadership. In the co-ed schools the males of the campus are usually in the positions of leadership, with the women taking positions as Secretary or Treasurer, the traditionally female positions. Here it is the women who take the roles of leadership and responsibility. The female college also allows the women to express ideas in the classroom which might be offensive or contrary to the beliefs of males, without feeling that she might lose the date with a guy because of what she said. In the sciences it allows the girls to become the manipulators of the equipment instead of the proverbial secretary that most were in high school. Finally and probably the least important is that the student does not feel that she is in competition with her classmates to get 'that cute guy sitting in the back' so tension is released from the classroom. The woman student does not spend three hours to look 'presentable' when she goes to class.

True, there are problems with going to an all female school. But what are we here for? A.B.A. or M.R.S. I think most will agree that we are paying 2,400 dollars a year for an A.B.

By Debbie Vise

If anyone had suggested, while I was a junior in high school, that I apply to a women's college, I would have laughed at the very idea. So, it is with some disbelief that I find myself here at Wesleyan. Perhaps due to some sort of temporary insanity on my part during my senior year.

Single-sex education is on the way out. Since 1965, more than 170 small colleges in this country have closed; 150 of them were women's colleges. Students increasingly expect to attend college with members of the opposite sex. Leaders of single-sex education, such as Vassar, Yale, and Princeton, have searched for means by which to become co-ed. Even female Catholic institutions have begun to accept male students and several male and female colleges have begun to merge. It now seems that single-sex education as a major force in college education is almost a thing of the past.

Wesleyan is a good college if one wants to be "protected" and socially isolated for four years. But, there aren't many girls who are as willing to live in that type of atmosphere as there once were — times have changed. Women's colleges now have a precarious future.

A report by the College Research Center (CRC) showed that of 300 women's colleges in 1960, only half were classified as such by 1972. Of the original group, 40% had officially become co-ed. The report also noted that colleges which turned co-ed in the 1960's made greater enrollment gains than did those which remained all women.

Women's colleges seem to have somewhat mid-Victorian standards. It is not really the students' fault, but the colleges themselves, which are bound by their own traditions. It is the nature of Wesleyan and other women's colleges — to resist change rather than encourage it, and attempt to shield its own students from the rest of the world.

Women's colleges are in trouble. Wesleyan is in trouble.

Wesleyan Alumnae Honored



Emily Lawton

MACON, GA. — Five Wesleyan College alumnae will receive Distinguished Service to Wesleyan and Distinguished Achievement awards at the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association Saturday, April 16.

Recipients of the Distinguished Service to Wesleyan awards were Elsie Lowden Maxwell of Macon and Jane Galt Bailor of Atlanta.

Recipients of the Disting-

uished Achievement awards were Aurelia Cooper Evans of Perry, Emily Lawton of Macon, and Jeffie Bennett Smith of Washington, D.C.

The awards are presented annually to individuals selected by the awards committee of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of the college, was guest speaker at the presentation meeting.

Mrs. Maxwell received her BM degree from Wesleyan in 1933. She has served as president of the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Club and Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music fraternity at Wesleyan. She and her husband Bert have both worked in the Macon Area Development Campaign and the Capital Gifts Campaign for Wesleyan. Mrs. Maxwell has also been president of the Morning Music Club of Macon, a pianist at Vineville United Methodist Church, and organist for several Macon Churches.

Mrs. Bailor, a member of the class of 1915, issued a major challenge to Wesleyan alumnae two years ago which resulted in a significant increase in alumnae donors. She also headed a Wesleyan alumnae group in Atlanta for two years, and a scholarship has been established at Wesleyan in the name of Mrs. Bailor and her late husband, Dr. Edwin M. Bailor.

Mrs. Evans, a current president of the American Association for Retired Persons, graduated from Wesleyan in

1924. She has served as director of Houston County Department of Family and Children's Services, and was president of Georgia County Welfare Association. Mrs. Evans has also been president of the Perry Sorosis Club, the Rehobeth Business Women, the Perry Business Women, and the Perry Wesleyan Alumnae.

Miss Lawton received diplomas in piano in 1926, in organ in 1929, and her bachelor of music degree in 1944. She has served as music teacher and director of the music department at Georgia Academy for the Blind, and as director of the music department at Old Farms Convalescent Hospital Rehabilitation Center for Blinded Veterans in Avon, Conn. Miss Lawton also taught music on a Fulbright grant at Anatolia College in Greece for four years and currently does volunteer work in Macon with the Prevention of Blindness program.

Mrs. Smith, a magna cum laude graduate of 1922, also studied at Columbia University, George Washington University, Georgia State University, and Catholic University of America. She taught English in Hazlehurst, Ga., for several years, and then went on to join the staff of the Library of Congress. Upon retirement from that job at the age of 75, Mrs. Smith received a Meritorious Service Award from the Library of Congress for her 15 years of service.



Jan Bailor



Aurelia Evens



Jeffie Smith



Elsie Maxwell

New Peer Counseling Program Initiated

Fall, 1977, Wesleyan will see a new twist in the Peer Counseling Program. Not only will peer counselors help with academic problems, study skills, and decisions making skills, but they will also take over the job of the junior advisor. The peer counselors will be here to meet the new students when they arrive, to help them move in, and to make adjustments as easy as possible. They will help with the orientation schedule, explain rules, help with problems, if they arise, and show them the layout of the campus.

The new program, directed by Dr. Judy Prince and Dr. Harry Gilmer, represents an attempt to join academic and personal counseling in order to focus on total development. Approximately twenty-five girls have been selected for the position of peer counselor and they will complete a ten-hour seminar program through three workshops scheduled throughout the year. The first three-hour session was Thursday, April 7. Dr. Page instructed the peer counselor trainees on the curriculum and general education. Bryndis Roberts spoke on the honor code and the new student handbook. Dr. Prince lectured on facilitating adjustment, coping with homesickness and developing emotional independency. Amy Miller will be the peer counselor coordinator. She will help in the administration of the program and in the setting up of training sessions. She will also be in charge of communications.

The administration feels this joint program will be more effective because it will establish a better student-to-student helping relationship. Students are usually more aware of other students problems when they arise than a member of the faculty could be.

Personal Ads

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Tri-Beta Established

Wesleyan College has received a charter from the national biological society, Beta Beta Beta. The charter establishes Wesleyan's chapter as the Sigma Lambda Chapter. Membership qualifications will be set in the fall.

The notification came at the beginning of April, after a rigorous selection process. The screening began in California, where the national executive board voted to allow Wesleyan's biology department to submit further credentials of its quality. These included a current catalog, a brief history, a summary of the activities of biology students, and the curriculum of the major programs. Mrs. Pat Lewis, biology instructor, commented, "When the national board received these credentials, they issued a summary of our application to every member college in the eastern division. The colleges voted to allow Wesleyan to have a chapter."

Mr. Lewis stressed that Tri-Beta is an honor society; that is, one with elected membership. It is also a professional society, being formally affiliated with both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Sciences. As an affiliate, Beta Beta Beta participates in the direction and programs of both organizations. Tri-Beta was founded in 1922.



Is this the way Wesleyan was won?

Wesleyan Book

Wins Awards

Macon's Dr. Samule L. Aker's "The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College on Wesleyan's history has been selected as "Outstanding Southern Book of 1976."

The Southern Books Competition, sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association chose it along with 22 other entries as an "outstanding book."

Aker's book was published by Beehive Press of Savannah, designed by G. Freeman Keith, and printed by the Stinehour Press.

The winners were selected from entries submitted by university and private presses and institutional, trade, and specialty publishers.

The panel which selected the book consisted of three knowledgeable book people who are Anne Bromer of Watertown, Mass., Charles A. Rheault Jr. of Cambridge Mass., and Victor Berch of Waltham, Mass.

Student Directed One-Act Plays

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 7, 8, and 9, the Drama Department presented seven one-act plays, each directed by a member of Ms. Jean Toner's directing class.

White Lies, written by Peter Shaffer, was directed by Wendy Eastman. The play tells how the Baroness Lemburg, a fortune-teller (played by Roxanne

Shearer), deals with the manager of a rock group (played by Scott McMurray). The manager has asked the Baroness to see something "nasty" in the future of his friend Tom (played by Bill Taylor), who is in love with his (the manager's) girl.

The Great Nebula in Orion, by Lanford Wilson, was directed by Beth Purdue. It tells the

story of two women who have been close in college and who accidentally meet several years later. The story ends with an unexpected (or was it?) twist. The two women were ably played by Leigh Lambert and Allison Minick.

The Final Curtain, written and directed by Candy Muehlbauer, was about a man dying of leukemia, who asks his ex-wife to move in with him for his last six months or year of life. When he tells her that he doesn't need "anyone," she leaves. Dr. Carl Tenpas played Mike, and Ms. Jean Toner played Autumn.

Mary Dunn directed Ludlow Fair, written by Lanford Wilson. Cheryl Schneider and Susan Shuler played Rachel and Agnes, who are roommates. Rachel thinks that she's going crazy, and Agnes tries to convince her that she's not. Ludlow Fair, was warmly received by the audience.

Marchia Shipley directed Before Breakfast, by Eugene O'Neil, a monologue performed by Megan Brown. It is the tirade of a shrewish wife against her husband, and it ends with a startling twist.

Home Free, by Lanford Wilson, was directed by Kaethe George. Sue Simpson and Jeff Yoakum played, Joanna and Lawrence Brown, a brother and sister who are pretending to be married. Joanna is pregnant by Lawrence. They are both mentally disturbed, and Lawrence is very shy and refuses to go out of the apartment. This causes Joanna's eventual death from a heart attack because Lawrence sends Edna, an imaginary companion, for a doctor. After Joanna dies, Lawrence lapses into pathetic incoherence and collapses.

Janet Keys directed Vanities, by Jack Hejner. Only the first act (Vanities is actually a three-act play) was presented. The play is about three high school cheerleaders. In the portion that Janet chose, the girls (Sylvia Shirah, Aida Bales, and Jeannie Norton), are at cheerleading practice. They are discussing boys, and dance, and what they will do when they get to college. The act ends with the principal announcing over the intercom that the President (Kennedy) has been shot and

the girls think he means the student council president.

The plays, which offered a wide variety of theme and tone, showed the outstanding creativity and interpretive abilities of the directors and the fine acting talent of the performers. The technical and lighting directors also deserve recognition for a very professional job.

Edwards, Clark & Flynn Perform

Tuesday night, April 12, the most entertaining band played at Wesleyan College - Edwards, Clark & Flynn. The band's original songs are a combination of bluegrass, rock and jazz, and the rec room was filled with enthusiastic listeners.

The group makes its home in Nashville, Tenn., and they hope to have an album out by late summer with Tree Publishing Company. The group has been playing together in colleges and clubs for three years. Their reputation is growing and the reason is obvious by listening to their music. Their unique sound, using many different instruments, appeals to everyone — old and young.

Their performance began with a warm-up by Fred Hubbard, their manager. His original Mononucleosis Blues" was especially well-done.

The group members are Terry Edwards, Sandy Flynn, Mike Clark, and Thom Jenkins. All the members are songwriters, and each individual adds a special quality to the group.

They add comedy to their program and let the audience know that they are there to entertain - not just with music. They don't look or sound like the typical show band. Show bands come a dime-a-dozen, but Edwards, Clark & Flynn is one in a million.

Their performance here was their first in Georgia and ended too soon. Wesleyan College was truly fortunate to host this group, and Richard Trice certainly deserves a tip of the hat for bringing them to Wesleyan. They are on their way up in the musci world, and they won't stop until they reach the top.

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Good Speaks On Validity Of Scripture

On Monday evening, April 4, Wesleyan Christian Fellowship was honored to have as its featured speaker Mr. Ed Good, the Georgia-Alabama-Tennessee area director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The topic for the evening was "Apologetics - The Authority of Scripture," with a focus on scripture as the word of God.

Mr. Good began the talk by stating that the Bible "is the word of God," as it was breathed by the Holy Spirit and he cited four major reasons for his belief. The first of these is that the Bible claims divine authorship. Mr. Good backed up his statement by reading several New Testament verses and by pointing out that the phrase "thus saith the Lord" appears over 3000 times in the Old Testament. His second reason is Jesus' view of the Old Testament. Mr. Good again supported his statement by pointing to several scriptures that illustrated Jesus' attitude toward and His respect for the Old Testament. The third reason is the unity of the scriptures themselves. He pointed to the unity of theme

and purpose as an obvious show of the power of God. His final reason is the witness of the Holy Spirit, within the scriptures and each Christian to its own authority and authorship.

Mr. Good devoted a portion of his talk to the divine/human character of the scriptures. He noted the parallel between the divine/human character of Jesus Christ and the divine/human character of the scriptures. On the divine side he focused on the trustworthiness of the scriptures as being breathed from a trustworthy God, and on its relevance to our world today although it was written over two thousand years ago. Mr. Good noted also the human characteristics such as the different styles of literature (poetry, narrative, letters, proverbs, and wisdom) history, and the many different cultures and languages (Greek, Arabic, Hebrew) that are represented.

Mr. Good concluded his lecture by concentrating on the scriptures in the life of every Christian. He challenged each Christian to "accept its authority, feed on its truth, interpret it honestly, and to proclaim its good news."

SRC Announce '77-'78 Plans

Three new tournaments and eight new movies top the list of SRC activities for the 77-78 school year. In addition to the six existing individual tournaments, three new tournaments (golf, bridge, and chips) will be included on the SRC calendar of events. Golf will be a one-day event and bridge will be a two-week tournament designed with the hopes of interesting not only boarding students, but also day students, especially those in the entry-re-entry program. The chips tournament will actually be a consolidation of several small events such as Chinese checkers, tiddly-winks, jacks, backgammon, and such.

The movies scheduled for next year by SRC are: "Oliver," (co-sponsored by CRC), "Ani-

mal Crackers," "The Candidate," "The Mouse That Roared," "Shenandoah," "The County of Monte Cristo" (co-sponsored by SCA), and a cartoon festival of "The Pink Panther," "The Three Stooges," and "The Little Rascals."

Some changes will be made in old SRC activities next year. The swimming marathon will be a one-night event making it more closely resemble a true marathon and will be held during fall semester. Color Rush regulations have been re-vamped to clarify procedures for participants, organizers, and judges. The new regulations will be included in the SRC policy book.



"What do you mean you want 52 cards?"

Continued from page 1

PEGGY ELLIS

SGA Service Awards were presented to Janette Peronard, Jack Huckabee, Richard Trice, Frans Halaschek-Wiener, Casey Thurman, and Marie Cooley.

The Intercollegiate Volleyball Team Awards were presented by Miss Joan Pafford, team Sponsor. Robbie Edge was named as Most Valuable Player. The Sportsmanship Award was presented to Beth Purdue.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Team Awards were presented by Mr. Jim Binner, team Coach. Debbie Peacock was named Most Valuable Player. Stephanie Parker and Jackie Veatch shared the honors of being named Most Improved Player.

SRC Individual Tournament Trophies were presented to the following: Tennis, Sarah Johnston; Pool, Jeline Knighton; Ping-Pong, Marcia Knoblock; Badminton, Jenny Bass; Swimming, Beth Meyer; Fencing, Jackie Veatch; Archery, Mary Varn.

The Basketball Cup was

presented to the Golden Hearts. Named as Most Valuable Players were: GK - Lee Roquemore; GH - Robbie Edge; PK - Jenny Bass; TriK - Irene Henry. Named as Best Sports were: GK - Rainee Glass; GH - Lee Lee Seabrook; PK - Jenny Bass; TriK - Peggy Ellis.

The Swim Team Trophy was presented to the Purple Knights. Named as Most Valuable Swimmers were: GK - Jill Myers; GH - Teresa Henns; PK - Beth Meyer; TriK - Robyn Harmon. Named as Best Sports were: GK - Helen Hollingsworth; GH - Teresa Henns; PK - Jackie Veatch; TriK - Irene Henry.

The 1977 Splinters' Scrapbook was presented to the Student Body and dedicated to Dr. Jacob Quiambao and the Tri-K Pirates.

Peggy Ellis and Vickie Carey were named to the SRC Honor Roll.

SRC First-year awards were presented to Helen Hollingsworth, Sandee Davis, Helen Richards, Mary Johnson, Jan Palmer, Pam Rigoni, Marcia

Bronson, Debbie Schaffler, Aida Bales, Jill Myers, Melinda Fraiser, Jan Lawrence, Little Willingham, Robin Winn, Kelly Russell, Susan Snider, Lee Roquemore, Susan Kaido, Carol Radke, Mary Varn, and Linda Carey.

SRC Second-year awards were given to Catherine Hayer, Sarah Johnston, Anita Marchman, Stephanie White, Margie Garnto, Catherine Breland, Lee Lee Seabrook, Robbie Edge, Mona Hopkins, Jeline Knighton, LuAlice Waite, Kathy Harvin, Beth Meyer, and Kathy Bradley.

SRC Third-year awards were given to Peggy Ellis, Beth Purdue, Robyn Harmon, Jackie Veatch, Jenny Bass, and Janet Rumler.

SRC Fourth-year awards were presented to Vickie Carey, Kris Brown, and Ann Curtiss.

Dinner Honors Bledsoe

On Thursday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Manget Dining Room, Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, who retires this year, was honored. Dr. Strickland, on behalf of the college, read a letter of thanks to Dr. Bledsoe for her long service. Several other person spoke praising her. Mrs. Corawayne Wright presented her with a silver platter and a contribution to the Bledsoe Scholarship fund.

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon (national education honor society) held an earlier banquet honoring Dr. Bledsoe for her founding of the KDE chapter, founding of the Middle Georgia Alumnae Association Chapter of KDE, and many years of service. That banquet was highlighted by Miss Cornelia Shiver's remarks recollecting Dr. Bledsoe as colleague and friend.

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